

Nonfatal War Gas Used

U.S. SUPPLIES VIETNAMESE

... Object To Disable Enemy

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP) — Gas of a relatively mild type is now being used experimentally in certain combat operations against the Viet Cong, U.S. military authorities said Monday.

As in police riot control operations, the aim is not to kill but to temporarily disable opposition forces, "making the enemy incapable of fighting." Theoretically, that could save bloodshed all around.

Various Types

Highly reliable sources reported that various types of nonlethal gases have been used against the Red guerrillas in the 2nd and 3rd Corps regions, which form a broad belt from the central highlands to the Mekong Delta.

Statements issued in Washington and Saigon confirmed the experiments, launched a half century after the Germans introduced poison gas to modern warfare at Ypres in World War I.

The Pentagon said gas supplied by the United States is released from dispensers operated by Vietnamese helicopter personnel.

"In tactical situations in which the Viet Cong intermingle with or take refuge among noncombatants, rather than use artillery or aerial bombardment, Vietnamese troops have used a type of tear gas," the Pentagon said.

Holed Up

Another function is neutralization of Viet Cong units found holed up in tunnels or caves. And gas might be useful in the rescue or prisoners held by the guerrillas.

The exact nature of the chemicals is secret, but they are believed to be mixtures including tear gas—perhaps chloroacetophenone or bromobenzyl cyanide. One type is reported to cause nausea and another loosens the bowels.

"We can say that gas of a temporarily disabling type that also produces vomiting has been used in Viet Nam," a U.S. military spokesman said. "The gas has been used for some weeks and we believe it has been used on more than one occasion."

Success, Failure

Informants said some of the gas experiments have succeeded and other have failed.

A U.S. officer commented: "Even if it does work over here, there are real problems of getting it accepted. The difficulty is getting the American public used to the idea. Even though the stuff used here is nonlethal and has no lasting effects, the idea of it

all brings back memories of World War I and mustard gas."

By tacit agreement, gas was not used in World War II or Korea.

The informants said fighter-bombers as well as helicopters have been equipped to dispense the gases over Vietnamese battlefields. Some gasses are loosed in powdered form, others in grenades.

Loose Fit

One handicap has proved to be a shortage of masks among Vietnamese troops detailed to go into gassed areas. Another is the fact that U.S. masks, designed for average-sized Americans, fit too loosely on the heads of the smaller Vietnamese.

One case in which an experiment fizzled was reported in the 2nd Corps area.

Vietnamese troops moved in after a gas attack which they believed had put a Viet Cong unit out of action. But firing erupted from the gas-filled area. The troops were reported to have fled in disorder.

'Chemicals, Gas Employed For Deleafing'

By The Associated Press

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, former commander of the South Viet Nam army, said Monday tear gas and chemical agents for defoliation have been used in the Viet Nam fighting, but he indicated the use of non-lethal gas against personnel might be something new.

Khanh addressed students at the Army's Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

In Washington, Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent critic of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, issued a statement saying U.S. furnishing of gases to South Viet Nam departs again from "the principles of international law."

Morse noted that the United States did not ratify the 1925 Geneva convention prohibiting use in war of "asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and all analogous liquids, materials or devices."

'Barbarous'

Moscow Radio accused the United States of "using increasingly barbarous methods—in particular waging chemical warfare" in Viet Nam.

Radio Hanoi said the U.S. and South Viet Nam are using "poisonous chemicals" against the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

In London, with a Nobel Prize winner among them, British Labor Party members of Parliament introduced a motion in the House of Commons against gas attacks.

They also cabled Britain's Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, who is in Washington, urging him to convey to the U.S. government "horror and indignation" at the use of gas and "the threat by the U.S. ambassador in Saigon of the unlimited extension of the war."



Trade School Issue ...

... See Page 7

Rights March Hit ...

... See Page 11

Senators Walk Out ...

... See Page 24

Today's Chuckle

Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

© 1965, G.M. Co. Inc. (Contd.)

—BUILDING URGED—

Council Backs Recreation Plan

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

City officials were urged by the City Council Monday to take "all appropriate steps" in planning for a multi-purpose recreational center.

In a resolution passed unanimously, the council stated that it "recognizes a need to provide a recreation center building for the people of Lincoln, with particular emphasis on the needs of youth."

Council action came after hearing Nan Webster, a student at Southeast High School and a member of Keen Time Council, ask for council approval of a teen-age fund-raising program to help finance the proposed building.

City Behind Them

Intent of the resolution, council members said, was to show Lincoln's youth that the city stands behind their efforts to secure the center.

Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis said she would urge the appropriation of some funds for the center in next fiscal year's capital improvement budget.

Plans for the location of a multi-purpose center will be worked on by a subcommittee of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, subject to final approval by the council. Plans also depend on recommendations resulting from a comprehensive study of Lincoln's recreation needs and potential to be completed this fall.

The council further amended a resolution granting a special permit to Woodrow Brinkman to develop an auto salvage yard at 1st and L.

Passing the resolution over Mayor Dean Petersen's veto, the council moved to reconsider it and added an amendment requiring Brinkman to remove his business from the premises within 60 days after notification that the state intends to acquire right of way for a West O access road, "either on or over, or not on or over" Brinkman's property.

Final action on the resolution comes next week.

Appeal Denied

The council also denied an appeal by the Lincoln Clinic located at 3145 O, for waiver of front yard requirements in order to erect a sign.

A committee was appointed to review ordinances regulating signs in different zoning classifications.

Other business:

Ordinances, First Reading: Transferring lands around the central business district to commercial zoning.

Establishing new city limits: Approving the plat of Carnegie Hill subdivision and establishing the grades, near 84th and Carnegie Drive.

Vacating a portion of an east-west alley between 17th and 18th, north of and adjacent to lots abutting on Vine and adjacent to lots abutting on an arterial street.

Designating 84th as an arterial street.

Second Reading: Amending certain sections of the Fire Prevention Code.

Third Reading: Vacating all streets and alleys included within North Park Addition, in the vicinity of 14th and Superior, passed.

Reading: Application of Piedmont Park Seventy-day Adventist Church for waiver of setback requirements for a parking area at 48th and A, held over one week.

Change of zone from A-2 single family to C-2 local business, amended to include a restaurant, for property at East Drive and O, passed.

For more on City Council see page 10.)

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy Tuesday with occasional snow. Highs in teens and the 20s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy and much colder with light snow Tuesday. Decreasingly cloudy Tuesday night. Highs in the teens in the north to the 20s in the south.

More Weather, Page 3

Bill Raising ADC Ceiling Advanced

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

An amended bill increasing the ceiling on Aid for Dependent Children (ADC) payments was advanced 6-0 Monday by the Legislature's Public Health and Welfare Committee.

LB754, chiefly introduced by Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, agreed to the limiting amendment rather than a ceiling left to the determination of the Department of Public Welfare.

The amended bill would increase 1959 ceilings from \$100 for mother and one child to \$110 and from \$15 to \$25 for each additional child.

\$2.5 Million The additional ADC costs were estimated at \$2.5 million during the next biennium under the bill including \$200,000 for the remainder of this budget year.

Richard Gullford of Lincoln said a Lancaster County survey showed 66% of the ADC recipients have unmet needs and ADC lags other welfare categories in the state.

Douglas and Lancaster county board representatives appeared in favor of the amended bill.

Want Interim Study In other action the committee killed, 6-1, LB532 a measure proposing far-reaching changes in the state's mental health laws, which was heard previously.

Committee Chairman Marvin Stromer of Lincoln said the committee will recommend to the Legislative Council that an interim study be made with a view of recommending needed legislation.

"The committee feels the entire spectrum of mental health statutes should be thoroughly studied by the interim council," Stromer said.

The bill, introduced by Sen.

Hal Bauer of Lincoln, proposed five methods for the commitment of the mentally ill, and changes in the present county board of mental health system.

Other committee action.—amended and advanced 5-0 LB757 to provide that children placed in foster homes by the courts are eligible for ADC assistance.

—held LB756, requiring an unemployed parent to register for employment before family eligible for ADC payments.

Hold Building Bill —held LB677, providing an addition to a county hospital or nursing home cannot be made to exceed 50% of the current replacement cost without approval of the voters.

—killed LB312, permitting the water pollution council to take emergency action. (Committee was told amended LB-311 supersedes LB312.)

—indicated LB165, liberalizing Kerr-Mills legislation, will be considered this week in executive session.

DO YOU WANT TO BE QUEEN?

Here's how to live like a queen and impress the king of your castle... all in one easy lesson. Journal and Star Want Ads were made especially to help you earn extra cash. Simply make a list of the things you want to sell and dial for a courteous ad taker. She'll help you write a Want Ad that reaches people who are ready to buy your "don't need" items.

In no time at all, you'll have the money for a few queenly luxuries of your own—without asking the king for a penny.

JOURNAL AND STAR WANT ADS, 477-8902.—Adv.

WEATHER BECLOUDS 2-MAN COUNTDOWN

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — U.S. space officials pushed ahead Monday with a countdown that could send two Americans on a five-hour dash into space Tuesday.

But they also hedged, keeping an eye on the cloudy skies, and said they would make their final decision to go or not to go 2 hours and 50 minutes before the scheduled blast-off at 8 a.m. CST.

Fueling of the Titan 2 rocket booster started at 5:21 p.m. It took five hours to pump the more than 105,000 gallons needed for launching.

48 Hours If the shot fails to go off Tuesday, space officials said, it would be at least 48 hours before they could try again. Time is needed to drain the fuel and cleanse the tanks of the rocket.

The two astronauts, the Titan rocket and spacecraft were in excellent condition for the three-orbit flight.

But the weather, alternately thinning and clouding over

again, kept the projected flight of astronauts Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and John W. Young in some doubt. The final decision on the weather would be made at 170 minutes before launch when valves are opened to allow one of the propellants into the engine plumbing.

Considered Flight director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. said "serious consideration" had been given to not beginning the countdown.

But at an early afternoon meeting with the astronauts and weather officials, the decision to begin the countdown was made.

Ships of the prime recovery force—and their supporting aircraft—went through a dress rehearsal of the sea mission and coordination necessary to locate and retrieve the spacecraft and astronauts at the end of the flight.

Pastry Shop Special! Cinnamon Knots, reg. 84c doz. Tues. and Wed. only... 72c doz. Gold's Food Basket—10th

Ruppert Rexall for prescriptions. 432-1209.—Ad & N.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

© 1965, G.M. Co. Inc. (Contd.)



BOOT... eased back on by King after rest.

King Aide Berates Bickering Hikers

Selma, Ala. (AP) — Three hundred footsore civil rights marchers, nearing the halfway point in a 50-mile trek to the Alabama capital, camped Monday night in a pasture near the foreboding Big Swamp of Lowndes County.

While the marchers gathered around camp fires, the Rev. James Bevel, a member of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference, took them to task for bickering among themselves.

He said people were complaining over such things as too much noise in the tents at night, bedding, too many or too few rest stops and the fact that the march marshals—those assigned to maintain order—were all white persons.

Quilt He said that one woman complained to him that she had lost her quilt. "If you can't be guardians over an old raggedy quilt, how can the Lord turn over the state to us?" he asked.

On the matter of the white marshals, Bevel told the group to quit complaining and obey all orders from all marshals.

Dr. King led the right-to-vote march into this county where segregationist feeling runs high. A Negro minister has called Lowndes "worse than hell."

But the march into Lowndes under a heavy military escort was uneventful. The main trouble was sore feet.

Big tents were pitched in a pasture owned by Mrs. Rose Steele, a Negro store owner. Trees edged much of the flat campsite.

The marchers stepped up their pace to cover about 17 miles Monday. Sunday they marched eight miles.

A portly white man, about 50, walked briskly. Still in the line of marchers—mostly teen-agers or young adults—was white Jim Leather of Saginaw, Mich., walking on crutches with one leg. A red-haired white youth held hands with a Negro girl wearing red slacks.

Moving along ahead of the marchers on the highway was an Army jeep carrying

a large yellow sign: "Caution. Marchers ahead. Keep right."

King's wife Coretta, who joined the march in the early afternoon, also complained. "My feet don't feel so good either," she said.

Collins Joins March

Presidential emissary LeRoy Collins, U.S. Community Relations Service director, marched along with King for about 1½ miles. King said they discussed arrangements for arrival Thursday in Montgomery.

King said the march would begin early Tuesday in an effort to cover about 20 miles. King told newsmen he would sleep Monday night under a tent instead of in a house trailer as he did Sunday night.

He said he would depart about 10 a.m. for Cleveland, Ohio, and a program in his honor. He is to return Wednesday night or Thursday.

Sixth Bomb In Birmingham police found still another bomb in a Negro area. The deadly dynamite time bomb was the sixth discovered since Sunday morning in predominantly Negro neighborhoods. Army experts disarmed all the bombs. None of them exploded.

And at Montgomery Alabama legislators considered calling a legal holiday Thursday to shut down the capital in advance of King's arrival. This would be aimed at protesting the march.

President Johnson kept informed of the developments.

'Dixie Air Force' The marchers were showered earlier by segregationist yellow leaflets dropped by the "Confederate Air Force."

They called on white citizens to join "Operation Ban," described as "selective hiring, firing, buying, selling."

When the number of marchers was trimmed 300, an unidentified Negro said: "Why can't all the white people go back?"

The Rev. Andrew Young, an aide to King, said: "We must have at least a small group of white people because, frankly, the white people are our protection."

Morrison Reports Ft. Robinson Eyed As Part Of Major Project

Washington (AP)—Gov. Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska said Monday an Interior Department task force plans to study the possibility of making Ft. Robinson, Neb., part of a major recreational and historical project.

Morrison made the announcement after conferring with Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. The governor said the task force will confer at Ft. Robinson next week with representatives of state and federal agencies.

The exact date, he said, is being arranged by his office in Lincoln and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in Denver.

Morrison said he believes that with the proposed Agate Fossil Bed National Monument, the State Toadstool Park near Ft. Robinson, the

proposed Prairie Parkway in the Midwest and possibility of a stretch of the Niobrara River as a wild river project, the opportunity for a major center of recreation, history and preservation is "fantastic."

He said Udall agrees. The Agriculture Department has been operating a cooperative beef research center at Ft. Robinson. Proposals have been made that it be incorporated into a Midwestern livestock research center near Clay Center, Neb.

The Senate Appropriations Committee last session withheld funds, pending a study, for developing livestock centers throughout the nation.

Morrison said Agriculture Department research officials told him a report would be issued in two or three days. It then would go to the Budget

Bureau, then to Congress. But the budget, he said, already recommends funds for the Clay Center project.

The governor plans to talk Wednesday with Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., chairman of a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which would consider funds for Clay Center.

He said he also discussed the Clay Center proposal with Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., who favors it.

Morrison said he also talked with Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., and Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., in connection with his scheduled appearance Wednesday before a House Veterans Affairs Committee to protest the scheduled closing of the Lincoln, Neb., Veterans Hospital.

Chicken Dinner 99c. Tues. only Reg \$1.35. Coat-ings, 1338 South.—Adv.

Kopper Kettle Special Grilled beef liver with onions—a la carte 49c, dinner 87c.—Ad.

Pechous Upholstering Special Spring sale. 20% disc. rts. Call 423-6615.—Adv.

New Awning Patterns Lincoln Tent. 432-1977.—Adv.

Nonfatal War Gas Used

U.S. SUPPLIES VIETNAMESE

... Object To Disable Enemy

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP) — Gas of a relatively mild type is now being used experimentally in certain combat operations against the Viet Cong, U.S. military authorities said Monday.

As in police riot control operations, the aim is not to kill but to temporarily disable opposition forces, "making the enemy incapable of fighting." Theoretically, that could save bloodshed all around.

Various Types

Highly reliable sources reported that various types of nonlethal gases have been used against the Red guerrillas in the 2nd and 3rd Corps regions, which form a broad belt from the central highlands to the Mekong Delta.

Statements issued in Washington and Saigon confirmed the experiments, launched a half century after the Germans introduced poison gas to modern warfare at Ypres in World War I.

The Pentagon said gas supplied by the United States is released from dispensers operated by Vietnamese helicopter personnel.

"In tactical situations in which the Viet Cong intermingle with or take refuge among noncombatants, rather than use artillery or aerial bombardment, Vietnamese troops have used a type of tear gas," the Pentagon said.

Holed Up

Another function is neutralization of Viet Cong units found holed up in tunnels or caves. And gas might be useful in the rescue or prisoners held by the guerrillas.

The exact nature of the chemicals is secret, but they are believed to be mixtures including tear gas—perhaps chloroacetophenone or bromobenzylcyanide. One type is reported to cause nausea and another loosens the bowels.

"We can say that gas of a temporarily disabling type that also produces vomiting has been used in Viet Nam," a U.S. military spokesman said. "The gas has been used for some weeks and we believe it has been used on more than one occasion."

Success, Failure

Informants said some of the gas experiments have succeeded and other have failed. A U.S. officer commented: "Even if it does work over here, there are real problems of getting it accepted. The difficulty is getting the American public used to the idea. Even though the stuff used here is nonlethal and has no lasting effects, the idea of it

Mental Health

For the second in a series of six articles on mental health by Dr. Joseph G. Molner, see Page 11.

WEATHER BECLOUDS 2-MAN COUNTDOWN

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — U.S. space officials pushed ahead Monday with a countdown that could send two Americans on a five-hour dash into space Tuesday.

But they also hedged, keeping an eye on the cloudy skies, and said they would make their final decision to go or not to go 2 hours and 50 minutes before the scheduled blast-off at 8 a.m. CST.

Fueling of the Titan 2 rocket booster started at 5:21 p.m. It took five hours to pump the more than 105,000 gallons needed for launching.

48 Hours

If the shot fails to go off Tuesday, space officials said, it would be at least 48 hours before they could try again. Time is needed to drain the fuel and cleanse the tanks of the rocket.

The two astronauts, the Titan rocket and spacecraft were in excellent condition for the three-orbit flight.

But the weather, alternately thinning and clouding over

Ruppert Rexall for prescriptions. 432-1209.—Ad.

Pastry Shop Special! Cinnamon Knots, reg. 84c doz. Tues. and Wed. only . . . 72c doz. Gold's Food Basket—10th & N.—Ad.

all brings back memories of World War I and mustard gas."

By tacit agreement, gas was not used in World War II or Korea.

The informants said fighter-bombers as well as helicopters have been equipped to dispense the gases over Vietnamese battlefields. Some gasses are loosed in powdered form, others in grenades.

Loose Fit

One handicap has proved to be a shortage of masks among Vietnamese troops detailed to go into gassed areas. Another is the fact that U.S. masks, designed for average-sized Americans, fit too loosely on the heads of the smaller Vietnamese.

One case in which an experiment fizzled was reported in the 2nd Corps area.

Vietnamese troops moved in after a gas attack which they believed had put a Viet Cong unit out of action. But firing erupted from the gas-filled area. The troops were reported to have fled in disorder.

'Chemicals, Gas Employed For Deleafing'

By The Associated Press

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, former commander of the South Viet Nam army, said Monday that tear gas and chemical agents for defoliation have been used in the Viet Nam fighting, but he indicated the use of non-lethal gas against personnel might be something new.

Khanh addressed students at the Army's Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

In Washington, Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent critic of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, issued a statement saying U.S. furnishing of gases to South Viet Nam departs again from "the principles of international law."

Morse noted that the United States did not ratify the 1925 Geneva convention prohibiting use in war of "asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and all analogous liquids, materials or devices."

'Barbarous'

Moscow Radio accused the United States of "using increasingly barbarous methods—in particular waging chemical warfare" in Viet Nam.

Radio Hanoi said the U.S. and South Viet Nam are using "poisonous chemicals" against the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

In London, with a Nobel Prize winner among them, British Labor Party members of Parliament introduced a motion in the House of Commons against gas attacks.

They also called Britain's Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, who is in Washington, urging him to convey to the U.S. government "horror and indignation" at the use of gas and "the threat by the U.S. ambassador in Saigon of the unlimited extension of the war."



Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

—BUILDING URGED—
Council Backs Recreation Plan

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

City officials were urged by the City Council Monday to take "all appropriate steps" in planning for a multi-purpose recreational center.

In a resolution passed unanimously, the council stated that it "recognizes a need to provide a recreation center building for the people of Lincoln, with particular emphasis on the needs of youth."

Council action came after hearing Nan Webster, a student at Southeast High School and a member of Keen Time Council, ask for council approval of a teen-age fund-raising program to help finance the proposed building.

City Behind Them Intent of the resolution, council members said, was to show Lincoln's youth that the city stands behind their efforts to secure the center.

Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis said she would urge the appropriation of some funds for the center in next fiscal year's capital improvement budget.

Plans for the location of a multi-purpose center will be worked on by a subcommittee of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, subject to final approval by the council. Plans also depend on recommendations resulting from a comprehensive study of Lincoln's recreation needs and potential to be completed this fall.

The council further amended a resolution granting a special permit to Woodrow Brinkman to develop an auto salvage yard at 1st and L. Passing the resolution over Mayor Dean Petersen's veto, the council moved to reconsider it and added an amendment requiring Brinkman to remove his business from the premises within 60 days after notification that the state intends to acquire right of way for a West O access road "either on or over, or not on or over" Brinkman's property.

Final action on the resolution comes next week.

Appeal Denied The council also denied an appeal by the Lincoln Clinic located at 3145 O, for waiver of front yard requirements in order to erect a sign.

A committee was appointed to review ordinances regulating signs in different zoning classifications.

Other business: Ordinance, First Reading—Transferring lands around the central business district to commercial zoning. Establishing new city limits.

Approving the plat of Carriage Hill subdivision and establishing the grades, near 84th and Carriage Drive.

Vacating a portion of an east-west alley between 17th and 18th, north of and adjacent to lots abutting on Vine.

Designating 84th as an arterial street.

Second Reading—Amending certain sections of the Fire Prevention Code.

Third Reading—Vacating all streets and alleys included within North Park Addition, in the vicinity of 14th and Superior, passed.

Penning—Application of Piedmont Park Seventh-day Adventist Church for waiver of setback requirements for a parking area at 48th and A, held over one week.

Change of zone from A-2 single family to G-1 local business, amended to F-1 restricted district, for property at Eastridge Drive and O, passed.

(For more on City Council see page 10.)

Head Of Bolivia Surviving Eighth Assassin Attempt

La Paz, Bolivia (AP)—Gen. Rene Barrientos, Bolivia's president and chief of the ruling military junta, was shot in the thigh Sunday night by an assassin on a passing motorcycle.

Barrientos, 44, survivor of seven previous assassination attempts, was not seriously injured.

The attempt on his life occurred in Cochabamba, 140 miles southeast of La Paz, while he was returning in a jeep from the nearby town of Tarata, his birthplace.

Reports from the scene said the assassin used either a machine gun or repeating rifle. A bullet struck Barrientos in the right hip.

Several bullets hit him in the chest, but he was wearing a bulletproof vest, the reports said.

tion Advisory Board, subject to final approval by the council. Plans also depend on recommendations resulting from a comprehensive study of Lincoln's recreation needs and potential to be completed this fall.

The council further amended a resolution granting a special permit to Woodrow Brinkman to develop an auto salvage yard at 1st and L.

Passing the resolution over Mayor Dean Petersen's veto, the council moved to reconsider it and added an amendment requiring Brinkman to remove his business from the premises within 60 days after notification that the state intends to acquire right of way for a West O access road

"either on or over, or not on or over" Brinkman's property.

Final action on the resolution comes next week.

Appeal Denied The council also denied an appeal by the Lincoln Clinic located at 3145 O, for waiver of front yard requirements in order to erect a sign.

A committee was appointed to review ordinances regulating signs in different zoning classifications.

Other business: Ordinance, First Reading—Transferring lands around the central business district to commercial zoning. Establishing new city limits.

Approving the plat of Carriage Hill subdivision and establishing the grades, near 84th and Carriage Drive.

Vacating a portion of an east-west alley between 17th and 18th, north of and adjacent to lots abutting on Vine.

Designating 84th as an arterial street.

Second Reading—Amending certain sections of the Fire Prevention Code.

Third Reading—Vacating all streets and alleys included within North Park Addition, in the vicinity of 14th and Superior, passed.

Penning—Application of Piedmont Park Seventh-day Adventist Church for waiver of setback requirements for a parking area at 48th and A, held over one week.

Change of zone from A-2 single family to G-1 local business, amended to F-1 restricted district, for property at Eastridge Drive and O, passed.

(For more on City Council see page 10.)

Head Of Bolivia Surviving Eighth Assassin Attempt

La Paz, Bolivia (AP)—Gen. Rene Barrientos, Bolivia's president and chief of the ruling military junta, was shot in the thigh Sunday night by an assassin on a passing motorcycle.

Barrientos, 44, survivor of seven previous assassination attempts, was not seriously injured.

The attempt on his life occurred in Cochabamba, 140 miles southeast of La Paz, while he was returning in a jeep from the nearby town of Tarata, his birthplace.

Reports from the scene said the assassin used either a machine gun or repeating rifle. A bullet struck Barrientos in the right hip.

Several bullets hit him in the chest, but he was wearing a bulletproof vest, the reports said.

Bill Raising ADC Ceiling Advanced

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

An amended bill increasing the ceiling on Aid for Dependent Children (ADC) payments was advanced 6-0 Monday by the Legislature's Public Health and Welfare Committee.

LB754, chiefly introduced by Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, agreed to the limiting amendment rather than a ceiling left to the determination of the Department of Public Welfare.

The amended bill would increase 1959 ceilings from \$100 for mother and one child to \$110 and from \$15 to \$25 for each additional child.

\$2.5 Million The additional ADC costs were estimated at \$2.5 million during the next biennium under the bill including \$200,000 for the remainder of this budget year.

Richard Guilford of Lincoln said a Lancaster County survey showed 66% of the ADC recipients have unmet needs and ADC lags other welfare categories in the state.

Douglas and Lancaster county board representatives appeared in favor of the amended bill.

Want Interim Study In other action the committee killed, 6-1, LB532 a measure proposing far-reaching changes in the state's mental health laws, which was heard previously.

Committee Chairman Marvin Stromer of Lincoln said the committee will recommend to the Legislative Council that an interim study be made with a view of recommending needed legislation.

"The committee feels the entire spectrum of mental health statutes should be thoroughly studied by the interim council," Stromer said.

The bill, introduced by Sen.

Kopper Kettle Special Grilled beef liver with onions—la carte 49c, dinner 87c.—Ad.

Chicken Dinner 99c Tues. only. Reg. \$1.35. Coats, 1338 South.—Adv.

NEW AWNING PATTERNS Lincoln Tent. 432-1977.—Adv.

Pechous Upholstering Special Spring sale. 20% discounts. Call 423-6615.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Trade School Issue . . . See Page 7

Rights March Hit . . . See Page 11

Senators Walk Out . . . See Page 24

Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomorrow. When it comes, it will be today.

Getting Back In Capsule Tough

Moscow (U)—It was easy getting out of Voskhod 2 into space but tough coming back in, Soviet space stroller Alexei Leonov said Monday.

"First, I had more work to do," he told a news conference at the Baikonur Cosmodrome. "I was slightly tired, but everything ended well."

According to the program, Leonov should have wound the rope (lifeline attached to the spaceship) around my hand and returned in that way. But I saw it would take a long time. I thought and an idea came to me how to do it quickly."

Rendezvous In Space Not Simple

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (U)—A rendezvous in outer space... It sounds dramatic, if not romantic. But it's no simple matter for two spaceships to meet and join in airless space.

So two U.S. astronauts are scheduled Tuesday to take the first major step toward solving this problem—an essential technique for putting men on the moon.

In essence, this is the problem: If you're driving on a straight highway a mile behind another car, you can catch and rendezvous with it simply by increasing your speed.

You'd Go Soaring

But if you did that in space, you'd find yourself rising up above the other car, soaring up above the "road."

The reason is that in an orbiting spacecraft, you are falling around the earth, in an orbit determined by your speed. Kick the speed, and you push your orbit higher. If you're in the same orbit behind another craft, you cannot catch it by going faster—you would guarantee a miss.

In space, the trick is to intercept the other ship's orbit, and then come together in a very gentle collision.

After two Americans land on the moon, they will blast off in their moonbug from its surface, to start into an orbit around the moon. And they will have to rendezvous and link up with their mother ship that has been circling the moon, with one man aboard, while the other two men explored its surface.

Passport

So the rendezvous is their passport for getting home again.

Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young actually will fly the "Molly Brown," changing its orbit twice, taking "an early crack at making a rendezvous in space," says Christopher Kraft, mission director. "It is something the Russians have not done."

During part of the flight, Grissom will swing or yaw his ship 90 degrees to the left—so it faces north while still in the same orbit—then fire forward thrusters that will push his ship southward. Then he will swing the ship to face south, and again fire thrusters to push it northward a short distance.

This will be a test of an inertial measuring unit aboard the ship, to learn how well it can measure a change of velocity at right angles, Kraft explained.

In later Gemini flights, pilots will undertake to intercept the orbit of another, unmanned space vehicle, and then, once they're very close to it, maneuver very slowly to nudge the nose of their craft into an adaptor or lock on the other vehicle.

Rendezvous will then be achieved.

Ranger Path Correction Set

Pasadena, Calif. (U)—Scientists guiding the camera-carrying Ranger 9 will try early Tuesday to steer it closer to its target, the mysterious lunar crater Alphonsus.

About 3 a.m., when Ranger 9 will be 175,414 miles from earth and 78,556 miles from the moon, tracking experts planned to fire a small rocket in the base of the spacecraft and change its point of impact by about 400 miles.

Exact time of impact, expected early Wednesday, will be computed after the maneuver.

Scientists also must wait until then to figure how many pictures Ranger 9 can take in the final minutes of its plunge. The total is expected to be close to the more than 7,000 snapped by Ranger 8.

Center To Open

Amman, Jordan (U)—Jordan will allow the Soviet Union to open a cultural center in Amman, a government spokesman said. He also said Jordan will sign a cultural and technical agreement with the U.S.S.R.



STEEL-TOOTHED CAT

A hard cobalt-steel alloy caps the fangs of this 2-year-old jaguar at the zoo in Columbus, Ohio. The cat suffered from a malformation of the enamel layer of his permanent canine teeth. Columbus dentist Edward Johns immobilized the cat and then capped his teeth.

Vote Rights Debate May Cancel Break

Washington (U)—Senate leaders served notice Monday that if President Johnson's voting rights bill is not passed by April 15, the senators will forfeit their Easter recess.

Instead of taking a week's vacation, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said, the Senate will meet every day except Easter Sunday if that is necessary to get the bill passed.

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said he hopes Southern foes of the top priority Johnson bill will not stage "overextended discussion."

"Roundly Scolded"

"Obviously," he said, "there is a desire in the country and I assume the members of the Senate would be roundly scolded if we run out on our obligation."

"The public business does come first. This is not only public business, it is, in fact, public business," he said, "but would treat the states in a different manner."

Mansfield had been telling

senators that the Easter recess probably would be only a Friday-to-Tuesday weekend. Monday, he took the Senate floor to say it will not even be that unless the bill is passed.

Before April 9

Dirksen said the Senate should work long days and hold Saturday sessions to clear the bill and added he hopes the Senate Judiciary Committee can complete hearings before April 9. That is the deadline the Senate set for committee action.

In the House, where a 10-day Easter recess is planned, Democratic leaders are aiming for action on voting rights during the week of April 11.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., gave the Senate a preview of Southern opposition to the bill. "It is not only unconstitutional," he said, "but would treat the states in a different manner."

CHINESE CHARGE SOVIET CHIEFS 'SELL-OUT' TO U.S.

Tokyo (U)—Red China charged Monday the new Kremlin leaders had sold out to the United States. Soviet denunciations of Western imperialism, Peking said, are a sham.

The Communist Chinese served notice they had no intention of remaining silent in their ideological dispute with the Kremlin for a single day or 10,000 years.

Editorials broadcast by the New China News Agency put Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in the same category as Nikita Khrushchev, whom the Chinese accuse of splitting the world Communist movement.

They replaced Khrushchev, the Chinese said, "but simply changed the signboard and employed more cunning methods and subterfuges in order the better to push through and develop Khrushchevism and to carry out the revisionism and splitism which Khrushchev had put forward."

Their five-month reign, the editorials said, can be described as three shams and three realities:

"Sham anti-imperialism but real capitulation, sham revolution but real betrayal, sham unity but a real split."

The broadcast said the editorials were written in connection with a meeting in Moscow recently of 19 Communist parties on the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

State Department Okayed Gas Use

Washington (U)—The State Department approved the use of what a spokesman called nauseating tear gas in the Viet Nam fighting.

Defense department experts indicated the gas dropped on Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam is a form of chemical used to control rioters rather than one of the super-secret incapacitating gases being developed by this country.

A Pentagon announcement said Vietnamese troops have used "a type of tear gas... a nonlethal type of gas which disables temporarily, making the enemy incapable of fighting."

"Not Illegal"

At the State Department, Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said this is a humane use of gas, as opposed to inhumane, and is "not contrary to international law and practice."

Among the gases in the U.S. arsenal for many years is one which makes people vomit uncontrollably and leaves them militarily useless for periods ranging from few minutes to a half hour or more. Other gases disable men for hours.

U.S. research and development in chemical and biological warfare has been carried out under great secrecy and at an increasing rate.

Since the late 1950s, emphasis has been on developing chemicals which render an enemy helpless rather than killing him.

This is not to say that the United States has neglected the more lethal nerve gases and other killers.

Muck Stockpiled

Although little is said about it, it is known that the United States has stockpiled large quantities of colorless, odorless, tasteless gases and chemicals which can kill or paralyze swiftly by tightening the muscles around the lungs to stop breathing and by other means.

Russia's main chemical weapon is believed to be nerve gases. The Soviets have been producing such gases since they captured a German chemical warfare plant in World War II.

Ever since World War I, there has been a onus connected with chemicals or biological warfare.

But the planners consider incapacitating chemical agents as relatively merciful weapons.

They have become more attractive to the planners since the advent of large nuclear armaments in both the United States and Russia.

Without Killing

The main aim in present chemical warfare thinking is to develop the means to destroy the enemy's will to fight without killing him in large numbers or laying waste his cities and his economy.

The emphasis in the late 1950s was on development of

"psycho-chemicals." These were drugs that brought on hallucinations and abnormal behavior.

However the direction of research was altered after it was discovered that the hallucination effects were not predictable and thus could have dangerous consequences.

Decision Process

For example, these agents might affect the rational decision-making processes of enemy commanders who control hydrogen weapons.

Currently the stress is on developing powerful new anesthetic agents. These would be drugs or gases that could bring on disabling physiological effects such as temporary blindness, loss of equilibrium or deafness, as well as unconsciousness.

Spending on chemical-biological warfare was down to about \$6.5 million in 1960. But as U.S. leaders became aware of Russian advances in the field, the budgeting has increased and recently has been running at the rate of \$125 million a year.

Nuclear Ships Are To Join Pacific Fleet

Washington (U)—All four of the Navy's nuclear-powered surface ships are going to join the Pacific Fleet starting next fall, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Monday.

The giant carrier Enterprise and the guided-missile frigates Bainbridge will make the shift from the Atlantic Fleet in October. The guided missile cruiser Long Beach and the guided-missile frigate Truxton will join them some time in 1966.

McNamara's announcement said the Pentagon has been considering for some time utilizing "the unique endurance and self-sufficiency of the nuclear-powered task force in the Pacific."

The move is not related to the war in Viet Nam, a Pentagon spokesman said, although the four nuclear surface warships obviously would make available greater striking power in a touchy military area.

The United States has had nuclear-powered submarines in the Pacific for a considerable time and in recent months added some equipped with Polaris missiles.

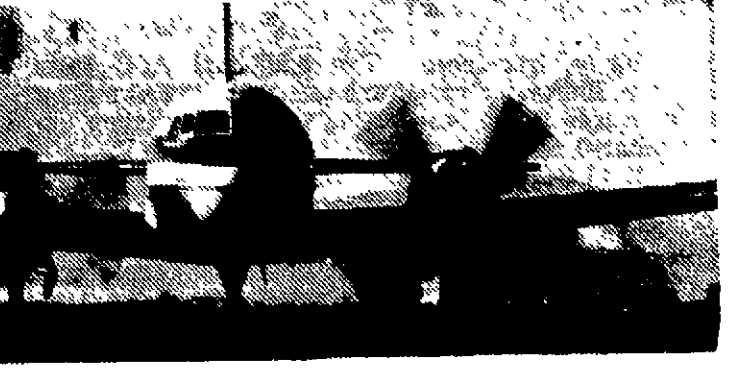
The speed and endurance of the nuclear-powered vessels are of particular value in the vast expanses of the Pacific.

School Lunch

WEDNESDAY

Slopper Joes
Pickle
Carrot sticks and apple wedges
Potato chips
Berry fruit crunch with whipped topping
Milk

Jet-Power 580 to/from Denver



1 hr. 30 min. non-stop!

Enjoy the swift smoothness and "stretch out" luxury of Frontier's superb Jet-Power 580.

And, to complement your savings in time, deep comfort in exclusively two-abreast seating!

FRONTIER AIRLINES

Route of the Jet-Power 580's

FRONTIER FLIES TO DENVER / EL PASO / PHOENIX / TUCSON / SALT LAKE CITY
KANSAS CITY / JACKSON / GREAT FALLS / MINOT / RAMP CITY and most every place in between!

INTERNATIONAL SHOPPER STOPPERS

TODDLER BOY'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Pro shrink—easy care

Reg. I.S.S. Price to 1.89

WITH COUPON

Ladies'

77c

LADIES KNIT GLOVES

Sizes S, M, L

Reg. I.S.S. Price 50c

WITH COUPON

Ladies'

11c

PERFUMED PENDANTS

Yellow gold chains

Reg. I.S.S. Price 97c

WITH COUPON

Jewelry

77c

BASKETBALL & GOAL SET

By Spalding

Reg. I.S.S. Price 4.63

WITH COUPON

Toys

\$2.99

RADIO FLYER WAGON

All Steel Body

Reg. I.S.S. Price 9.67

WITH COUPON

Toys

\$6.93

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Short Sleeves

Reg. I.S.S. Price 1.87

WITH COUPON

Men's

2 for \$3

Bernz O Matic Refill

Flameless Heater for torch

Lasts 8 to 15 hours

Reg. I.S.S. Price 1.29

WITH COUPON

Housewares

88c

EXCEDRIN

Extra strength pain reliever—60 tablets

Reg. I.S.S. Price 84c

WITH COUPON

Drugs

57c

Children's Tennis Shoes

All colors—steel shank

Washable—Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

Reg. I.S.S. Price 1.99

WITH COUPON

Shoes

\$1.27

SPRAY DEODORANT

From the House of Style

Large 13 oz. size

Reg. I.S.S. Price 1.18

WITH COUPON

Drugs

97c

MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE

Giant Size

Reg. I.S.S. Price 44c

WITH COUPON

Drugs

24c

HAMILTON BEACH HAND MIXER

Suggested Mfg. Retail 10.95

WITH COUPON

Appliances

\$6.00

AUTO FLOOR MATS

Assorted Colors

Reg. I.S.S. Price 1.78

WITH COUPON

Automotive

\$1.28

INTERNATIONAL

48TH AND LEIGHTON, LINCOLN

"A Dab a Day, Keeps the Gray Away"



Amazing Hair Cream Tones Down Grayness. Hair Looks Young Again

If the years have stolen the natural color and oils from your hair, leaving it gray, streaked, dry, drab, faded, or yellowish, simply use Herbold Pomade as your hair dressing. It will blend in lasting color just right for your hair, but will not change its shade; only brighten it.

As grayness gradually disappears, your hair becomes lustrous and young looking again. The improvement is so real, so subtle and gradual, no one can tell you are using anything but a fine hair dressing.

Not a coal tar dye, but a special rich hair cream, that keeps the gray away by replacing lost color and oils, so vital to young, healthy looking well-groomed hair. For Men and Women—\$1.25, \$2 and \$3. Plus tax

Herbold Pomade

Cream or Liquid

Use Creamy Pomade to condition dry hair. Liquid Pomade for normal hair. Both tone down gray hair.

ON SALE AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Getting Back In Capsule Tough

Moscow (AP)—It was easy getting out of Voskhod 2 into space but tough coming back in, Soviet space stroller Alexei Leonov said Monday.

"First, I had more work to do," he told a news conference at the Baikonur Cosmodrome. "I was slightly tired, but everything ended well."

Rendezvous In Space Not Simple

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP)—A rendezvous in outer space... It sounds dramatic, if not romantic. But it's no simple matter for two spaceships to meet and join in airless space.

So two U.S. astronauts are scheduled Tuesday to take the first major step toward solving this problem—an essential technique for putting men on the moon.

In essence, this is the problem: If you're driving on a straight highway a mile behind another car, you can catch and rendezvous with it simply by increasing your speed.

You'd Go Soaring

But if you did that in space, you'd find yourself rising up above the other car, soaring up above the "road."

The reason is that in an orbiting spacecraft, you are falling around the earth, in an orbit determined by your speed. Kick the speed, and you push your orbit higher. If you're in the same orbit behind another craft, you cannot catch it by going faster—you would guarantee a miss.

In space, the trick is to intercept the other ship's orbit, and then come together in a very gentle collision.

After two Americans land on the moon, they will blast off in their moonbug from its surface, to start into an orbit around the moon. And they will have to rendezvous and link up with their mother ship that has been circling the moon, with one man aboard, while the other two men explored its surface.

Passport

So the rendezvous is their passport for getting home again.

Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young actually will fly the "Molly Brown," changing its orbit twice, taking "an early crack at making a rendezvous in space," says Christopher Kraft, mission director. "It is something the Russians have not done."

During part of the flight, Grissom will swing or yaw his ship 90 degrees to the left—so it faces north while still in the same orbit—then fire forward thrusters that will push his ship southward. Then he will swing the ship to face south, and again fire thrusters to push it northward a short distance.

This will be a test of an inertial measuring unit aboard the ship, to learn how well it can measure a change of velocity at right angles, Kraft explained.

In later Gemini flights, pilots will undertake to intercept the orbit of another, unmanned space vehicle, and then, once they're very close to it, maneuver very slowly to nudge the nose of their craft into an adaptor or lock on the other vehicle.

Rendezvous will then be achieved.

Ranger Path Correction Set

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—Scientists guiding the camera-carrying Ranger 9 will try early Tuesday to steer it closer to its target, the mysterious lunar crater Alphonsus.

About 3 a.m., when Ranger 9 will be 175,414 miles from earth and 78,556 miles from the moon, tracking experts planned to fire a small rocket in the base of the spacecraft and change its point of impact by about 400 miles.

Exact time of impact, expected early Wednesday, will be computed after the maneuver.

Scientists also must wait until then to figure how many pictures Ranger 9 can take in the final minutes of its plunge. The total is expected to be close to the more than 7,000 snapped by Ranger 8.

Center To Open

Amman, Jordan (AP)—Jordan will allow the Soviet Union to open a cultural center in Amman, a government spokesman said. He also said Jordan will sign a cultural and technical agreement with the U.S.S.R.

Rabbit, Fox Tracks

Leonov and his fellow cosmonaut, Pavel Belyayev, disclosed also that they landed in a dense forest, with Voskhod 2 sinking gently into deep snow traced by rabbit and fox tracks.

Moscow prepared to give them a heroic welcome in Red Square Tuesday.

Shirley Temple, now visiting in Moscow, will congratulate the cosmonauts on Red Square television after the Red Square reception. She will speak in Russian—a language she doesn't know. Her tourist guide has drawn up a little speech in Russian and is tutoring her.

Leonov and Belyayev were reported to be "feeling very well and are in good mood."

Leonov told Soviet journalists that he "was astonished by everything I saw when I found myself in space."

17,500-m.p.h. Tumble

During the 10 minutes outside the capsule, tumbling alongside it at 17,400 miles an hour, Leonov sped over the Soviet Union.

He said he could see the Black Sea coast of the Crimea when he first emerged, sailed over the Ural Mountains that divide European Russia from Asian Siberia, and last saw the Yenisey River before going back inside.

Describing his exit, Leonov said: "The ship shook, and I even seemed to lurch forward slightly from the push made by my movement."

Belyayev said he could hear Leonov knock on the cabin wall and move his hands over the ship. He noted a rise in Leonov's pulse rate from measuring devices inside the stroller's spacesuit.

'Big Eyes, Tentacles'

"It was very beautiful, swimming triumphantly. But its outer appearance was fantastic. The portholes were like big eyes and the antenna like thin tentacles."

The two cosmonauts also saw another artificial satellite little over a half mile from their craft.

Belyayev recounted his operation of the landing controls, which he worked automatically for previous cosmonauts. He fired retrorockets to brake the descent on a parachute.

The ship landed softly between two big fir trees in dense virgin forest, settling on snow between 5 and 10 feet deep.

Looked

"We opened the hatch and went out and looked around... We could see hare and fox tracks in the snow. A few minutes later we broadcast that we had landed safely... There was nothing unenvisioned about the landing."

Except possibly the location, which was 500 miles northwest of the usual landing area in the broad, open steppes of Central Asia. A number of indications are that they landed in the wrong place.

Still unexplained was the delay for almost two days in bringing them Sunday to the nearest airport, at Perm, and flying them back to Baikonur. Some reports in Moscow said it took some time to reach them. It was announced only Monday that a lumberjack and a doctor found them.



STEEL-TOOTHED CAT

A hard cobalt-steel alloy caps the fangs of this 2-year-old jaguar at the zoo in Columbus, Ohio. The cat suffered from a malformation of the enamel layer of his permanent canine teeth. Columbus dentist Edward Johns immobilized the cat and then capped his teeth.

Vote Rights Debate May Cancel Break

Washington (AP)—Senate leaders served notice Monday that if President Johnson's voting rights bill is not passed by April 15, the senators will forfeit their Easter recess.

Instead of taking a week's vacation, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said, the Senate will meet every day except Easter Sunday if that is necessary to get the bill passed.

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he hopes Southern foes of the top-priority Johnson bill will not stage "overextended discussion."

'Roundly Scolded'

"Obviously," he said, "there is a desire in the country and I assume the members of the Senate would be roundly scolded if we run out on our obligation."

"The public business does come first. This is not only public business, it is urgent public business," Mansfield had been telling.

CHINESE CHARGE SOVIET CHIEFS 'SELL-OUT' TO U.S.

Tokyo (AP)—Red China charged Monday the new Kremlin leaders had sold out to the United States. Soviet denunciations of Western imperialism, Peking said, are a sham.

The Communist Chinese served notice they had no intention of remaining silent in their ideological dispute with the Kremlin for a single day or 10,000 years.

Editorials broadcast by the New China News Agency put Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in the same category as Nikita Khrushchev, whom the Chinese accuse of splitting the world Communist movement.

They replaced Khrushchev, the Chinese said, "but simply changed the signboard and employed more cunning methods and subterfuges in order the better to push through and develop Khrushchevism and to carry out the revisionism and splittism which Khrushchev had put forward."

Their five-month reign, the editorials said, can be described as three shams and three realities:

State Department Okayed Gas Use

Washington (AP)—The State Department approved the use of what a spokesman called nauseating tear gas in the Viet Nam fighting.

Defense department experts indicated the gas dropped on Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam is a form of chemical used to control rioters rather than one of the super-secret incapacitating gases being developed by this country.

A Pentagon announcement said Vietnamese troops have used "a type of tear gas... a nonlethal type of gas which disables temporarily, making the enemy incapable of fighting."

'Not Illegal'

At the State Department, Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said this is a humane use of gas, as opposed to inhumane, and is "not contrary to international law and practice."

Among the gases in the U.S. arsenal for many years is one which makes people vomit uncontrollably and leaves them militarily useless for periods ranging from few minutes to a half hour or more. Other gases disable men for hours.

U.S. research and development in chemical and biological warfare has been carried out under great secrecy and at an increasing rate.

Since the late 1950s, emphasis has been on developing chemicals which render an enemy helpless rather than killing him.

This is not to say that the United States has neglected the more lethal nerve gases and other killers.

Muck Stockpiled

Although little is said about it, it is known that the United States has stockpiled large quantities of colorless, odorless, tasteless gases and chemicals which can kill or paralyze swiftly by tightening the muscles around the lungs to stop breathing and by other means.

Russia's main chemical weapon is believed to be nerve gases. The Soviets have been producing such gases since they captured a German chemical warfare plant in World War II.

Ever since World War I, there has been an onus connected with chemicals or biological warfare.

But the planners consider incapacitating chemical agents as relatively merciful weapons.

They have become more attractive to the planners since the advent of large nuclear armaments in both the United States and Russia.

Without Killing

The main aim in present chemical warfare thinking is to develop the means to destroy the enemy's will to fight without killing him in large numbers or laying waste his cities and his economy.

The emphasis in the late 1950s was on development of "psychochemicals." These were drugs that brought on hallucinations and abnormal behavior.

However the direction of research was altered after it was discovered that the hallucination effects were not predictable and thus could have dangerous consequences.

Decision Process

For example, these agents might affect the rational decision-making processes of enemy commanders who control hydrogen weapons.

Currently the stress is on developing powerful new anesthetic agents. These would be drugs or gases that could bring on disabling physiological effects such as temporary blindness, loss of equilibrium or deafness, as well as unconsciousness.

Spending on chemical-biological warfare was down to about \$6.5 million in 1950. But as U.S. leaders became aware of Russian advances in the field, the budgeting has increased and recently has been running at the rate of \$125 million a year.

Nuclear Ships Are To Join Pacific Fleet

Washington (AP)—All four of the Navy's nuclear-powered surface ships are going to join the Pacific Fleet starting next fall, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Monday.

The guided carrier Enterprise and the guided-missile frigate Bainbridge will make the shift from the Atlantic Fleet in October. The guided missile cruiser Long Beach and the guided frigate Truxton will join them some time in 1966.

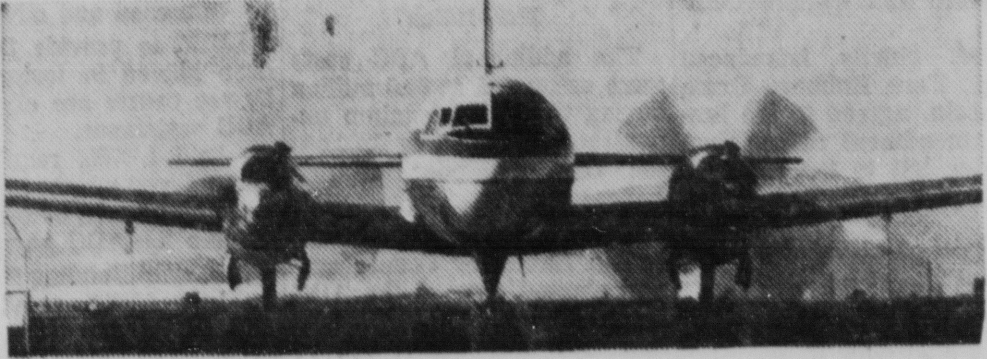
McNamara's announcement said the Pentagon has been considering for some time utilizing "the unique endurance and self-sufficiency of the nuclear-powered task force in the Pacific."

The move is not related to the war in Viet Nam, a Pentagon spokesman said, although the four nuclear surface warships obviously would make available greater striking power in a touchy military area.

The United States has had nuclear-powered submarines in the Pacific for a considerable time and in recent months added some equipped with Polaris missiles.

The speed and endurance of the nuclear-powered vessels are of particular value in the vast expanses of the Pacific.

Jet-Power 580 to/from Denver



1 hr. 30 min. non-stop!

Enjoy the swift smoothness and "stretch out" luxury of Frontier's superb Jet-Power 580.

And, to complement your savings in time, deep comfort in exclusively two-abreast seating!

FRONTIER AIRLINES
Route of the Jet-Power 580's

FRONTIER FLIES TO DENVER / EL PASO / PHOENIX / TUCSON / SALT LAKE CITY
KANSAS CITY / JACKSON / GREAT FALLS / MINOT / RAPID CITY and most every place in between!

"A Dab a Day, Keeps the Gray Away"



Amazing Hair Cream Tones Down Grayness. Hair Looks Young Again

If the years have stolen the natural color and oils from your hair, leaving it gray, streaked, dry, drab, faded, or yellowish, simply use Herbold Pomade as your hair dressing. It will blend in lasting color just right for your hair, but will not change its shade; only brighten it.

As grayness gradually disappears, your hair becomes lustrous and young looking again. The improvement is so real, so subtle and gradual, no one can tell you are using anything but a fine hair dressing.

Not a coal tar dye, but a special rich hair cream, that keeps the gray away by replacing lost color and oils, so vital to young, healthy looking well-groomed hair. For Men and Women—\$1.25, \$2 and \$3. Plus tax.

Herbold Pomade
Cream or Liquid
Use Creamy Pomade in condition dry hair.
Liquid Pomade for normal hair.
Both tone down gray hair.

ON SALE AT ALL **WALGREEN** DRUG STORES

INTERNATIONAL SHOPPER STOPPERS

TUES. NITE ONLY
6 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

TODDLER BOY'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Pre shrunk—easy care
Reg. I.S.S. Price to 1.89
WITH COUPON
Ladies'

77c

LADIES KNIT GLOVES
Sizes S, M, L
Reg. I.S.S. Price 50c
WITH COUPON
Ladies'

11c

PERFUMED PENDANTS
Yellow gold chains
Reg. I.S.S. Price 97c
WITH COUPON
Jewelry

77c

BASKETBALL & GOAL SET
By Spalding
Reg. I.S.S. Price 4.63
WITH COUPON
Toys

\$2.99

RADIO FLYER WAGON
All Steel Body
Reg. I.S.S. Price 9.67
WITH COUPON
Toys

\$6.93

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Short Sleeves
Reg. I.S.S. Price 1.87
WITH COUPON
Men's

2.83

Bernz O Matic Refill
Flameless Heater for torch
Lasts 8 to 15 hours
Reg. I.S.S. Price 1.29
WITH COUPON
Housewares

88c

EXCEDRIN
Extra strength pain reliever—60 tablets
Reg. I.S.S. Price 84c
WITH COUPON
Drugs

57c

Children's Tennis Shoes
All colors—steel shank
Washable—Sizes 8 1/2 to 3
Reg. I.S.S. Price 1.99
WITH COUPON
Shoes

\$1.27

SPRAY DEODORANT
From the House of Style
Large 13 oz. size
Reg. I.S.S. Price . . . 1.18
WITH COUPON
Drugs

97c

MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE
Giant Size
Reg. I.S.S. Price 44c
WITH COUPON
Drugs

24c

HAMILTON BEACH HAND MIXER
Suggested Mfg. Retail 10.95
WITH COUPON
Appliances

\$6.00

AUTO FLOOR MATS
Assorted Colors
Reg. I.S.S. Price 1.78
WITH COUPON
Automotive

\$1.28

INTERNATIONAL
48TH AND LEIGHTON, LINCOLN

Young Fremont Mother Jailed

On Assault Charge In Connection With Injuries To Her Infant Son

Fremont — Mrs. Robert Hoffman, 19-year-old Fremont housewife, was in the Dodge County jail in lieu of \$500 bond Monday after her arraignment on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

She had been booked on a charge of felonious assault Monday in connection with injuries to her two-week-old son.

Innocent Plea Entered

Mrs. Hoffman was silent at her arraignment before Justice of the Peace Daniel Marston Monday but her attorney, Charles Yost, entered a plea of innocent for her and asked temporary postponement of the preliminary hearing pending psychiatric examinations.

The infant was found in a garbage can outside the Hoffman home and found the Sunday with red abrasions

around his neck. Dodge County Community Hospital reported Monday the infant apparently had no other injuries and was in satisfactory condition.

Dodge County Attorney Richard Kuhlman said the affair began with a report to police Sunday that two-week old Steven Hoffman had been kidnapped. While searching for the alleged kidnaper, police officer James Schiely checked a garbage can outside the Hoffman home and found the boy.



Striking stockhandlers huddled around a fire near the Sioux City Stockyards Company in 18-degree temperatures Monday. These pickets, not identified, are members of the United Packinghouse and Allied Workers Union.

Traveling Classrooms Plan Draws Enthusiasm

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Milford—A small group of Southeast Nebraska educators took a cautious step forward toward implementing a system of traveling vocational training classrooms at a meeting here Monday night.

Fourteen superintendents, principals and school board members represented Seward, York, Crete, Fairbury, Beatrice and Nebraska City at the brain-combing session. Falls City has also been included in the proposed Southeast pilot project but was unable to be represented at the meeting with Nebraska Vocational-Technical School Director Lowell Welsh.

Fleet of 6 Trailers
At a previous meeting Welsh had outlined the plan he has worked out that would involve a fleet of six trailers equipped to bring trade training to high school students and adults in the seven population centers.

If found to be operable in the pilot project, the system could be expanded to include the entire state, working in conjunction with the Milford school and any other centers that might be established.

Discussion centered around the prospects and pitfalls of the plan.

The representatives generally expressed enthusiasm and optimism about the system, although several problem areas were pointed out.

Drawbacks
The possible drawbacks included:

Ownership of the equipment, roughly estimated by Welsh at \$132,000.

Legal blocks against making a formal organization of the interschool group.

Selection of units and instructional areas from city to city.

Selection of students.

As originally proposed, the local district would determine the units of instruction that

would visit its area. A coordinator from the Department of Education vocational education division would work with the superintendents to administer the program.

The representatives planned to discuss the proposal with their local school boards and possibly initiate surveys to determine the needs for vocational training in their own areas.

Possible Layout

Gene Harder, head of the auto body department at the Milford technical school, demonstrated how the program could be used in his area of instruction, displaying on a screen a possible layout for equipment in one of the trailers, designed to allow about 1,000 square feet of space.

The program would supply "much broader knowledge than we have coming out of high schools with the programs we give them now," Harder said. "We're so short on le-oriented material that it's hurting us."

Welsh said steps will be taken, in conjunction with the research department of the University of Nebraska, to draw up a formal proposal, and the vocational education division will be asked to look into the possibility of obtaining a 100% federal grant to implement the pilot project.

"This is the first concrete suggestion I've seen that gets at what we've all been trying to get at and can't afford to do individually," said Sam Metcalf, superintendent of schools at Nebraska City.

Hruska Urges A Study To Improve U.N.

Washington (AP)—Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., has suggested a study under auspices of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on ways to improve the effectiveness of the United Nations as an instrument for obtaining international peace.

He wrote committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., that unless some solution can be worked out in the near future "the U.N. seems destined to the same fate that befell the League of Nations prior to World War II."

Hruska proposed that the committee "go beyond the government and into the academic, business and scientific communities in its quest for new and creative thinking which takes into account changes in the world in the two decades since the signing of the U.N. charter."

The Security Council, he said, has been plagued constantly by the threat of the Soviet veto and it is now capable of action only in the rare situation in which there is unanimity among the permanent members of the council.

The General Assembly appears incapable at present of even voting on important issues because of the refusal of the Soviet Union and others to pay assessments for peacekeeping and other activities, he added.

But last month they were allowed to vote on a procedural matter, he said, avoiding a showdown.

To allow some members to vote on "procedural" matters even though under an article of the charter their voting rights should have been suspended amounts to amendment of the charter, he declared.

This twisting of the charter provision by default reinforces the need for a constructive and affirmative approach to problems confronting the U.N., he told Fulbright.

School Merger Fate Hinges On Few Signatures

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Wilber—The fate of a proposed \$10 million school merger apparently hinges on a few signatures following validity hearing of the 18 districts involved.

The Saline County Supt. Bernard J. Klasek said a decision on the plan's success will

Nebraska News

be forthcoming in a few days. He and Gage Supt. Lyle Hunkins took the matter under advisement Monday afternoon.

Promoters had been optimistic several weeks ago when the proposal was filed with a valuation exceeding the minimum by more than \$1 million. However, numerous withdrawals of signatures in recent days had cast doubt upon the status.

Klasek said there were challenges in approximately a half dozen districts and that the outcome "appears very close." The superintendents will make the final determination on whether the \$10 million figure is attained, the only recourse then being court appeal.

With the exception of Clatonia, practically all the area involved is in Saline County. Clatonia and Wilber are the only high schools included.

O. H. Barnes, 75, Longtime Publisher Dies

Rushville (AP)—O. H. (Bill) Barnes, one of Nebraska's best known newspaper publishers died in a Rushville hospital Sunday at the age of 75.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church at Rushville, where he was an elder.

Mr. Barnes began his Nebraska newspaper career in

west Nebraska Angus Breeders Association and was general chairman of the Rushville Diamond Jubilee in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, a daughter, Mrs. Phil Gottschalk of Sidney where the Gottschalks recently acquired the Sidney Telegraph, and three grandchildren, John and Mike Gottschalk, University of Nebraska students and Lynn, a student in Rushville High School.

From 1949 through 1958 he operated the Powder Horn Ranch in Cherry County.

In 1951 Mr. Barnes was cited by Hastings College for outstanding achievement in service and Christian living. He also was founder of the Rushville 4-H show, now in its 21st year and the oldest show of its kind in the state. He was founder of the North-

Huls Chosen

Sterling—J. G. Huls was elected president of the Sterling Community Club. Other officers elected are: E. R. Lambert; James Chiles; and Henry Woltemath.

Free Model

CORDLESS HEARING AID

ELMSFORD, N.Y. (special)—The famed acoustic engineers of Sonotone Corporation have developed the smallest hearing aid Sonotone ever made to help the deafened—in fact it's one of the world's smallest!

Everything is worn in the ear for cordless hearing. There are no outside cords, tubes, or wires. Nothing is worn anywhere else except in the ear.

To prove the new "Wisp-Ear" can be worn in the ear, a limited number of plastic replicas are available FREE to examine in privacy. Those with hearing problems are urged to use the coupon below to obtain a replica (which is the same size as the actual Sonotone).

This new hearing aid marvel climaxes 34 years of Sonotone

research devoted to solving hearing problems. Now you can see for yourself just how small the "Wisp-Ear" is and how easily it can be worn.

The actual "Wisp-Ear" weighs less than 1/5 of an ounce, including tiny battery, and is smaller in diameter than a dime.

See an actual size replica, yours free while they last. No cost or obligation.

WRITE TODAY
HOUSE OF HEARING
Sonotone of Lincoln
113 So. 11th, Lincoln, Nebraska
Send me free replicas of smallest Sonotone Hearing Aid.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____

There's a tall, handsome Bird in your future

Distinguished, versatile, celebrated...this handsome Bird is destined for you if you are a seeker of Bourbon perfection. But, enough of crystal gazing! Break out the ice. Bring on the mixes. Pour on the Crow. Why wait for tomorrow? Those who know, drink America's historic favorite—famous, smooth, mellow **OLD CROW**

Gaze into my crystal ball and see!



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE FAMOUS OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m.	Mon	25	2:30 p.m.	32
2:30 a.m.		24	3:30 p.m.	32
3:30 a.m.		23	4:30 p.m.	26
4:30 a.m.		20	5:30 p.m.	24
5:30 a.m.		20	6:30 p.m.	22
6:30 a.m.		20	7:30 p.m.	20
7:30 a.m.		20	8:30 p.m.	17
8:30 a.m.		20	9:30 p.m.	15
9:30 a.m.		20	10:30 p.m.	15
10:30 a.m.		22	11:30 p.m.	13
11:30 a.m.		24	12:30 a.m.	13
12:30 p.m.		33	1:30 a.m.	12
1:30 p.m.		32	2:30 a.m.	12

High temperature one year ago 54;

Sun rises 6:26 a.m., sets 6:42 p.m.

Moon rises 12:32 a.m., sets 10:03 a.m.

Normal March precipitation 1.70 in.

Total March precipitation to date 1.05 inches

Total 1965 precipitation to date 4.79 inches

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, will average 12 to 15 degrees below normal, with colder temperatures at the beginning of the period and a slow moderating trend at the end of the week. Normal highs are upper 40s north central to 50s elsewhere. Normal lows are in the 20s in the north and central Nebraska and in the 30s elsewhere. Precipitation will average 10 of an inch to 30 of an inch in the north and 20 of an inch to 40 of an inch elsewhere, occurring as occasional snow or rain.

Summary of Conditions

A cold front and low pressure zone are currently located over southeastern Colorado. The front extends across northern Kansas and northern Missouri. By Tuesday evening the low will sweep southwards clearing Nebraska skies.

A high pressure zone centered in Saskatchewan and extends down a ridge across northern Nebraska. This high will bring considerably colder temperatures and clear skies on Wednesday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	35	24	Sidney	36	27
Beatrice	36	24	Imperial	43	30
Scottsbluff	38	13	North Platte	34	18
Chadron	25	4	Grand Island	29	14
Norfolk	24	11	Omaha	31	24

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	63	29	Los Angeles	66	36
Amerville	78	34	Miami Beach	75	62
Birmingham	67	27	Min-St Paul	48	12
Blount	64	4	New York	68	18
Bismarck	31	18	New York	68	18
Chicago	36	22	Phoenix	71	47
Cleveland	31	12	Reno	70	22
Dallas	61	22	Salt Lake C	52	41
Des Moines	27	19	San Francisco	56	50
El Paso	80	38	Seattle	58	38
El Paso	80	38	Tampa	70	38
Jacksonville	85	44	Tampa	70	38
Joplin	47	27	Washington	54	38
Kansas City	40	26	Washington	54	38

Young Fremont Mother Jailed

On Assault Charge In Connection With Injuries To Her Infant Son

Fremont — Mrs. Robert Hoffman, 19-year-old Fremont housewife, was in the Dodge County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond Monday after her arraignment on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

She had been booked on a charge of felonious assault Sunday in connection with injuries to her two-week-old son.

Innocent Plea Entered

Mrs. Hoffman was silent at her arraignment before Justice of the Peace Daniel Martin Monday but her attorney, Charles Yost, entered a plea of innocent for her and asked temporary postponement of the preliminary hearing pending psychiatric examinations.

The infant was found in a garbage can outside the home Sunday with red abrasions

around his neck. Dodge County Community Hospital reported Monday the infant apparently had no other injuries and was in satisfactory condition.

Dodge County Attorney Richard Kuhlman said the affair began with a report to police Sunday that two-week old Steven Hoffman had been kidnapped. While searching for the alleged kidnaper, police officer James Schiely checked a garbage can outside the Hoffman home and found the boy.



Striking stockhandlers huddled around a fire near the Sioux City Stockyards Company in 19-degree temperatures Monday. These pickets, not identified, are members of the United Packinghouse and Allied Workers Union.

Traveling Classrooms Plan Draws Enthusiasm

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Milford—A small group of Southeast Nebraska educators took a cautious step forward toward implementing a system of traveling vocational training classrooms at a meeting here Monday night.

Fourteen superintendents, principals and school board members represented Seward, York, Crete, Fairbury, Beatrice and Nebraska City at the brain-combing session.

Falls City has also been included in the proposed Southeast pilot project but was unable to be represented at the meeting with Nebraska Vocational-Technical School Director Lowell Welsh.

Fleet of 6 Trailers

At a previous meeting Welsh had outlined the plan he has worked out that would involve a fleet of six trailers equipped to bring trade training to high school students and adults in the seven population centers.

If found to be operable in the pilot project, the system could be expanded to include the entire state, working in conjunction with the Milford school and any other centers that might be established.

Discussion centered around the prospects and pitfalls of the plan.

The representatives generally expressed enthusiasm and optimism about the system, although several problem areas were pointed out.

Drawbacks

The possible drawbacks included:

Ownership of the equipment, roughly estimated by Welsh at \$132,000.

Legal blocks against making a formal organization of the interschool group.

Selection of units and instructional areas from city to city.

Selection of students.

As originally proposed, the local district would determine the units of instruction that

would visit its area. A coordinator from the Department of Education vocational education division would work with the superintendents to administer the program.

The representatives planned to discuss the proposal with their local school boards and possibly initiate surveys to determine the needs for vocational training in their own areas.

Possible Layout

Gene Harder, head of the auto body department at the Milford technical school, demonstrated how the program could be used in his area of instruction, displaying on a screen a possible layout for equipment in one of the trailers, designed to allow about 1,000 square feet of space.

The program would supply "much broader knowledge than we have coming out of high schools with the programs we give them now," Harder said. "We're so short on le-oriented material that it's hurting us."

Welsh said steps will be taken, in conjunction with the research department of the University of Nebraska, to draw up a formal proposal, and the vocational education division will be asked to look into the possibility of obtaining a 100% federal grant to implement the pilot project.

"This is the first concrete suggestion I've seen that gets at what we've all been trying to get at and can't afford to do individually," said Sam Metcalf, superintendent of schools at Nebraska City.

Hruska Urges A Study To Improve U.N.

Washington — Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., has suggested a study under auspices of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on ways to improve the effectiveness of the United Nations as an instrument for obtaining international peace.

He wrote committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., that unless some solution can be worked out in the near future "the U.N. seems destined to the same fate that befell the League of Nations prior to World War II."

Hruska proposed that the committee "go beyond the government and into the academic, business and scientific communities in its quest for new and creative thinking which takes into account changes in the world in the two decades since the signing of the U.N. charter."

The Security Council, he said, has been plagued constantly by the threat of the Soviet veto and it is now capable of action only in the rare situation in which there is unanimity among the permanent members of the council.

The General Assembly appears incapable at present of even voting on important issues because of the refusal of the Soviet Union and others to pay assessments for peace-keeping and other activities, he added.

But last month they were allowed to vote on a procedural matter, he said, avoiding a showdown.

To allow some members to vote on "procedural" matters even though under an article of the charter their voting rights should have been suspended amounts to amendment of the charter, he declared.

This twisting of the charter provision by default reinforces the need for a constructive and affirmative approach to problems confronting the U.N., he told Fulbright.

Pension Plan Disagreement Brings Strike To Stockyards

Sioux City, Iowa — Live-stock handlers struck the Sioux City Stockyards Co. Monday after a three-hour meeting failed to produce an agreement on a new pension plan.

Members of Local 176 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America picketed the livestock terminal, one of the largest in the Middle West.

The company opened for business, however, with about 40 supervisory employees unloading, weighing and feeding the livestock.

Ray A. Rodeen, president of the company, said Monday's run was about normal. The company curtailed night operations, however. It

Plunge Kills Road Worker

Grand Island — A worker on an Interstate Highway project was injured fatally Monday when he fell about 25 feet from a scaffold. Lee Bolich, 56, of Loup City died in a Grand Island hospital.

Bolich, an employee of the Missouri Valley Construction Co., was working on a pillar for an overpass on the Interstate about seven miles southwest of Grand Island.

Cold Temps Keep Wheat Crop Dormant

Most of Nebraska's winter wheat crop remained dormant last week due to unseasonably cold temperatures, government crop observers said Monday.

In its weekly crop report, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said strong winds caused local field damage in southwest and Panhandle areas. Elsewhere, the outlook improved as precipitation increased soil moisture supplies.

The winter wheat crop has begun to green along the state's southern border.

Field operations were generally limited to central Nebraska last week where some operators were shredding stalks. A few farmers have started to clean feed lots and apply fertilizers to fields.

The division said field work in the east must wait for warmer, drier temperatures.

"It now appears that the progress of seed bed preparation and the sowing of spring crops will be somewhat behind normal," it said.

Newborn livestock required much time and care as cold and stormy weather occurred. Muddy feed lots in central and eastern areas continued to hamper feeding operations.

Feed Becoming Short Stocker cattle still require a considerable amount of supplemental feeding even though feed and roughage in winter pastures are becoming short.

Inshipments of stocker and feeder cattle into Nebraska totaled 71,000 head during February. This was 13% greater than in February, 1964.

Arrivals of sheep and lambs numbered 23,000 during February, up 81% from 1964.

Precipitation received throughout Nebraska during the past week included:

Burwell	.02	Lincoln	.49
Chadron	.33	Norfolk	.32
Grand Island	.97	Omaha	.90

Fullscale Reactor

Pretoria, South Africa — Safari One, South Africa's first nuclear reactor, has gone into fullscale operation. It cost \$5 million to build.

School Merger Fate Hinges On Few Signatures

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Wilber—The fate of a proposed \$10 million school merger apparently hinges on a few signatures following validity hearing of the 18 districts involved.

The Saline County Supt. Bernard J. Klasek said a decision on the plan's success will

Nebraska News

be forthcoming in a few days. He and Gage Supt. Lyle Hunkins took the matter under advisement Monday afternoon.

Promoters had been optimistic several weeks ago when the proposal was filed with a valuation exceeding the minimum by more than \$1 million. However, numerous withdrawals of signatures in recent days had cast doubt upon the status.

Klasek said there were challenges in approximately a half dozen districts and that the outcome "appears very close." The superintendents will make the final determination on whether the \$10 million figure is attained, the only recourse then being court appeal.

With the exception of Clatonia, practically all the area involved is in Saline County. Clatonia and Wilber are the only high schools included.

O. H. Barnes, 75, Longtime Publisher Dies

Rushville — O. H. (Bill) Barnes, one of Nebraska's best known newspaper publishers died in a Rushville hospital Sunday at the age of 75.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church at Rushville, where he was an elder.

Mr. Barnes began his Nebraska newspaper career in

1911 as owner of the Table Rock, Neb., Argus. He operated the Hay Springs News from 1926 to 1933 and in 1933 founded the Sheridan County Star at Rushville by consolidating the two existing papers. He operated the Star until 1949 when he sold the paper to Phil Gottschalk, his son-in-law.

From 1949 through 1958 he operated the Powder Horn Ranch in Cherry County. In 1951 Mr. Barnes was cited by Hastings College for outstanding achievement, service and Christian living. He also was founder of the Rushville 4-H show, now in its 21st year and the oldest show of its kind in the state. He was founder of the North-

west Nebraska Angus Breeders Association and was general chairman of the Rushville Diamond Jubilee in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, a daughter, Mrs. Phil Gottschalk of Sidney where the Gottschalks recently acquired the Sidney Telegraph, and three grandchildren, John and Mike Gottschalk, University of Nebraska students and Lynn, a student in Rushville High School.

Huls Chosen

Sterling—J. G. Huls was elected president of the Sterling Community Club. Other officers elected are: E. R. Lambert; James Chiles; and Henry Woltemath.

Free Model

CORDLESS HEARING AID

ELMSFORD, N.Y. (special) — The famed acoustic engineers of Sonotone Corporation have developed the smallest hearing aid Sonotone ever made to help the deafened — in fact it's one of the world's smallest!

Everything is worn in the ear for cordless hearing. There are no outside cords, tubes or wires. Nothing is worn anywhere else except in the ear.

To prove the new "Wisp-Ear" can be worn in the ear, a limited number of plastic replicas are available FREE to examine in privacy. Those with hearing problems are urged to use the coupon below to obtain a replica which is the same size as the actual Sonotone.

This new hearing aid marvel climaxes 34 years of Sonotone

research devoted to solving hearing problems. Now you can see for yourself just how small the "Wisp-Ear" is and how easily it can be worn.

The actual "Wisp-Ear" weighs less than 1/5 of an ounce, including tiny battery, and is smaller in diameter than a dime.

See an actual size replica, yours free while they last. No cost or obligation.

WRITE TODAY

HOUSE OF HEARING

Sonotone of Lincoln

112 So. 11th, Lincoln, Nebraska

Send me free replica of Smallest Sonotone Hearing Aid.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

There's a tall, handsome Bird in your future

Distinguished, versatile, celebrated...this handsome Bird is destined for you if you are a seeker of Bourbon perfection. But, enough of crystal gazing! Break out the ice. Bring on the mixes. Pour on the Crow. Why wait for tomorrow? Those who know, drink America's historic favorite—famous, smooth, mellow **OLD CROW**

Gaze into my crystal ball and see!



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE FAMOUS OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. Mon	25	2:30 p.m.	32
2:30 a.m.	24	3:30 p.m.	32
3:30 a.m.	28	4:30 p.m.	36
4:30 a.m.	28	5:30 p.m.	34
5:30 a.m.	29	6:30 p.m.	32
6:30 a.m.	28	7:30 p.m.	31
7:30 a.m.	28	8:30 p.m.	31
8:30 a.m.	28	9:30 p.m.	31
9:30 a.m.	28	10:30 p.m.	31
10:30 a.m.	32	11:30 p.m.	31
11:30 a.m.	34	12:30 a.m. Tues.	31
12:30 p.m.	33	1:30 a.m.	32
1:30 p.m.	32	2:30 a.m.	32

High temperature one year ago 54; low 23.
Sun rises 6:26 a.m.; sets 6:42 p.m.
Moon rises 12:32 a.m.; sets 10:03 a.m.
Normal March precipitation 1.73 in.
Total March precipitation to date 1.05 inches.
Total 1965 precipitation to date 4.79 inches.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, will average 12 to 15 degrees below normal, with colder temperatures at the beginning of the period and a slow moderating trend at the end of the week. Normal highs are upper 40s north central to 50s elsewhere. Normal lows are in the 20s in north and central Nebraska and in the 30s elsewhere. Precipitation will average .10 of an inch to .30 of an inch in the north and .30 of an inch to .60 of an inch elsewhere, occurring as occasional snow or rain.

KANSAS: Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, will average 12 to 15 degrees below normal, with colder temperatures at the beginning of the period and a slow moderating trend at the end of the week. Normal highs are in the 50s. Normal lows are in the 30s. Precipitation will average .30 of an inch to .60 of an inch, occurring as occasional snow or rain.

Summary of Conditions

A cold front and low pressure zone are currently located over southeastern Colorado. The front extends across northern Kansas into northern Missouri. By Tuesday evening the low will sweep southwards clearing Nebraska skies.

A high pressure zone containing cold Arctic air is centered in central Saskatchewan and extends down in a ridge across northern Nebraska. This high will bring considerably colder temperatures and clear skies on Wednesday.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Lincoln	33	24	Sidney	36	17
Beatrice	36	24	Imperial	45	20
Scottsbluff	30	13	North Platte	34	15
Chadron	45	8	Grand Island	29	36
Norfolk	24	11	Omaha	31	24

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	63	39	Los Angeles	68	36
Amarillo	78	34	Miami Beach	75	62
Birmingham	63	27	Minneapolis	48	12
Blainville	68	4	New Orleans	68	20
Boston	31	19	New York	49	23
Chicago	36	23	Phoenix	70	32
Cleveland	51	17	Reno	72	32
Denver	63	32	Salt Lake City	52	41
Des Moines	27	19	San Francisco	56	30
El Paso	80	50	Seattle	53	42
Jacksonville	66	44	Tampa	70	52
Juneau	47	27	Washington	56	36
Kansas City	40	36	Winnipeg	61	33

The Nation's Health

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Doctors of internal medicine, meeting through their organization recently, can be applauded for the statements of one of their speakers. The speaker, a doctor, suggested that the medical profession take a more realistic view of medical care for the aged and thereby attempt to influence its future pattern of development.

It is advice that is not about to be heeded at this time because the medical profession has dedicated itself to fighting medical care financed through Social Security but the situation might change in the future. It is believed by just about every political analyst in the land that a program of medical aid for the aged financed through Social Security will pass in the current session of Congress. At the same time, it is believed that the existing Kerr-Mills plan of medical care will be retained. There is still some difficulty in ascertaining the need for this multiple approach but questions in that area become moot when and if the two measures are in existence.

The mistake that has been made by the medical profession is in assuming the dire consequences of medical care through Social Security. Medical practitioners have become convinced that full socialized medicine will be the end product of any Social Security program, known as medicare.

This is an assumption that need not be at all. Further, it is one with which many people would disagree if they felt it was such a certainty. People who might well approve of medicare would gladly join the medical profession in opposing any move toward socialized medicine.

But if socialized medicine is to be avoided, the medical profession as well as the general public is going to have to be well informed and realistic. If the medical profession just wants a political battle to fight, it can have one easily but it will contribute to its own downfall in the process. To say there is no danger of socialized medicine is, of course, as ridiculous as saying it is a certainty. It could come to pass because the kind of planning represented in medicare has a tendency to lead to more planning. If there are faults that become evident and problems that are not solved, the tendency would be to invoke a little more federal control to ease the situation.

Any development toward more federal

control of medicine, however, can be avoided and the medical profession itself could be the most valuable tool of all in doing this. The need to be alert to the situation is amply demonstrated in the experience of England, where they have what we consider to be socialized medicine, even though Britons are said to look unkindly on the term. The National Health Service (NHS) is credited widely with being a great success insofar as the people are concerned. There seems to be no question that the health of the nation in general has been greatly advanced under the NHS and that it has been a great comfort to the public. But that is not the entire 17-year history of the program.

Medical fees under the NHS are determined by government edict. Thus, the income of doctors is directly controlled by the government. Large segments of the medical profession are most unhappy with the NHS and as a result, the number of doctors in England is rapidly declining. The country has been losing doctors at the rate of 500 a year.

The number of medical students in training is declining rapidly; it is already below the 1938 level. British hospitals have few doctors under the age of 40; some have none. Practice in the NHS just does not seem attractive to young men from any point of view.

Obviously, this is a serious situation and one that could well bring an end to the social benefits that have accrued on the general public side of the ledger. This kind of thing we would want to avoid in this nation and we can easily do so. Paying of medical expenses for those who have no economic need is really not a great problem. What is a problem is giving medical aid when there is no physical need, a condition which could be avoided with aid on a deductible basis and limited aid for care confined to a doctor's office.

Social Security does nothing more than pay the hospital bill. Kerr-Mills pays hospital and doctor bills. Paying of the bill is a long way from socialized medicine and it is hoped that things stay that way. A big step in that direction would be medical profession efforts to work with what is developed rather than against any and all approaches of a political nature that might be somewhat distasteful to it.

Aid Without Need

Culture At A Price

Last Saturday a wealthy Los Angeles citizen, Norton Simon, stood off the entire art world in New York with one hand while with the other he made sufficient bidding signs to become the owner of a Rembrandt painting, "Titus."

The feat cost him \$2,234,000. This made European connoisseurs grind their teeth in anger and envy while Mr. Simon proudly faced homeward to Los Angeles with the most expensive piece of culture that city will know for quite a while. We do not know whether Mr. Simon will ever get \$2,234,000 worth of spiritual uplift from looking at his Rembrandt. We do not even know what such a Rembrandt is really worth. But we are convinced that culture is an inward thing and is attained by developing a state of mind and behaving accordingly. It is not a cosmetic that one can smear on one's face. But a redeeming

feature of the recent transaction lies in Mr. Simon's apparent determination to give the picture to the Los Angeles museum where the rest of us who possess nothing like \$2,234,000 can go and look at the Rembrandt for a modest fee, if any.

We are perplexed. We can read such a work of art as Shakespeare for no cost in a high school text book. We can absorb the cultural thinking of Socrates the same way. Or for a few cents we can acquire the volumes of the Iliad and the Odyssey which in their own way are as lofty as a great painting. We are also reminded that most of the great painters were kept men, who remained kept by painting what would please their keeper. They generally sought to justify the man who paid the bills.

We have a feeling that pure art should not be a creature of someone's sword or purse, but should be the totally liberated expression of an artistic genius.

Keeping Proper Balance

An effort is expected to be made on the floor of the Legislature today to advance from committee defeat a bill increasing the salaries of the Lancaster County election commissioner and the deputy commissioner. It is hoped that senators will see the justice of retrieving this bill from its committee graveyard.

It is rather hard to understand the committee action in killing the bill for Lancaster County while advancing a bill for the same purpose for Douglas County. The Douglas County bill is scheduled for final reading today, changing salaries there from \$5,200 to \$7,500 for the commissioner and from \$4,000 to \$6,000 for the deputy.

The Lancaster County proposal is to go from \$4,600 to \$6,900 for the commissioner and from \$3,600 to \$5,600 for the deputy. It would seem an obvious injustice for the

difference that already exists between the Douglas and Lancaster situation to be widened even further. There would be grounds to question, even, that there should be any difference at all.

Aside from the comparative situation, there is the matter of merit and the proposed raises suffer nothing on this score. The jobs of election commissioner and deputy are increasingly important ones. While permanent staffs in the offices are the backbone of the operations, the responsibility and work of the commissioner and deputy are constantly growing.

As a further note, the Lancaster measure should be passed with the emergency clause. Because the Lancaster term starts in September, a salary change would more than likely not be effective until 1967 if the emergency clause is not invoked.

Colorado's Water War

Eastern Colorado is working its way toward a bitter water war. It is sufficient cause to reconsider and rework the state's long standing water policy.

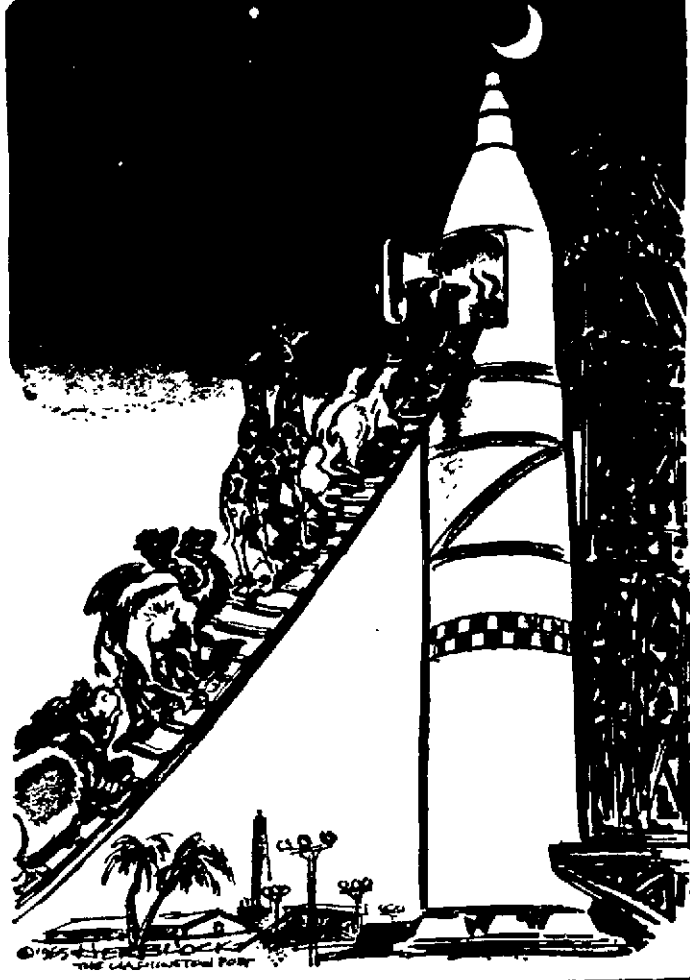
The basic trouble is that as population grows and the general economy expands, the basic supply of water, which once was enough, is no longer enough. Something has to give.

The issue is important to Nebraska because there is much similarity between the two states' water policy. Nebraska

though farther away from water conflict, is steadily approaching it. The same economic factors are being brought to bear.

Human or community need has always had first priority. And in this agricultural country farming comes next. After that industrial demand. After that recreation. Since none of Nebraska's streams are navigable to any practical purpose except the Missouri River, navigation has little standing.

In Colorado ground water, which is to say those supplies underneath the surface, have long gone unregulated. Anyone can drill a well or any number of wells and pump any amount of water he sees fit. But Colorado has invested a good deal of capital in reservoirs and surface irrigation and as demand increases it is being found that there is a relationship between surface water and ground water. Pump too much out of the ground and the stream levels fall. Irrigation projects cannot fulfill their requirements. Moreover, industrial use is increasing and as eastern Colorado grows in population there is a larger community demand. Industry wants second place at the expense of agriculture while the farmer is busy drilling more wells. These are the elements that are forcing the fight. Obviously the old, free and easy policy is out of date. And it is getting out of date in Nebraska, too. Now is the time to restudy the whole subject and to take positive steps not just for flood control, or hill top conservation, or electric power, but for conservation of water itself.



DREW PEARSON

Powell Offers Unusual Trade



WASHINGTON — Before taking off for Alabama for a first-hand study of conditions in the strife-torn town of Selma, the fourteen-member House delegation met in the hearing room of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Later, the committee's chairman, Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas, who didn't participate in the meeting, ran into his fellow Democrat Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, a leader of the House delegation.

"Adam," joshed Harris, "I trust you had a satisfactory meeting. I want you to know that your group was welcomed in our committee."

"Thank you, Oren," replied Powell. "Maybe I can return the favor some day by keeping Martin Luther King out of Arkansas."

Before Tom Clark of Texas became an august Justice of the Supreme Court and when he was serving as attorney general, he conducted a suggestion box for Justice Department employees to give advice on improvement of their work.

One suggestion which turned up in the box read: "You're too old to wear a bow tie and Mrs. Clark is no longer a flapper. She should abandon that hair wave."

There was no signature. The attorney general turned the anonymous "suggestion" over to J. Edgar Hoover and asked him for a

reading as to whom the author might be. Hoover took fingerprints of the anonymous missive but didn't report back to the attorney general.

Some weeks later Clark asked Hoover about the anonymous author. "I'd rather you didn't ask me," replied the FBI chief.

But Clark insisted. "Okay," replied Hoover, "I could have given you the report the first day. The suggestion came from your son."

The son, Ramsey Clark of Texas, is now deputy attorney general, one notch below the job his father once held.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, the great outdoor man, has ordered a special telephone, colored sky-blue, installed at taxpayer expense on the balcony of his palatial office in the New House Office building. Powell wants to take advantage of the sun while he works. Rep. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, is not satisfied with using Air Force planes to transport him free between Washington and his home in South Carolina. Now he is using military personnel to help with office chores. Rivers called on about a dozen men from the Army, Air Force and Marines to carry his files to his new office in the hundred-million-dollar Rayburn building.

Copyright, 1965, By Bell-McClure Synd.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Poverty Program Being Corrupted



WASHINGTON—The small civil war going on inside the war on poverty has as yet produced no casualty lists. But nothing could better illustrate the resistance of the entrenched order in the South to any effort to bridge the color gap.

Like the United Nations charter, the act initiating the war on poverty contains a built-in veto. With minor exceptions the governor of a state can turn thumbs down on any poverty program in his state. The implied threat is that he will use all that money rolling in from Washington to strengthen his own political fences.

The Office of Economic Opportunity says this will not be allowed to happen. The showdown is in Alabama and how the OEO stands up to the test will say a lot about the future of the program. Alabama's fiery little governor, George C. Wallace, is determined to run the show in his own way.

Wallace is believed to have been the moving force behind the order removing Erskine Smith, an attorney, as chairman of the Birmingham Community Action Committee. The 20-member committee, formed under the terms of the poverty act, represents all elements with five Negroes, including a representative of the NAACP. Wallace men, organized labor and leading industrialists. Each community forms its own committee to coordinate the poverty drive. Approval must come from Washington before the committee is granted money to organize and initiate projects.

After a preliminary workshop meeting in late February Smith was attacked by

Claude Kirk who had been named by Wallace to head the statewide program.

Two weeks later Birmingham's Mayor Albert Boutwell called for Smith's resignation. The rumor was that Boutwell had agreed on a deal for state appointments with Wallace. But the city council has not yet accepted the resignation. Word from the OEO office in Washington is that if Smith is forced out Birmingham will get no poverty program.

That can mean a substantial loss. This year \$750,000 is being spent on a variety of programs in education, job training and community rehabilitation. For the next fiscal year the President is requesting \$1.5 billion.

Officials here have come to the belated realization that money spent by departments of the federal government in the South has had the effect of perpetuating segregation.

In Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen named Champ Baker as state coordinator. This raised an angry outcry from those who said Baker was the No. 2 segregationist in the state. Part of the proceeds of a \$132,000 grant to Louisiana is being held up.

What is more, the South can show success stories. Two awards have been made to Scottsboro, Ala.—one for \$279,000 for a neighborhood youth corps, the other for \$29,700 to the Scottsboro board of education. Both must be integrated. While he still has a few days under the 30-day provision Governor Wallace has not yet vetted these projects.

Copyright, 1965, By U.F. Synd., Inc.

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Today the most humorous episode unfolded right before my eyes. The main characters consisted of one little boy and two little girls, aged seven.

Little girls always have secrets, especially when inquisitive little boys are nearby. So it was today and all played their parts very well.

The first small lady daintily tripped up to her friend and giggled, "I've got a secret." She cupped her hands around her little friend's ear and whispered. While she was whispering, a bright-eyed lad put his head close to the opposite ear of the girl who was being told the secret. He listened intently for the duration of the secret.

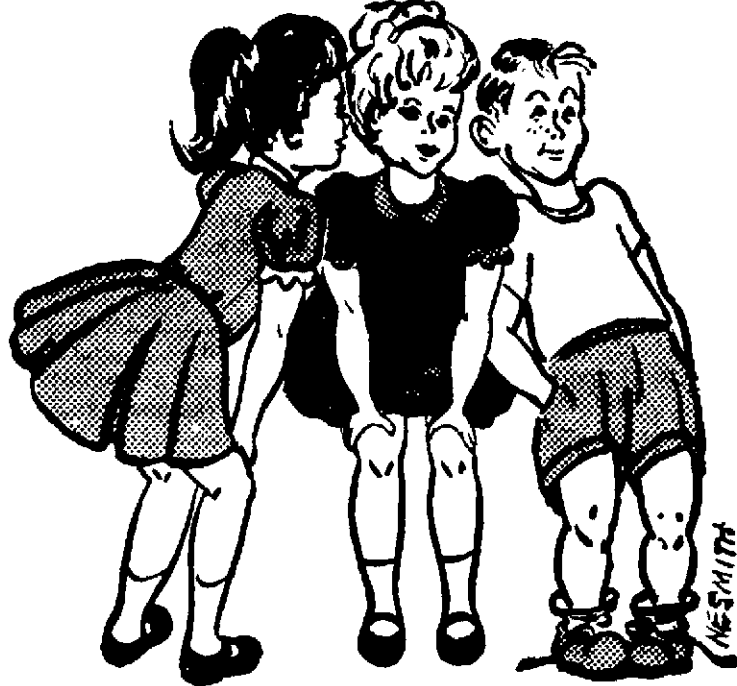
"Did you hear my secret?" asked the amazed little girl after she had finished.

"Sure, I did. It came right out of the other ear," answered the lad, with a twinkle in his eye.

The poor little girl to whom the secret had been told wailed, "I didn't hear any of the secret!" Then as if possessed by a brand new idea, she clapped her own hand over her one ear as if to keep the secret from escaping, and said to her friend, "Tell me the secret again. It won't leak out, any more."

The farm is without livestock now since the last two Angus cows were sent to market today. Feeding the two animals has been the only chore The Farmer has had this winter. The farmyard has been so snow-packed or muddy most of the time that a truck could not get to the loading chute. Right at the present, The Farmer does not intend to think in terms of more cattle.

It's good to see water in the ponds and the creeks running. The ducks and geese have been more numerous this spring since there is more water through this area than there was last spring. We hear them call



any hour of the night and especially when the moonlight shimmers over the countryside. When the sun sets, they begin to fly in to settle upon the big pond. What bedlam there is!

More and more I find myself casting sideways glances at the tulip bed. I really do not expect to see any green leaves pushing through the ground as yet but I know when the warm sun shines upon the earth in spring, it does not take long for the flowers to awaken.

The fat little catkins on the pussy willows are almost bursting their soft gray suits. They gingerly test the air before unzipping their brown winter coats. If all is well, they come out into the sunlight, running up and down the stems as if they were certain winter would not give chase any longer.

Today we speak of the scientific and cultural revolution that is taking place in our country. Some are finding difficult to accept. I, too, must admit the social changes are sometimes so revolutionary I cannot keep up with them.

Our new school is holding a dedication service Sunday afternoon. Today as I polished the stainless steel sink which includes a drinking

fountain at the side, I thought of changes that had taken place within two generations.

When I began teaching, we had a tall, round earthen water jar with a spigot at the bottom. I took the water to school in two big covered pails. It kept remarkably cool in the jar.

When my mother went to school, they had a pail with a dipper. Everyone used the same dipper.

From community dipper to water fountains is a big change. There are many other technical changes as well. We have seen a few that have not been of decided help or improvement through the years but I certainly do not question the right to be bold enough to try a new technique if it sounds as if it might improve or replace an out-moded technique.

I hope our new school will go forward in many new adventures in education. Having the new building does not mean we have reached the epitome of accomplishment. It can only be a symbol to which we can point with pride and say, "Look how far we have come. Now let us see how far we can go to improve our entire system of education for our community."

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is recommended but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that no details and repetitions should be included. The financial contribution of writers to the paper is not to be considered. Letters will be printed under a pseudonym or initials at the editors' discretion.

If He Were Here

Lincoln, Neb.
If Jesus were living today, would He "demonstrate" or would He "pray"?
He had no friends in political parties.
He knew no influential or any smarties.
Who'd be to college—had a degree.
He'd be attended. Like you. Like me.

Would Jesus be alive today?
"Parade" and "holier than thou."
If "demonstrate" and go berserk.
Block traffic, instead of being at work.
Would Jesus risk or let off steam?
Or destroy or go to extreme?

Would Jesus join a women's board.
Unholy communitarian or disorder the Lord?
Would He go to your city and in the street
Duly the law on a policeman's beat.
Get bitter or unreasonably mad—
"Meet my demands or I'll be too bad!"
And northern pastors going South to give a "lawyer's" view.
Aren't they needed preaching "gospel" in their own churches, too?
Would Jesus join such a minister's Or be sedulous to any degree?
He would not—He was a confessions taker.
Gentle and patient as we know His Maker.

I tell you straight and tell you true, I'll tell you and it's up to you To try to bring sanity back to the states.
Stop the bitterness and the hates, Let them educate themselves to better their lot.
Instead of demanding that which yet theirs is not.

For it was of their kind Jesus spoke, saying, "They had heavy burdens and grievous to be borne, and I will give them rest." And I say to you, men, their yokes shall be made easy, and their burden shall be lightened. Go out in the streets, take a new look and see if demonstrators are right, then agree with me. Their provocations—their demands—will only send us to a bitter end.

BIBLE READER

FINE LEADERS

Beatrice, Neb.

It is my belief that John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson have proven to be the finest in leadership of this, the greatest nation on earth. Mr. Johnson's recent talk especially seemed to me to be the greatest ever uttered by any man.

JOSEPH M. HIATT

THE HARD WAY

Bennet, Neb.

Just recently on a news-cast I heard that crime has increased 13% over last year. Now, at that rate, we will have more criminals than law-abiding citizens before we know it. What are we doing about it? There are many things we can do, of course. For one thing, I'd advise reading "My Shadow Ran Fast" by Bill Sands. Mr. Sands, a paroled convict of San Quentin, has been rehabilitated and his story of prison life will certainly decrease crime if only people will read it.

We should all remember that these liars started out in a small way. They all

Crete Problem

Crete, Neb.
In reply to "Another Farmer" in the March 18 Star who thinks "One Letter Farmer" presented only one side of the Crete organization problems, I would like to know what the other side is.

He states that Wilber and Dorchester welcomed any and all pupils, which was to their advantage. Well, they didn't have to. Crete could have kept them for their advantage but evidently they thought it wasn't an advantage.

Can't he understand that if Crete would enlarge its district, they'd have to build and buy more buses, too? This would be on top of the enormous debt they already have.

Wilber isn't coming too close to Crete with their plan. The original Crete plan four years ago went as far as the boundary of the Dorchester district and left Wilber with two districts to the north of them. It went as far east as District 29.

He claims the future chil-

dren will wonder why they're going to school so far when there is a school closer. Is he unaware that Crete is picking up students as far away as Hallam and Denton? So why would it be too far for people in the surrounding area of Crete to go to Wilber or Dorchester?

Why drag the whole district in?

DISGUSTED

Crete, Neb.

Regarding the mistake Crete made and which Wilber thinks is big, Crete has to supply people with jobs so they can have an income. Wilber doesn't offer such jobs, and still the rural people petitioned to Wilber.

I think the people who petitioned to Wilber should find themselves jobs there and leave the jobs here for those who didn't petition.

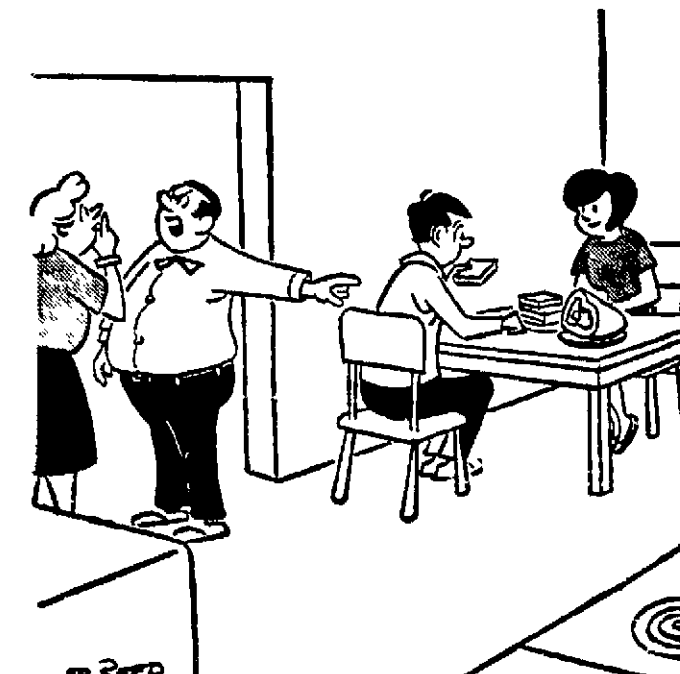
When Crete made the mistake, it was said by many rural people that they wouldn't come to Crete. But there isn't a day when the streets aren't full and parking places are hard to find. In Wilber there is plenty of space left and no jobs available.

If Crete and Wilber would stop and think what high taxation would do for the four-letter dumb farmers, they would become closer allies than they are. At least we could operate our schools without any arguments.

DUMB FARMER

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I know he's a growing boy, but does he have to grow in OUR kitchen?"

THE LINCOLN STAR
Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 105 E. Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR
W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. TROOP, PUBLISHER, 1950-1965

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is authorized to use for publication of all local news in this newspaper and to all news dispatches not otherwise credited to it. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

CARRIER DELIVERY
In Lincoln or to Vacation Address
Daily, 25c week, Sunday, 25c week, both 25c week.

PRICES BY MAIL
Outside of Lincoln County
In Nebraska & North Kansas
Daily Sunday Both
3 Yr. \$11.00 \$10.00 \$21.00
6 Mo. 6.50 7.00 12.00
3 Mo. 3.50 4.00 6.00
1 Mo. 1.00 1.50 2.50
4 Wks. 1.00 (4 Wks. 1.00)
To other states add 25c. 50c. 75c. Sunday 25c. both 50c.

Subscriptions—ALL DEPARTMENTS—432-1234

The Nation's Health

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Doctors of internal medicine, meeting through their organization recently, can be applauded for the statements of one of their speakers. The speaker, a doctor, suggested that the medical profession take a more realistic view of medical care for the aged and thereby attempt to influence its future pattern of development.

It is advice that is not about to be heeded at this time because the medical profession has dedicated itself to fighting medical care financed through Social Security but the situation might change in the future. It is believed by just about every political analyst in the land that a program of medical aid for the aged financed through Social Security will pass in the current session of Congress. At the same time, it is believed that the existing Kerr-Mills plan of medical care will be retained. There is still some difficulty in ascertaining the need for this multiple approach but questions in that area become moot when and if the two measures are in existence.

The mistake that has been made by the medical profession is in assuming the dire consequences of medical care through Social Security. Medical practitioners have become convinced that full socialized medicine will be the end product of any Social Security program, known as medicare.

This is an assumption that need not be at all. Further, it is one with which many people would disagree if they felt it was such a certainty. People who might well approve of medicare would gladly join the medical profession in opposing any move toward socialized medicine.

But if socialized medicine is to be avoided, the medical profession as well as the general public is going to have to be well informed and realistic. If the medical profession just wants a political battle to fight, it can have one easily but it will contribute to its own downfall in the process. To say there is no danger of socialized medicine is, of course, as ridiculous as saying it is a certainty. It could come to pass because the kind of planning represented in medicare has a tendency to lead to more planning. If there are faults that become evident and problems that are not solved, the tendency would be to invoke a little more federal control to ease the situation.

Any development toward more federal

control of medicine, however, can be avoided and the medical profession itself could be the most valuable tool of all in doing this. The need to be alert to the situation is amply demonstrated in the experience of England, where they have what we consider to be socialized medicine, even though Britons are said to look unkindly on the term. The National Health Service (NHS) is credited widely with being a great success insofar as the people are concerned. There seems to be no question that the health of the nation in general has been greatly advanced under the NHS and that it has been a great comfort to the public. But that is not the entire 17-year history of the program.

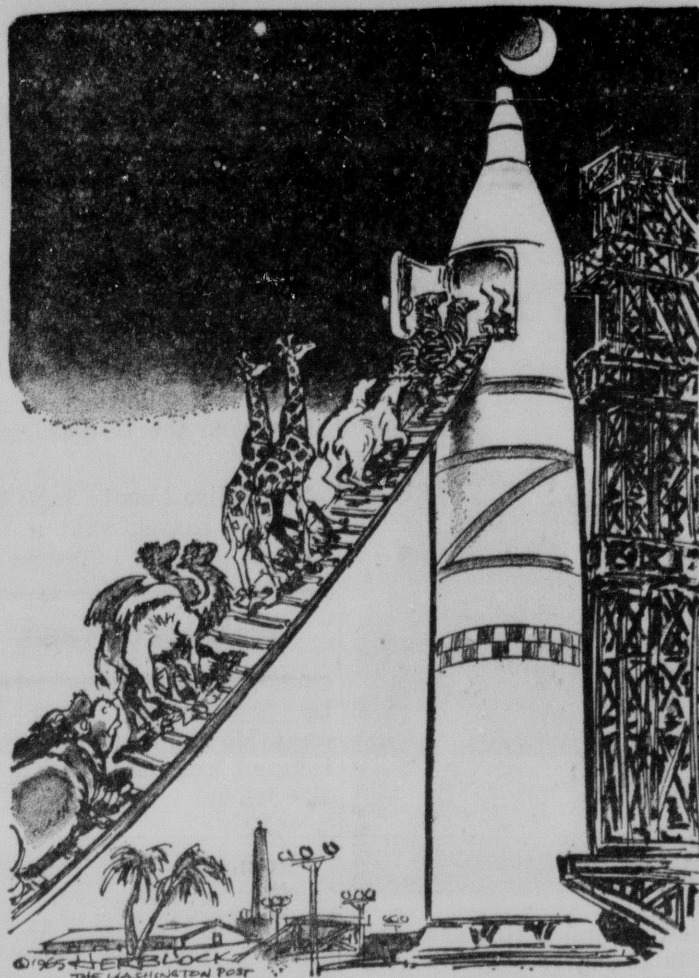
Medical fees under the NHS are determined by government edict. Thus, the income of doctors is directly controlled by the government. Large segments of the medical profession are most unhappy with the NHS and as a result, the number of doctors in England is rapidly declining. The country has been losing doctors at the rate of 500 a year.

The number of medical students in training is declining rapidly; it is already below the 1938 level. British hospitals have few doctors under the age of 40; some have none. Practice in the NHS just does not seem attractive to young men from any point of view.

Obviously, this is a serious situation and one that could well bring an end to the social benefits that have accrued on the general public side of the ledger. This kind of thing we would want to avoid in this nation and we can easily do so. Paying of medical expenses for those who have no economic need is really not a great problem. What is a problem is giving medical aid when there is no physical need, a condition which could be avoided with aid on a deductible basis and limited aid for care confined to a doctor's office.

Social Security does nothing more than pay the hospital bill. Kerr-Mills pays hospital and doctor bills. Paying of the bill is a long way from socialized medicine and it is hoped that things stay that way. A big step in that direction would be medical profession efforts to work with what is developed rather than against any and all approaches of a political nature that might be somewhat distasteful to it.

Any development toward more federal



DREW PEARSON

Powell Offers Unusual Trade

WASHINGTON—Before taking off for Alabama for a first-hand study of conditions in the strife-torn town of Selma, the fourteen-member House delegation met in the hearing room of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Later, the committee's chairman, Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas, who didn't participate in the meeting, ran into his fellow Democrat Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, a leader of the House delegation.

"Adam," joshed Harris, "I trust you had a satisfactory meeting. I want you to know that your group was welcome in our committee."

"Thank you, Oren," replied Powell. "Maybe I can return the favor some day by keeping Martin Luther King out of Arkansas."

Before Tom Clark of Texas became an august Justice of the Supreme Court and when he was serving as attorney general, he conducted a suggestion box for Justice Department employees to give advice on improvement of their work.

One suggestion which turned up in the box read: "You're too old to wear a bow tie and Mrs. Clark is no longer a flapper. She should abandon that hair wave."

There was no signature. The attorney general turned the anonymous "suggestion" over to J. Edgar Hoover and asked him for a

reading as to whom the author might be. Hoover took fingerprints of the anonymous missive but didn't report back to the attorney general.

Some weeks later Clark asked Hoover about the anonymous author. "I'd rather you didn't ask me," replied the FBI chief.

"Okay," replied Hoover, "I could have given you the report the first day. The suggestion came from your son."

The son, Ramsey Clark of Texas, is now deputy attorney general, one notch below the job his father once held.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, the great outdoorsman, has ordered a special telephone, colored sky-blue, installed at taxpayer expense on the balcony of his palatial office in the New House Office building. Powell wants to take advantage of the sun while he works. . . . Rep. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, is not satisfied with using Air Force planes to transport him free between Washington and his home in South Carolina. Now he is using military personnel to help with office chores. Rivers called on about a dozen men from the Army, Air Force and Marines to carry his files to his new office in the hundred-million-dollar Rayburn building.

Copyright, 1965, By Bell-McClure Synd.

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Today the most humorous episode unfolded right before my eyes. The main characters consisted of one little boy and two little girls, aged seven.

Little girls always have secrets, especially when inquisitive little boys are nearby. So it was today and all played their parts very well.

The first small daintily tripped up to her friend and giggled. "I've got a secret." She cupped her hands around her little friend's ear and whispered. While she was whispering, a bright-eyed lad put his head close to the opposite ear of the girl who was being told the secret. He listened intently for the duration of the secret.

"Did you hear my secret?" asked the amazed little girl after she had finished.

"Sure, I did. It came right out of the other ear," answered the lad, with a twinkle in his eye.

The poor little girl to whom the secret had been told wailed, "I didn't hear any of the secret!" Then as if possessed by a brand new idea, she clapped her own hand over her one ear as if to keep the secret from escaping, and said to her friend, "Tell me the secret again. It won't leak out, any more."

☆☆☆
The farm is without livestock now since the last two Angus cows were sent to market today. Feeding the two animals has been the only chore The Farmer has had this winter. The farmyard has been so snow-packed or muddy most of the time that a truck could not get to the loading chute. Right at the present, The Farmer does not intend to think in terms of more cattle.

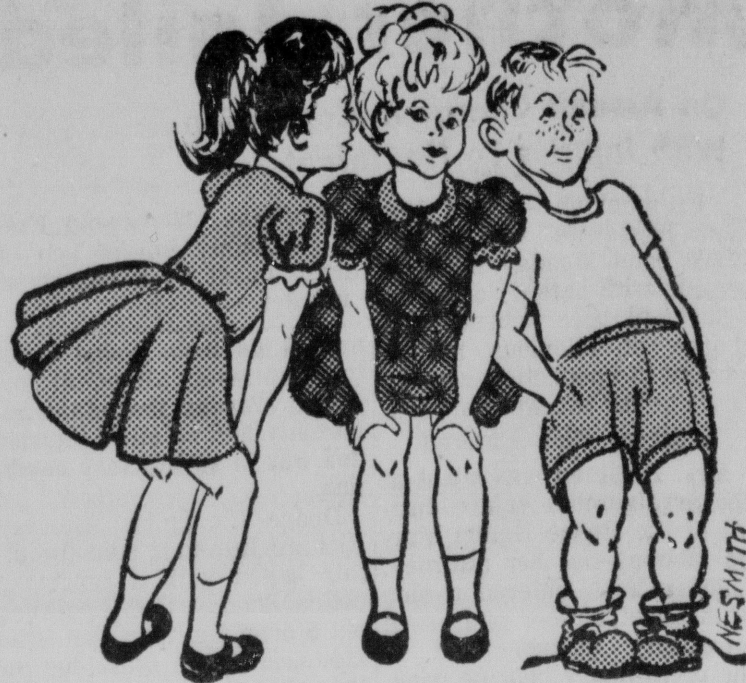
☆☆☆
It's good to see water in the ponds and the creeks running. The ducks and geese have been more numerous this spring since there is more water through this area than there was last spring. We hear them call

☆☆☆
The fat little catkins on the pussy willows are almost bursting their soft gray suits. They gingerly test the air before unzipping their brown winter coats. If all is well, they come out into the sunlight, running up and down the stems as if they were certain winter would not give chase any longer.

☆☆☆

Today we speak of the scientific and cultural revolution that is taking place in our country. Some are finding difficult to accept. I, too, must admit the social changes are sometimes so revolutionary a moment can keep up with them.

Our new school is holding a dedication service Sunday afternoon. Today as I polished the stainless steel sink which includes a drinking



any hour of the night and especially when the moonlight shimmers over the countryside. When the sun sets, they begin to fly in to settle upon the big pond. What bedlam there is!

More and more I find myself casting sideways glances at the tulip bed. I really do not expect to see any green leaves pushing through the ground as yet but I know when the warm sun shines upon the earth in spring, it does not take long for the flowers to awaken.

The fat little catkins on the pussy willows are almost bursting their soft gray suits. They gingerly test the air before unzipping their brown winter coats. If all is well, they come out into the sunlight, running up and down the stems as if they were certain winter would not give chase any longer.

☆☆☆
Today we speak of the scientific and cultural revolution that is taking place in our country. Some are finding difficult to accept. I, too, must admit the social changes are sometimes so revolutionary a moment can keep up with them.

Our new school is holding a dedication service Sunday afternoon. Today as I polished the stainless steel sink which includes a drinking

fountain at the side, I thought of changes that had taken place within two generations.

When I began teaching, we had a tall, round earthen water jar with a spigot at the bottom. I took the water to school in two big covered pails. It kept remarkably cool in the jar.

When my mother went to school, they had a pail with a dipper. Everyone used the same dipper.

From community dipper to water fountains is a big change. There are many other technical changes as well. We have seen a few that have not been of decided help or improvement through the years but I certainly do not question the right to be bold enough to try a new technique if it sounds as if it might improve or replace an outmoded technique.

I hope our new school will go forward in many new adventures in education. Having the new building does not mean we have reached the epitome of accomplishment. It can only be a symbol to which we can point with pride and say, "Look how far we have come. Now let us see how far we can go to improve our entire system of education for our community."

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity to letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. Letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editors' discretion.

If He Were Here

Lincoln, Neb.
If Jesus were living today, would He "demonstrate" or would He pray?

He had no friends in political parties. He knew no influential or any number of who'd been to college—had a degree. He'd be astounded. Like you. Like me.

Would Jesus if alive today "demonstrate" or would He pray? "I demand," and go berserk. Block traffic, instead of being at work. Would Jesus riot or let off steam? Or destroy or go to extreme?

Would Jesus join a women's group. Unheard commands or disobey the Lord? Would He go to your city and in the street? Defy the law on a policeman's beat. Get bitter or unreasonably mad— "Meet my demands or I'll be too bad!"

And northern pastors going South to give a "lawyer's vision." Aren't they needed preaching "gospel" in their own churches? Would Jesus join such a "lawyer's" marching spree. Or be seditionist or a confessions taker. Gentle and patient as we know His Maker.

I tell you straight and tell you true. It's up to me and it's up to you. To try to bring sanity back to the states. Stop the bitterness and the hates. Let them educate themselves to better their lot. Instead of demanding that which yet theirs is not.

For it was of their kind Jesus spoke, saying, "They bind heavy burdens and grievous to be borne, and lay them on men's shoulders, but they themselves will not move them with one of their fingers." Go out in the streets, take a new look and see with me. If the demonstrators are right, then their provocations—their demands—will be met. The whole lot of us to a bitter end.

BIBLE READER

☆☆☆

Fine Leaders

Beatrice, Neb.
It is my belief that John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson have proven to be the finest in leadership of this, the greatest nation on earth. Mr. Johnson's recent talk especially seemed to me to be the greatest ever uttered by any man.

JOSEPH M. HIATT

☆☆☆

The Hard Way

Bennet, Neb.
Just recently on a news-cast I heard that crime has increased 13% over last year. Now, at that rate, we will have more criminals than law-abiding citizens before we know it. What are we doing about it? There are many things we can do, of course.

For one thing, I'd advise reading "My Shadow Ran Fast" by Bill Sands. Mr. Sands, a paroled convict of San Quentin, has been rehabilitated and his story of prison life will certainly decrease crime if only people will read it.

We should all remember that these liars started out in a small way. They all

think they are too smart to get caught.

Bill Sands is also on a speech-making tour, trying to rehabilitate and prevent others from going through what he learned the hard way.

READER

Crete Problem

Crete, Neb.

In reply to "Another Farmer" in the March 18 Star who thinks "One Letter Farmer" presented only one side of the Crete organization problems, I would like to know what the other side is.

He states that Wilber and Dorchester welcomed any and all pupils, which was to their advantage. Well, they didn't have to. Crete could have kept them if they wanted but evidently they thought it wasn't an advantage.

Crete would understand that if district, they'd have to build and buy more buses, too? This would be on top of the enormous debt they already have.

Wilber isn't coming too close to Crete with their plan. The original Crete plan four years ago went as far as the boundary of the Dorchester district and left Wilber with two districts to the north of them. It went as far east as District 29.

He claims the future chil-

dren will wonder why they're going to school so far when there is a school closer. Is he unaware that Crete is picking up students as far away as Hallam and Denton? So why would it be too far for people in the surrounding area of Crete to go to Wilber or Dorchester?

Why drag the whole district in?

DISGUSTED

Crete, Neb.

Regarding the mistake Crete made and which Wilber thinks is big, Crete has to supply people with jobs so they can have an income. Wilber doesn't offer such jobs, and still the rural people petitioned to Wilber.

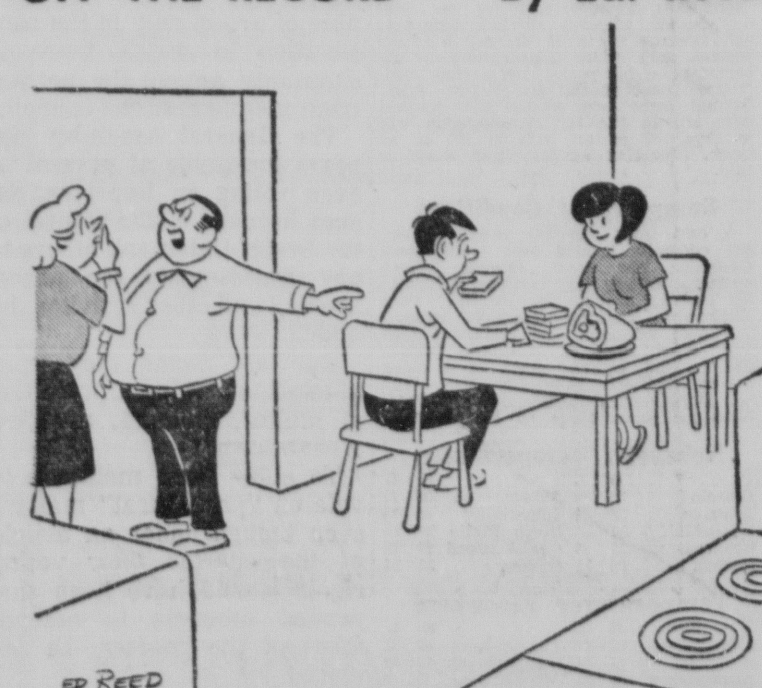
I think the people who petitioned to Wilber should find themselves jobs there and leave the jobs here for those who didn't petition.

When Crete made the mistake, it was said by many rural people that they wouldn't come to Crete. But there isn't a day when the streets aren't full and parking places are hard to find. In Wilber there is plenty of space left and no jobs available.

If Crete and Wilber would stop and think what high taxation would do for the four-letter dumb farmers, they would become closer allies than they are. At least we could operate our schools without any arguments.

DUMB FARMER

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



1965, The Register and Tribune Syndicate 7-23

"I know he's a growing boy, but does he have to grow in OUR kitchen?"

Culture At A Price

Last Saturday a wealthy Los Angeles citizen, Norton Simon, stood off the entire art world in New York with one hand while with the other he made sufficient bidding signs to become the owner of a Rembrandt painting, "Titus."

The feat cost him \$2,234,000.

This made European connoisseurs grind their teeth in anger and envy while Mr. Simon proudly faced homeward to Los Angeles with the most expensive piece of culture that city will know for quite a while.

We do not know whether Mr. Simon will ever get \$2,234,000 worth of spiritual uplift from looking at his Rembrandt. We do not even know what such a Rembrandt is really worth. But we are convinced that culture is an inward thing and is attained by developing a state of mind and behaving accordingly. It is not a cosmetic that one can smear on one's face. But a redeeming

feature of the recent transaction lies in Mr. Simon's apparent determination to give the picture to the Los Angeles museum where the rest of us who possess nothing like \$2,234,000 can go and look at the Rembrandt for a modest fee, if any.

We are perplexed. We can read such a work of art as Shakespeare for no cost in a high school text book. We can absorb the cultural thinking of Socrates the same way. Or for a few cents we can acquire the volumes of the Iliad and the Odyssey which in their own way are as lofty as a great painting. We are also reminded that most of the great painters were kept men, who remained kept by painting what would please their keeper. They generally sought to justify the man who paid the bills.

We have a feeling that pure art should not be a creature of someone's sword or purse, but should be the totally liberated expression of an artistic genius.

Keeping Proper Balance

An effort is expected to be made on the floor of the Legislature today to advance from committee defeat a bill increasing the salaries of the Lancaster County election commissioner and the deputy commissioner. It is hoped that senators will see the justice of retrieving this bill from its committee graveyard.

It is rather hard to understand the committee action in killing the bill for Lancaster County while advancing a bill for the same purpose for Douglas County. The Douglas County bill is scheduled for final reading today, changing salaries there from \$5,200 to \$7,500 for the commissioner and from \$4,000 to \$6,000 for the deputy.

The Lancaster County proposal is to go from \$4,600 to \$6,900 for the commissioner and from \$3,600 to \$5,600 for the deputy. It would seem an obvious injustice for the

difference that already exists between the Douglas and Lancaster situation to be widened even further. There would be grounds to question, even, that there should be any difference at all.

Aside from the comparative situation, there is the matter of merit and the proposed raises suffer nothing on this score. The jobs of election commissioner and deputy are increasingly important ones. While permanent staffs in the offices are the backbone of the operations, the responsibility and work of the commissioner and deputy are constantly growing.

As a further note, the Lancaster measure should be passed with the emergency clause. Because the Lancaster term starts in September, a salary change would more than likely not be effective until 1967 if the emergency clause is not invoked.

Colorado's Water War

Eastern Colorado is working its way toward a bitter water war. It is sufficient cause to reconsider and rework the state's long standing water policy.

The basic trouble is that as population grows and the general economy expands, the basic supply of water, which once was enough, is no longer enough. Something has to give.

The issue is important to Nebraska because there is much similarity between the two states' water policy. Nebraska

though farther away from water conflict, is steadily approaching it. The same economic factors are being brought to bear.

Human or community need has always had first priority. And in this agricultural country farming comes next. After that industrial demand. After that recreation. Since none of Nebraska's streams are navigable to any practical purpose except the Missouri River, navigation has little standing.

In Colorado ground water, which is to say those supplies underneath the surface, have long gone unregulated. Anyone can drill a well and any number of wells and pump any amount of water he sees fit. But Colorado has invested a good deal of capital in reservoirs and surface irrigation and as demand increases it is being found that there is a relationship between surface water and ground water. Pump too much out of the ground and the stream levels fall. Irrigation projects cannot fulfill their requirements. Moreover, industrial use is increasing and as eastern Colorado grows in population there is a larger community demand. Industry wants second place at the expense of agriculture while the farmer is busy drilling more wells. These are the elements that are forcing the fight. Obviously the old, free and easy policy is out of date. And it is getting out of date in Nebraska, too. Now is the time to restate the whole subject and to take positive steps not just for flood control, or hill top conservation, or electric power, but for conservation of water itself.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Poverty Program Being Corrupted

WASHINGTON—The small civil war going on inside the war on poverty has as yet produced no casualty lists. But nothing could better illustrate the resistance of the entrenched order in the South to any effort to bridge the color gap.

Like the United Nations charter, the act initiating the war on poverty contains a built-in veto. With minor exceptions the governor of a state can turn thumbs down on any poverty program in his state. The implied threat is that he will use all that money rolling in from Washington to strengthen his own political fences.

The Office of Economic Opportunity says this will not be allowed to happen. The showdown is in Alabama and how the OEO stands up to the test will say a lot about the future of the program. Alabama's fiery little governor, George C. Wallace, is determined to run the show in his own way.

Wallace is believed to have been the moving force behind the order removing Erskine Smith, an attorney, as chairman of the Birmingham Community Action Committee. The 20-member committee, formed under the terms of the poverty act, represents all elements with five Negroes, including a representative of the NAACP. Wallace men, organized labor and leading industrialists. Each community forms its own committee to coordinate the poverty drive. Approval must come from Washington before the committee is granted money to organize and initiate projects.

After a preliminary workshop meeting in late February Smith was attacked by



Claude Kirk who had been named by Wallace to head the statewide program.

Two weeks later Brimingham's Mayor Albert Boutwell called for Smith's resignation. The rumor was that Boutwell had agreed on a deal for state appointments with Wallace. But the city council has not yet accepted the resignation. Word from the OEO office in Washington is that if Smith is forced out Birmingham will get no poverty program.

That can mean a substantial loss. This year \$750,000,000 is being spent on a variety of programs in education, job training and community rehabilitation. For the next fiscal year the President is requesting \$1.5 billion.

Officials here have come to the belated realization that money spent by departments of the federal government in the South has had the effect of perpetuating segregation.

☆☆☆
In Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen named Champ Baker as state coordinator. This raised an angry outcry from those who said Baker was the No. 2 segregationist in the state. Part of the proceeds of a \$132,000 grant to Louisiana is being held up.

What is more, the South can show success stories. Two awards have been made to Scottsboro, Ala.—one for \$279,000 for a neighborhood youth corps, the other for \$29,700 to the Scottsboro board of education. Both he still has a few days under the 30-day provision Governor Wallace has not yet vetoed these projects.

Copyright, 1965, By U.F. Synd., Inc.

THE LINCOLN STAR
Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 226 P. Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR

W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1950-1952

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all local news in this newspaper and to all news dispatches not otherwise credited to it. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

CARRIER DELIVERY

In Lincoln or to Vacation Address

Daily, 35c week. Sunday, 20c week, both 35c week.

PRICES BY MAIL

Outside of Lancaster County
In Nebraska & North Kansas
Daily Sunday Both
1 Yr. \$11.00 \$10.40 \$21.40
6 Mo. 5.50 5.20 10.70
3 Mo. 2.80 2.60 5.40
4 Wks. 1.00 (4 Wks 2.00)
To other states weekly: daily 35c, Sunday 20c, both 55c

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—432-1234

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Dr. Spaeth, Near 80, Still Editor Of Monthly Music Publication

By ROBERT PETERSON
Most men retire at 65. But Dr. Sigmund Spaeth was 70 when he accepted the editorship of the Music Journal. Next month he'll be 80 — and still at the helm of this monthly publication.

Why did he take the job? "Because the publisher, Al Vann, was very persuasive," replied this amiable, legendary figure who knows just about all there is to know about music from the stone age to modern times.

"I'd heard so much about old folks being unemployed that I was quite astonished by the offer. It seemed almost irresponsible to accept an executive post at an age when everyone else was retired. But I've always maintained that music keeps you young, and figured I must be younger than my years."

It should be noted that Dr. Spaeth is no mere figurehead on the staff of this respected music magazine. He casts his sharp and practiced eye over every line of copy, and actually writes or initiates many of the articles.

His touch has been golden, for the magazine's circulation has doubled and its advertising revenue has tripled during his 10-year reign.

Dr. Spaeth worked his

way through school—all the way up to an earned doctorate at Princeton University. His chief interests have always been music and sports. During his remarkably productive life he's been a music critic and lecturer, a radio commentator on both music and sports, and is author of 32 books on music.

How does he feel about the present state of popular music? "I suppose I should be reassuring and optimistic but I get depressed at times by what appears to be retrogression. My tastes are catholic and embrace everything from Wagner and Stravinsky to Rodgers and Dixieland Jazz.

"But I see no merit in 'rock and roll' and the type of music associated with the Beatles and others. These assorted beats and sounds have no musical significance and represent mere primitive noisemaking."

How's his health? "Pretty good, despite a decline in energy and some vexing medical restrictions on what I can eat and drink."

"But life is still very much worth living. My usual day has me getting up when I feel like it—usually around nine. Then I have a light breakfast, read the papers and stroll to the office for my day's work."

"Two or three evenings a week I attend some significant musical event. Then I play bridge with friends once a week, and derive great satisfaction from armchair sports — television is simply great for baseball, football and hockey."

How does music keep people young? "It has a relaxing effect on emotions and tends to smooth away cares and frustrations of age. Music has always been

associated with liveliness and gaiety and these are youthful qualities. If we listen to, or create, some beautiful, uplifting music daily we can't help feeling younger than our years."

This saga of a septuagenarian's success in a new career should inspire elders everywhere. It should also waken personnel directors to the possibilities which exist for finding superior executive talent among those carelessly labeled as superannuated.

If you would like a booklet "The Most Popular Retirement Hobbies" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1965, King Feat. Synd. Inc.

FREE SERVICE CLINIC

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
March 23-24-25

CAR OWNERS . . . for three days only we are holding OPEN HOUSE in our service department.

BRING YOUR CAR IN for the most complete inspection it has had since it left the factory . . . and it won't cost you a cent.

DRIVE IN
Nothing to buy.

RANDOLPH
OLDSMOBILE

Your Volume Dealer
21 & N 432-4451

To Mark Founding

Omaha (UPI) — The Exchange Club of Omaha will note the 54th anniversary of the founding of the first Exchange Club at its noon meeting Tuesday at the Omaha Athletic Club. The first Exchange Club was founded in 1911 in Detroit. The Omaha charter was chartered in 1950.

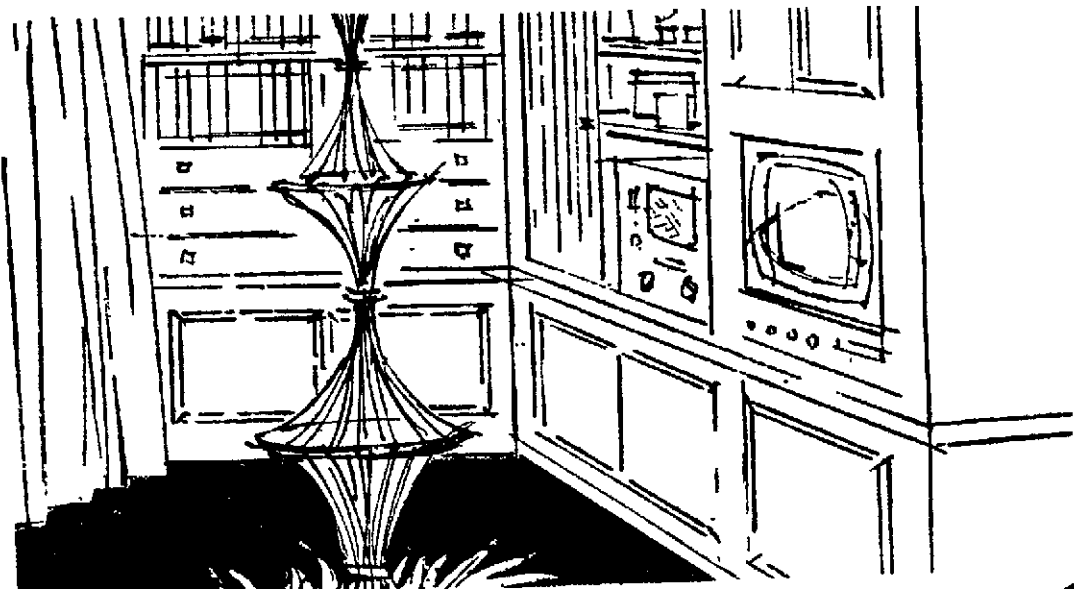
Delivery service Satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome.

CUSTOM DECORATING SERVICE
We Come at your call . . . bring samples!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SHOP-AT-HOME
DIAL 432-8548

★ Free Consultation ★ Free Estimate ★ No Obligation



FAMOUS DU PONT "501"
N CARPET ALL NYLON PILE
IN A PENNEY EXCLUSIVE
SCULPTURED DESIGN!

only **7⁴⁴** sq. yd.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED
WITH PADDING

Don't miss this sensational special! Deep springy pile that stands up to hard wear, resists pilling and fuzzing, stays beautiful with such easy care! It wears the Du Pont "501" label your assurance it meets Du Pont's carpet label high quality standards. See samples in your home, call early!

6 Decorator colors: sandalwood • lt. beige • champagne • honey gold • seagreen • bright olive green.

CALL 432-8548 TODAY FOR THESE SERVICES!

- custom draperies
- custom window shades
- wall-to-wall carpet
- custom upholstery
- custom slipcovers
- custom bedspreads

GOLD'S

OF NEBRASKA HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Special selling for one week only

10% OFF

Entire stock of new spring

Joyce Shoes



- (a) Soft Fold. Black patent or calf in black, navy, red, bone, pale blue or pale pink. Reg. 14.95, now **13.45**
- (b) New Whirl. Black patent. Reg. 14.95 **13.45**
- (c) Fingertip. Red or black patent. Reg. 12.95 **11.65**
- (d) Harvest Moon. Navy calf. Reg. 14.95 **13.45**
- (e) Royal Blend. Black patent. Reg. 14.95 **13.45**
- (f) Scoop Shell sling. Black patent. Reg. 14.95 **13.45**
- (g) Slow Down. Textured leather in black, beige, pale pink or pale blue. Reg. 14.95, now reduced to **13.45**
- (h) State Fair. Black, navy or white. Reg. 12.95 **11.65**

Gold's fashion shoes

. . . second floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501 3-22-65

Please send me the following:

Color Size

Name

Address

City State

☐ Charge ☐ M.O. ☐ Check

Add 3% for first pound; 1% for each additional pound
No C.O.D.'s by mail, please.



Shelton Stroller®

Sails into spring in
Arnel® stripe
jersey

13.00

Here's the dress that says "bon voyage" whether you travel the world or just go around the corner. It's designed with French sailor collar, elasticized waist and large white buttons. Cool as a sea breeze to wear, and needs little care. Washable, drip dries, needs little or no ironing. Ocean blue, coral red or marina green. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 24½. Go ahead, charge it.

GOLD'S daytime dresses . . . second floor

Dr. Spaeth, Near 80, Still Editor Of Monthly Music Publication

By ROBERT PETERSON
Most men retire at 65. But Dr. Sigmund Spaeth was 70 when he accepted the editorship of the Music Journal. Next month he'll be 80 — and still at the helm of this monthly publication.

Why did he take the job? "Because the publisher, Al Vann, was very persuasive," replied this amiable, legendary figure who knows just about all there is to know about music from the stone age to modern times. "I'd heard so much about old folks being unemployed that I was quite astonished by the offer. It seemed almost irresponsible to accept an executive post at an age when everyone else was retired. But I've always maintained that music keeps you young, and figured I must be younger than my years."

It should be noted that Dr. Spaeth is no mere figurehead on the staff of this respected music magazine. He casts his sharp and practiced eye over every line of copy, and actually writes or initiates many of the articles.

His touch has been golden, for the magazine's circulation has doubled and its advertising revenue has tripled during his 10-year reign.

Dr. Spaeth worked his

way through school—all the way up to an earned doctorate at Princeton University. His chief interests have always been music and sports. During his remarkably productive life he's been a music critic and lecturer, a radio commentator on both music and sports, and is author of 32 books on music.

How does he feel about the present state of popular music? "I suppose I should be reassuring and optimistic but I get depressed at times by what appears to be retrogression. My tastes are catholic and embrace everything from Wagner and Stravinsky to Rodgers and Dixieland Jazz.

"But I see no merit in 'rock and roll' and the type of music associated with the Beatles and others. These assorted beats and sounds have no musical significance and represent mere primitive noisemaking."

How's his health? "Pretty good, despite a decline in energy and some vexing medical restrictions on what I can eat and drink.

"But life is still very much worth living. My usual day has me getting up when I feel like it—usually around nine. Then I have a light breakfast, read the papers and stroll to the office for my day's work.

"Two or three evenings a week I attend some significant musical event. Then I play bridge with friends once a week, and derive great satisfaction from armchair sports — television is simply great for baseball, football and hockey."

How does music keep people young? "It has a relaxing effect on emotions and tends to smooth away cares and frustrations of age. Music has always been

associated with liveliness and gaiety and these are youthful qualities. If we listen to, or create, some beautiful, uplifting music daily we can't help feeling younger than our years."

This saga of a septuagenarian's success in a new career should inspire elders everywhere. It should also waken personnel directors to the possibilities which exist for finding superior executive talent among those carelessly labeled as superannuated.

If you would like a booklet "The Most Popular Retirement Hobbies" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1965, King Feat. Synd., Inc.

FREE SERVICE CLINIC

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
March 23-24-25

CAR OWNERS . . .
for three days only we are holding OPEN HOUSE in our service department.

BRING YOUR CAR IN for the most complete inspection it has had since it left the factory . . . and it won't cost you a cent.

DRIVE IN
Nothing to buy.

RANDOLPH

OLDSMOBILE

Your Volume Dealer

21 & N 432-4451

GOLD'S

OF NEBRASKA HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Special selling for one week only

10% OFF

Entire stock of new spring

Joyce Shoes



- (a) Soft Fold. Black patent or calf in black, navy, red, bone, pale blue or pale pink. Reg. 14.95, now **13.45**
- (b) New Whirl. Black patent. Reg. 14.95 **13.45**
- (c) Fingertip. Red or black patent. Reg. 12.95 **11.65**
- (d) Harvest Moon. Navy calf. Reg. 14.95 **13.45**
- (e) Royal Blend. Black patent. Reg. 14.95 **13.45**
- (f) Scoop Shell sling. Black patent. Reg. 14.95 **13.45**
- (g) Slow Down. Textured leather in black, beige, pale pink or pale blue. Reg. 14.95, now reduced to **13.45**
- (h) State Fair. Black, navy or white. Reg. 12.95 **11.65**

Gold's fashion shoes

. . . second floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

3-22-65

Please send me the following:

Color Size

Name

Address

City State

☐ Charge ☐ M.O. ☐ Check

Add 35c for first pound; 1c for each additional pound.
No C.O.D.'s by mail, please.



Shelton Stroller®

Sails into spring in
**Arnel® stripe
jersey**

13.00

Here's the dress that says "bon voyage" whether you travel the world or just go around the corner. It's designed with French sailor collar, elasticized waist and large white buttons. Cool as a sea breeze to wear, and needs little care. Washable, drip dries, needs little or no ironing. Ocean blue, coral red or marina green. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 24½. Go ahead, charge it.

GOLD'S daytime dresses . . . second floor

To Mark Founding

Omaha (UPI) — The Exchange Club of Omaha will note the 54th anniversary of the founding of the first Exchange Club at its noon meeting Tuesday at the Omaha Athletic Club. The first Exchange Club was founded in 1911 in Detroit. The Omaha charter was chartered in 1950.

Delivery service Satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome.

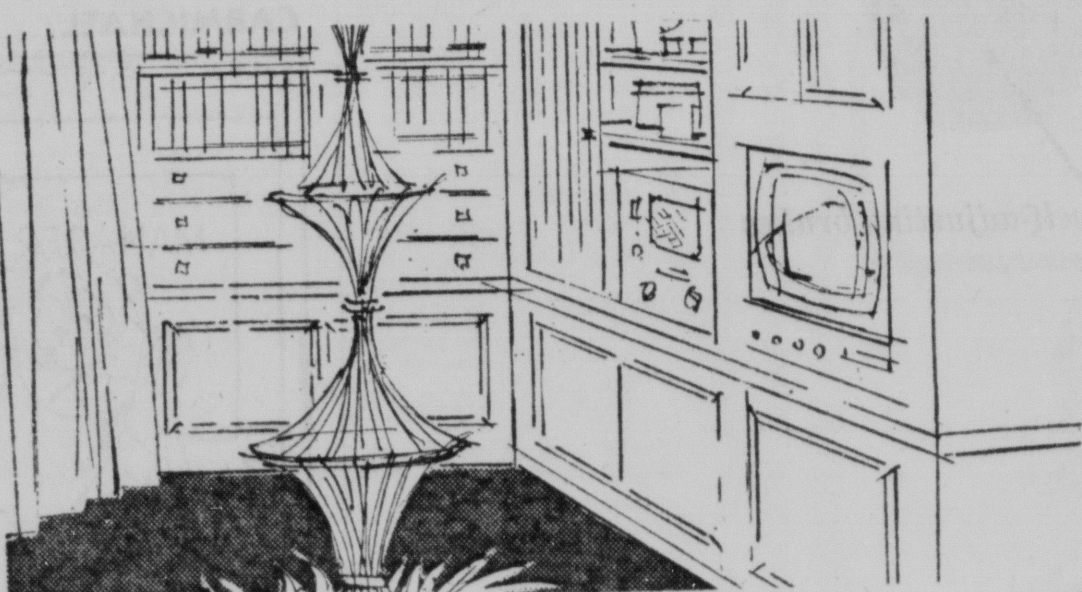
CUSTOM DECORATING SERVICE
We Come at your call . . . bring samples!

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**SHOP-AT-HOME
DIAL 432-8548**

★ Free Consultation ★ Free Estimate ★ No Obligation



FAMOUS DU PONT "501"
N CARPET ALL NYLON PILE
IN A PENNEY EXCLUSIVE
SCULPTURED DESIGN!

only **7⁴⁴** sq. yd.
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
WITH PADDING

Don't miss this sensational special! Deep springy pile that stands up to hard wear, resists pilling and fuzzing, stays beautiful with such easy care! It wears the Du Pont "501" label your assurance it meets Du Pont's carpet label high quality standards. See samples in your home, call early!

6 Decorator colors: sandalwood • lt. beige • champagne • honey gold • seagreen • bright olive green.

CALL 432-8548 TODAY FOR THESE SERVICES!

- custom draperies
- custom window shades
- wall-to-wall carpet
- custom reupholstery
- custom slipcovers
- custom bedspreads

ARE YOU RETIRED?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KEEP BUSY?
WORK PART TIME? EARN MONEY?
SUPPLEMENT YOUR RETIREMENT INCOME?

You Must Have Retired from Something —

Plumber
Electrician
Carpenter
Roofers

Painter
Radio & TV Mechanic
Major Appliance Service
Cement & Brick Mason

Lawn & Garden Care
Gutter Work
Carpet & Tile Work
Nurse

Catering
Bookkeeping—Taxwork
Handymen
... or what have you?

LIST YOURSELF NOW with—

SERVICE 65 112 So. 11th St.

We are a licensed employment placement service specializing in part time work for retired people.

For further information
call Mr. Koley or Mr. Caldwell
432-3404

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—477-8902

POSTCARD by Star

Hotel del Coronado is the last of the grand hotels of the Elegant Eighties.

It is an enormous structure of white gingerbread. All cupolas and towers. Dormer windows and widow's walks. Decorated with touches of ochre.

The hotel is built four-square around a semi-tropical

courtyard, big enough for a football field. The outer driveway curves through a garden of stately palms and lacy pepper trees and broad-leaf banana plants.

The elevator is a gilt bird cage with red velvet seats. Thomas A. Edison, himself, installed the electric lights.

The outside three tiers of

balconies overlook San Diego Bay and the blue calm of the Pacific.

In the great race to modernize, some thoughtful persons have spared the wonderful old hotel all but the most necessary touches.

The doors are still hand-locked. And the rooms retain the splendor of opening day 77 years ago, when the press reported in swed print that each room had a fireplace, a cherry wood mantel and a wall safe.

The hotel was the dream of a railroad magnate from Evansville, Indiana with the delicious name of Elisha S. Babcock.

He bought the island—it seems to be really a peninsula, but you reach it by a 10-minute ferry from San Diego. Cost him \$110,000.

He interested another re-

tired tycoon, H. L. Story of Chicago.

Together they built the hotel which, from the old pictures, looked on Valentine's Day, 1888 opening exactly as it does today.

Instead of a parking lot, there was a stylish livery stable.

And the private cars of railroad presidents were parked on the hotel's sidings. Their mutton-chop-whiskered owners dined on Maryland terrapin bisque. And, in the same opening year, participated in the great Wall Street crash that ruined Babcock.

He sold the hotel to the sugar kings, John and Adolph Spreckels.

And Hotel del Coronado became one of the world's famous playgrounds.

With the most perfect weather in the Nation — (330 days of sunshine) — Hotel del Coronado has done well over the years.

It has been host to U.S. Presidents. Famous movie stars swam off the sugar-white beach. The Duke of Windsor met Mrs. Wally Simpson in the paneled dining room.

In more recent years, it has had a series of owners—plagued by a finance and tax, and debt problem. (There seem to be complications of our times that even full houses don't cure.)

However, the hotel owns great beach properties.

And the owners are planning to pull the whole thing together by selling some of these luxury building sites.

Anyway, it is a wonderful place. Filled with the luxury of yesterday—which holds up excellently today.

(For several days I have been scalding or freezing myself with these ultra-modern, push-pull, plastic, one control shower buttons. They have to be tuned in like fine tuning on a TV. And it was a relief to have two handles—hot and cold.)

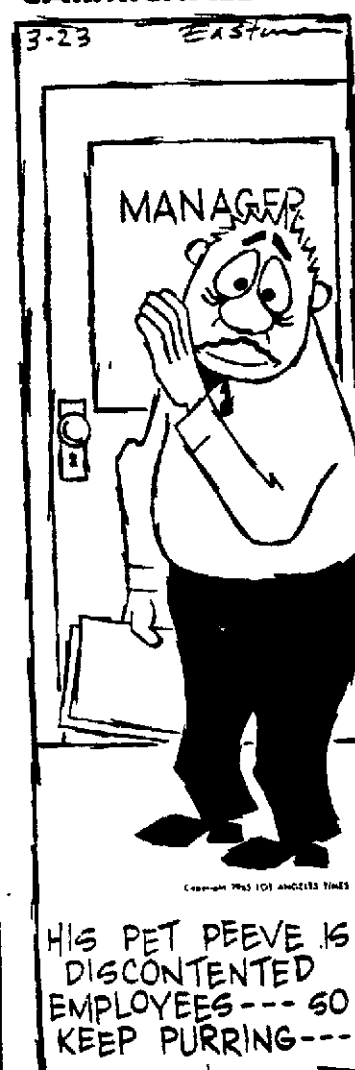
The little gilt elevator rises splendidly. The brass lever man-handled by an antique gentleman in a red jacket with gold buttons.

The sun sets in golden glory from a dozen windows. As it did for Elisha Babcock.

And in the warm night, in the richly carved dining rooms, there is the same aroma of lobster and bourbon whiskey, of champagne and fine cigars.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

CARMICHAEL



Sell More Beer

London (UPI) — Brewery firms suggested more beer might be sold in British pubs if they installed slot machines. "Your trade across the bar should not suffer," said a spokesman for In d. Coope Brewers. "It may even increase."

ADVERTISEMENT

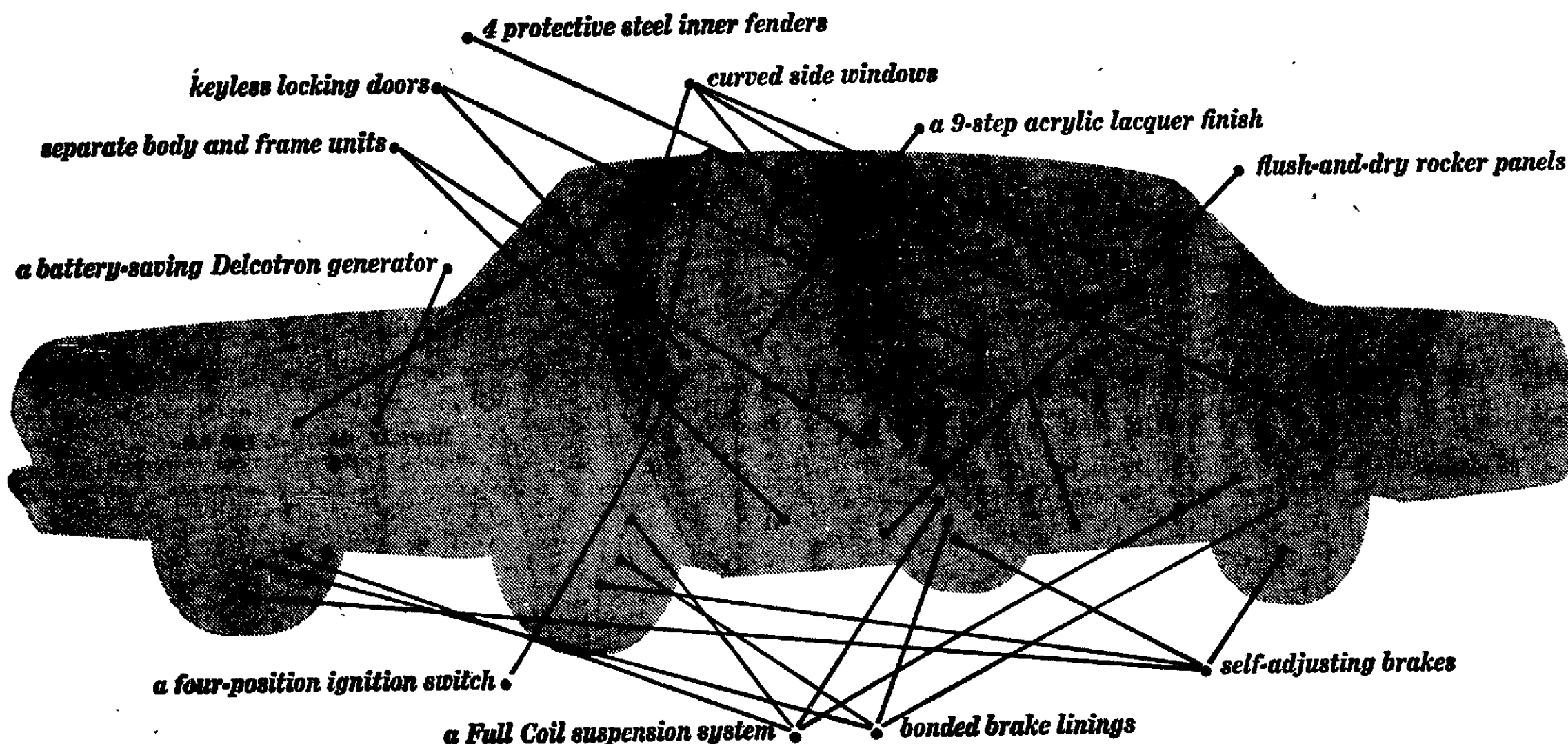
Funeral Funds For People Ages 39 to 79

You can now apply by mail, direct to the Home Office, for a Life Insurance Policy providing \$2000 or \$1000 guaranteed-rate lifetime protection.

Application and rates mailed to you without obligation. Tear out this ad and mail today with your name, address, zip code and year of birth to Great Lakes Insurance Co., Elgin, IL 60122, Dept. 23C283N66.

CHEVELLE by Chevrolet

No other car of its size offers more



Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

No matter how you look at it, this car makes a lot of sense.

If you're interested in value (and who isn't), the eleven features above give you a good idea why more intermediate-size car buyers are thinking Chevelle.

If you're looking for a wide power choice, Chevelle starts out with a standard 120-hp Six, an ideal city performer.

After that you may order from a variety of engines that turn it into an even greater highway performer.

Room? Large door openings. Wide curved side windows for extra shoulder room. Great front and rear leg room. Those four, five or six passengers have it made. And so do you. Chevelle may seat like a big car but it handles like a smaller car.

Comfort? Thick wall-to-wall carpeting in Malibu models. Foam-cushioned seats. Easy-to-read instrument panel. The whole interior looks like those in cars costing far more.

Come on down to our showroom and take a drive soon. Chevelle begins to make even more sense after you've gone a couple of miles.

discover the difference



Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's
Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

MISLE CHEVROLET CO.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

488-2327

ARE YOU RETIRED?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KEEP BUSY?
WORK PART TIME? EARN MONEY?
SUPPLEMENT YOUR RETIREMENT INCOME?

You Must Have Retired from Something —

Plumber
Electrician
Carpenter
Roofers

Painter
Radio & TV Mechanic
Major Appliance Service
Cement & Brick Mason

Lawn & Garden Care
Gutter Work
Carpet & Tile Work
Nurse

Catering
Bookkeeping—Taxwork
Handyman
... or what have you?

LIST YOURSELF NOW with—

SERVICE 65

112 So. 11th St.

We are a licensed employment placement service specializing in part time work for retired people.

For further information
call Mr. Kaley or Mr. Caldwell
432-3404

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—477-8902

POSTCARD by Stan

Hotel del Coronado is the last of the grand hotels of the Elegant Eighties.

It is an enormous structure of white gingerbread. All cupolas and towers. Dormer windows and widow's walks. Decorated with touches of ochre.

The hotel is built four-square around a semi-tropical

courtyard, big enough for a football field. The outer driveway curves through a garden of stately palms and lacy pepper trees and broad-leaf banana plants.

The elevator is a gilt bird cage with red velvet seats. Thomas A. Edison, himself, installed the electric lights.

The outside three tiers of

balconies overlook San Diego Bay and the blue calm of the Pacific.

In the great race to modernize, some thoughtful persons have spared the wonderful old hotel all but the most necessary touches.

The doors are still hand-locked. And the rooms retain the splendor of opening day 77 years ago, when the press reported in awed print that each room had a fireplace, a cherry wood mantel and a wall safe.

The hotel was the dream of a railroad magnate from Evansville, Indiana with the delicious name of Elisha S. Babcock.

He bought the island—it seems to be really a peninsula, but you reach it by a 10-minute ferry from San Diego. Cost him \$110,000. He interested another re-

tired tycoon, H. L. Story of Chicago.

Together they built the hotel which, from the old pictures, looked on Valentine's Day, 1888 opening exactly as it does today.

Instead of a parking lot, there was a stylish livery stable.

And the private cars of railroad presidents were parked on the hotel's sidings. Their mutton-chop-whiskered owners dined on Maryland terrapin bisque. And, in the same opening year, participated in the great Wall Street crash that ruined Babcock.

He sold the hotel to the sugar kings, John and Adolph Spreckels.

And Hotel del Coronado became one of the world's famous playgrounds.

With the most perfect weather in the Nation — (330 days of sunshine) — Hotel del Coronado has done well over the years.

It has been host to U.S. Presidents. Famous movie stars swam off the sugar-white beach. The Duke of Windsor met Mrs. Wally Simpson in the paneled dining room.

In more recent years, it has had a series of owners—plagued by a finance and tax and debt problem. (There seem to be complications of our times that even full houses don't cure.)

However, the hotel owns great beach properties.

And the owners are planning to pull the whole thing together by selling some of these luxury building sites.

Anyway, it is a wonderful place. Filled with the luxury of yesterday—which holds up excellently today.

(For several days I have been scalding or freezing myself with these ultra-modern, push-pull, plastic, one control shower buttons. They have to be tuned in like fine tuning on a TV. And it was a relief to have two handles—hot and cold.)

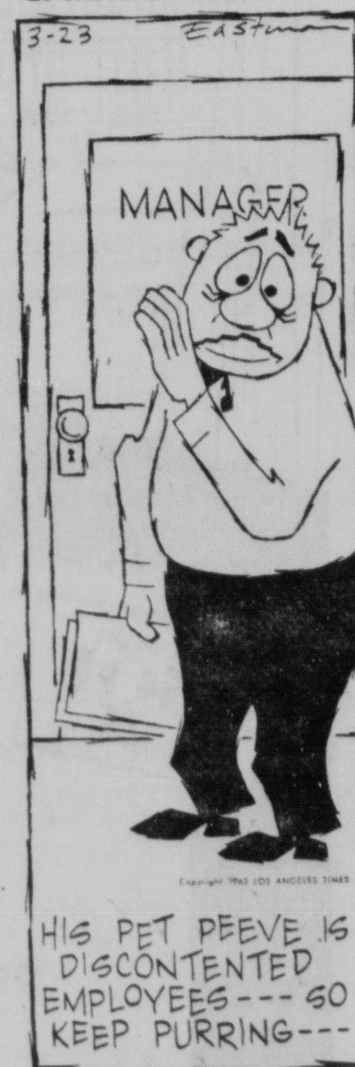
The little gilt elevator rises splendidly. The brass lever man-handled by an antique gentleman in a red jacket with gold buttons.

The sun sets in golden glory from a dozen windows. As it did for Elisha Babcock.

And in the warm night, in the richly carved dining rooms, there is the same aroma of lobster and bourbon whiskey, of champagne and fine cigars.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

CARMICHAEL



Sell More Beer

London (UPI) — Brewery firms suggested more beer might be sold in British pubs if they installed slot machines. "Your trade across the bar should not suffer," said a spokesman for Ind. Coope Breweries. "It may even increase."

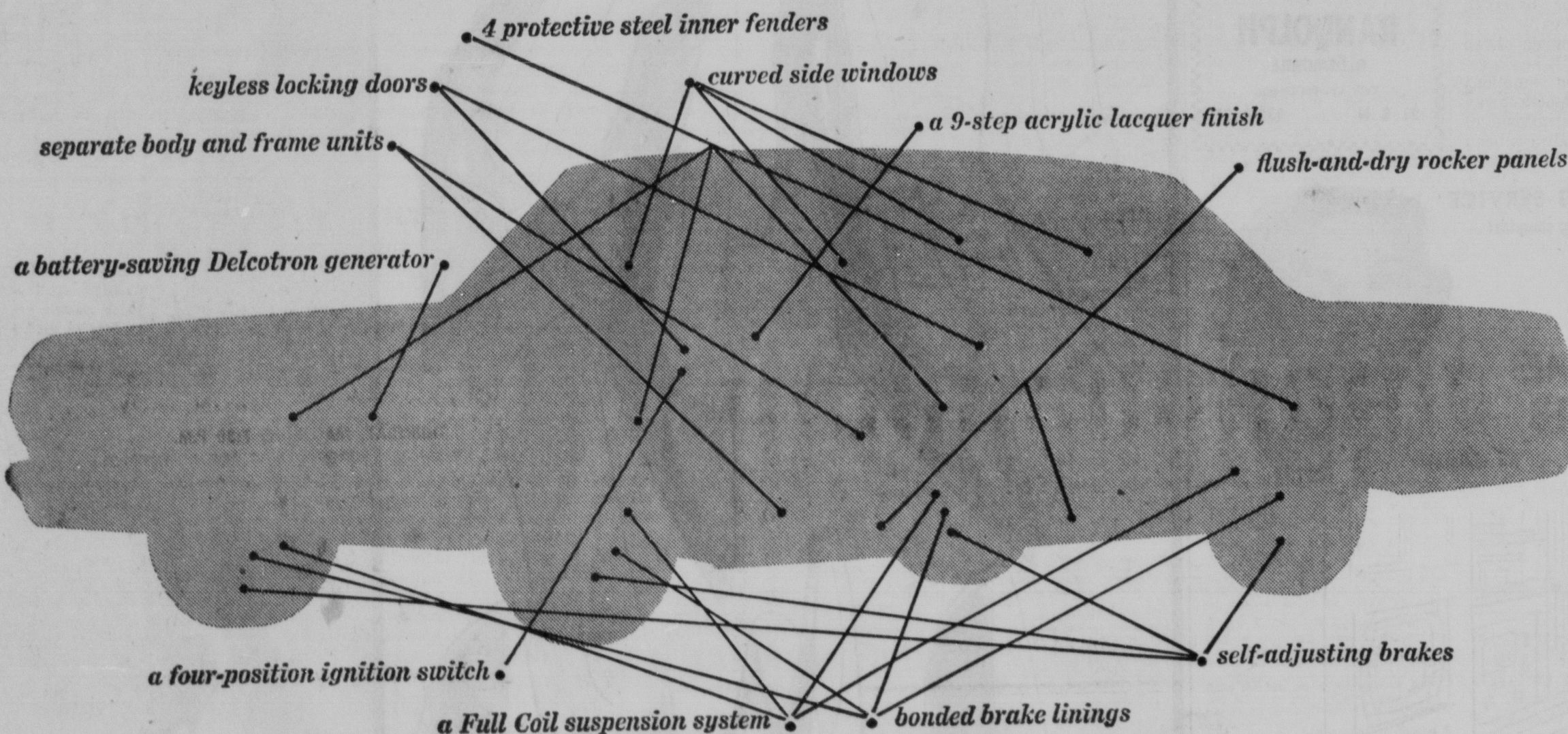
ADVERTISEMENT

Funeral Funds For People Ages 39 to 79

You can now apply by mail, direct to the Home Office, for a Life Insurance Policy providing \$2000 or \$10000 guaranteed-rate lifetime protection. Application and rates mailed to you without obligation. Tear out this ad and mail today with your name, address, zip code and year of birth to Great Lakes Insurance Co., Elgin, Ill. 60122, Dept. 23C293N66.

CHEVELLE by Chevrolet

No other car of its size offers more



Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

No matter how you look at it, this car makes a lot of sense.

If you're interested in value (and who isn't), the eleven features above give you a good idea why more intermediate-size car buyers are thinking Chevelle.

If you're looking for a wide power choice, Chevelle starts out with a standard 120-hp Six, an ideal city per-

former. After that you may order from a variety of engines that turn it into an even greater highway performer.

Room? Large door openings. Wide curved side windows for extra shoulder room. Great front and rear leg room. Those four, five or six passengers have it made. And so do you. Chevelle may seat like a big car but it handles like a smaller car.

Comfort? Thick wall-to-wall carpeting in Malibu models. Foam-cushioned seats. Easy-to-read instrument panel. The whole interior looks like those in cars costing far more.

Come on down to our showroom and take a drive soon. Chevelle begins to make even more sense after you've gone a couple of miles.

discover the difference



Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's
Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

MISLE CHEVROLET CO.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

488-2327

Trade School Hearings Open; All Agree More Needed In State

The Legislature's Education Committee lifted the lid on the trade school issue Monday, took testimony on four bills for three and a half hours and found unanimity on one point if on no other—that more trade schools are needed in Nebraska.

The means and mechanics for meeting that need proved the point of parting.

The two chief vehicles offered were LB482 and LB581. The committee deferred action on these measures and two others given hearing at the same marathon session.

LB482 grew out of Legislative Council interim studies, and proposes to provide a system of state-operated vocational technical schools operating generally in the manner of the state's only present state trade school at Milford.

LB482 does not by itself specify where the trade schools should be located, but serves as enabling legislation while encouraging local communities to provide the actual facilities.

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, who headed the study committee, was joined by 12

other senators in sponsoring LB482.

A somewhat divergent approach is provided in LB581, which permits a group of counties to band together to tax themselves for the support of area trade schools. A tax valuation of \$200 million would be required.

Chiefly sponsored by Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora, LB581 was supported by representatives of the Central Nebraska area.

But Cecil Stanley, state education commissioner in charge of vocational education,

said regionally operated schools would tend to take care of "population pockets" only.

Stanley advocated that the state with the help of federal funds put up the money for training and equipment.

Robert Shively, representing the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, opposed LB581 on the grounds there are only three areas in the state that could use the area approach—Omaha, Lincoln and the Hastings-Grand Island-Kearney triangle.

Omaha and Lincoln already have the means of providing high schools without LB581, which means, Shively said, that the bill was designed to solve the particular problem of the Hastings-Grand Island-Kearney area while circumventing the interim study

committee's recommendations.

The position of the private trade schools now operating in Nebraska was presented by attorney David Tews of Lincoln.

He said private vocational schools last year trained approximately 4,800 students. There physical facilities represent a \$5 million investment and they could, without expansion, accommodate 2,000 to 3,000 more students than are now being handled.

Gene Kemper, Alliance publisher, urged the Education Committee to adopt the enabling act, LB482, and also to select actual trade school sites now so local communities can make the necessary preparations for them.

Two other bills were heard and held Monday.

One was LB626, chiefly introduced by Alliance Sen. George Gerdes, which would create a division of vocational technical education at Chadron State College to train teachers for trade schools.

The other was LB176, by Sen. George H. Fleming of Sidney, to establish a trade school on the Sioux Army Depot site at Sidney.

Sidney thus was the first to make its pitch specifically to

land a trade school. Hearings on bills to establish schools at O'Neill, North Platte, Norfolk, Ogallala and Broken Bow will be held before the committee Tuesday.

Sidney, attorney Guy Bush, who led the presentation for LB176, said the depot is ticketed for deactivation by 1967 and that the federal government has offered the buildings and grounds to Sidney at

no cost if it can be put to good use.

The opportunity won't last indefinitely, he said.

"The Defense Department has frozen the offer until such time this year as Sidney finds use for it," he said.

Bush said the facilities for those now offered anywhere in the state, and "this is a rare instance where one can get something for nothing."

Bill Allowing Exemplary Damages In Civil Actions Killed On 8-0 Vote

A bill which would have permitted juries to award exemplary damages in civil actions was killed Monday on an 8-0 vote of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee after a public hearing.

The measure, LB735, was introduced by Sen. Hal W. Bauer of Lincoln.

Reported out on a 5-3 vote was LB724, by Omaha Sen. William R. Skarda Jr., which would have required the consent of the county attorney before an individual could file a criminal complaint against another individual.

LB724 was supported at its public hearing by James Moy-

lan of the Douglas County attorney's office and Bill Blue, deputy Lancaster County attorney, who termed it a measure to "safeguard the public" against the filing of complaints that lack any foundation in fact.

Also reported out was LB749, chiefly sponsored by Sen. M. A. Kremer of Aurora, which extends from 10 to 30 days the period after completion of the work during which a threshers' lien may be filed against a crop. The extension was said to be desirable because it takes 30 days for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to process loans on the crop.

The committee agreed to sponsor two corrective bills, one to reinstate a section on contract carriers omitted when Railway Commission laws were recodified, and the other to reinstate a section inadvertently repealed when the model corporation act was adopted two years ago.

Highway Boss Renews Call For Scientific Road Study

State Highway Commission Chairman J. R. McBride of Minden renewed his call Monday for a scientific study of the road needs of all Nebraskans.

He also deplored the pro-

posed half cent increase in the gasoline tax and the earmarking of cigarette tax funds for specific road purposes. "The situation is confusing enough as it is," McBride said.

He reiterated his belief in the importance of a study of all federal, state, county and city roads in Nebraska while meeting with Sens. George Gerdes of Alliance, Peter Claussen of Leigh and Rudolph Kokes of Ord Monday.

He said a study is necessary to pinpoint the responsibility of political subdivisions in the road development process. He urged the senators to support Legislative Resolution No. 3, which calls for such a comprehensive study.

He also criticized a legislative bill, LB25, He said the state gas tax already is too high.

HEARING IS POSTPONED

State Water Resources Director Dan S. Jones said Monday a hearing involving two public power districts, scheduled for March 29, has been postponed.

The hearing was set in an attempt to determine whether the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District and the Loup River Public Power District have operations or interests in more than 50 counties.

If so, Jones said, they must elect their directors on a statewide basis. The hearing was instigated on a petition by the Nebraska Generation and Transmission Cooperative, Inc.

Jones said a new hearing date will be announced later.

He said the Platte district requested the delay because bills relating to the manner in which directors are elected are scheduled for committee hearings in the next several weeks.

Both Lopp and G&T agreed to the rescheduling, Jones added.

He also criticized a legislative bill, LB25, He said the state gas tax already is too high.

Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, speaker of the Legislature, presided over the Unicameral in Sorensen's place.

Fillmore Bank Seeks Charter

State Banking Director Henry Ley reported Monday he has received an application for a state charter for the Fillmore County Bank at Geneva.

Applicants are John and Joseph Bixby and Roger and Dean Sack. Proposed capitalization is \$115,000.

He also criticized a legislative bill, LB25, He said the state gas tax already is too high.

Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, speaker of the Legislature, presided over the Unicameral in Sorensen's place.

Solons Balk At Giving Lawbooks To Ex-Governors

The Legislature balked Monday at providing free copies of state lawbooks to living ex-governors.

Sen. Calista Cooper Hughes of Humboldt offered such an amendment to LB152, a bill dealing with distribution of state statutes, but the proposition failed on a 19-19 tie vote.

There are three living ex-governors—Val Peterson of Hastings, Robert Crosby of Lincoln and Dwight Burney of Hartington.

Each set of lawbooks costs the state \$100.

Two Nebraskans have been admitted to the bar by the State Supreme Court, George H. Turner, clerk of the court, said Monday.

The two are William Panec of Fairbury and Richard Boswell of Lincoln.

Supreme Court Admits 2 To Bar

Two Nebraskans have been admitted to the bar by the State Supreme Court, George H. Turner, clerk of the court, said Monday.

The two are William Panec of Fairbury and Richard Boswell of Lincoln.

There are three living ex-governors—Val Peterson of Hastings, Robert Crosby of Lincoln and Dwight Burney of Hartington.

Each set of lawbooks costs the state \$100.

Two Nebraskans have been admitted to the bar by the State Supreme Court, George H. Turner, clerk of the court, said Monday.

The two are William Panec of Fairbury and Richard Boswell of Lincoln.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary

DIRECTORS
WAYNE W. REESE JOHN MASER JR.
EARL H. CHRISTIANSEN JOHN B. LOVE

4040 A STREET LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Your Inspection Is Invited

Our selection rooms are open for inspection at all times. Here we offer a wide range of caskets, all plainly marked with the reasonable cost of our complete service. We welcome your objective investigation of funeral prices — an investigation which may prove invaluable to you in the future.

Member of THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

PARKING

Relaxing...Delightful...



BURLINGTON to CHICAGO

4 FINE ZEPHYRS DAILY

Travel to Chicago is fun—on a Zephyr! There's no strain, no worry...it's dependable and economical, too. And, you can select restful overnight travel or sight-seeing daytime service. All said, a trip to Chicago on a Zephyr takes the work and worry out of travel. So take it easy...take a Zephyr on your next trip to Chicago.

Nebraska Zephyr	Al-Sar-Bon Zephyr	Denver Zephyr	California Zephyr
leaves 7:55 am	leaves 9:00 pm	leaves 12:09 am	leaves 4:49 am

Information • reservations • tickets
7th and "P" St. • Phone: 432-6611



TAKE THE "Elbow Grease" OUT OF THE KITCHEN

Sanitas & Wallclad

WOVEN FABRIC VINYL COATED WALL COVERINGS

For a come-lither kitchen with a care free kind of beauty, choose Sanitas or doubly-durable Wallclad, the modern, vinyl coated woven fabric wall coverings! They're durable...scrubbable...beautiful! Steam 'em...splash 'em...stain or spatter. They come clean fast with soap and water! Sanitas and Wallclad won't peel, split or crack. Their long-lasting beauty never fades! See the new Colorvogue Collection of Sanitas and Wallclad decorator patterns. Choose from over 450 designs for every room in your house. Select matching fabrics for companion draperies and slip-covers...shower and cafe window curtains to beautify the kitchen or bath!

SEE THE NEW COLORVOGUE COLLECTION NOW AT
MORRIS PAINT 19th & O
477-2272

THE PLACE

for young juniors



SQUARE DANCE FASHION SHOW

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 7:30 P.M.
MILLER'S AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN

See the whirling fashions as the square dancers perform. See Square Dance fashions fashioned from Miller's fabrics, patterns and trimmings, modeled in the tearoom, 5:15 to 6:30 preceding show.

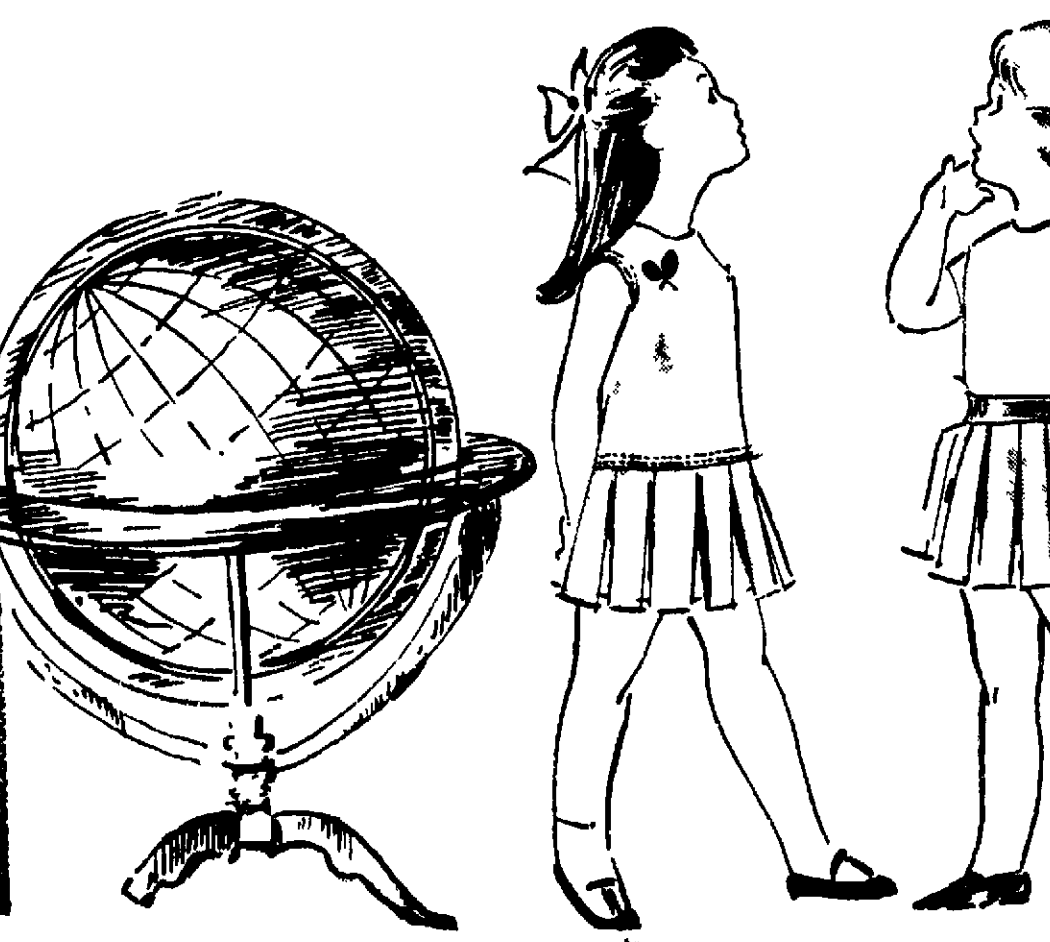
Miller & Paine

DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY

WHAT A SMALL WORLD!

What a wonderful world...the world of Arnel Fortrel...the easy living contemporary fiber by Celanese. Arnel Fortrel is washable of course, quick-drying, practically iron-free. Arnel Fortrel stays fresh longer, resists wrinkles. A. 100% Arnel Triacetate tennis dress in white. Sizes 4 to 6x, \$5. B. Cuddle waist skirt for toddlers 2 to 4. Also in regular sizes 4 to 6x, \$3.

TOTS SHOP THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN: MALL LEVEL GATEWAY



Trade School Hearings Open; All Agree More Needed In State

The Legislature's Education Committee lifted the lid on the trade school issue Monday, took testimony on four bills for three and a half hours and found unanimity on one point if on no other—that more trade schools are needed in Nebraska.

The means and mechanics for meeting that need proved the point of parting.

The two chief vehicles offered were LB482 and LB581. The committee deferred action on these measures and two others given hearing at the same marathon session.

LB482 grew out of Legislative Council interim studies, and proposes to provide a system of state-operated vocational technical schools operating generally in the manner of the state's only present state trade school at Milford.

LB482 does not by itself specify where the trade schools should be located, but serves as enabling legislation while encouraging local communities to provide the actual facilities.

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, who headed the study committee, was joined by 12

other senators in sponsoring LB482.

A somewhat divergent approach is provided in LB581, which permits a group of counties to band together to tax themselves for the support of area trade schools. A tax valuation of \$200 million would be required.

Chiefly sponsored by Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora, LB581 was supported by representatives of the Central Nebraska area.

But Cecil Stanley, state education commissioner in charge of vocational education, said regionally operated schools would tend to take care of "population pockets" only.

Stanley advocated that the state with the help of federal funds put up the money for training and equipment.

Robert Shively, representing the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, opposed LB581 on the grounds there are only three areas in the state that could use the area approach—Omaha, Lincoln and the Hastings-Grand Island-Kearney triangle.

Omaha and Lincoln already have the means of providing high schools without LB581, which means, Shively said, that the bill was designed to solve the particular problem of the Hastings-Grand Island-Kearney area while circumventing the interim study

committee's recommendations.

The position of the private trade schools now operating in Nebraska was presented by attorney David Tews of Lincoln.

He said private vocational schools last year trained approximately 4,800 students. There physical facilities represent a \$5 million investment and they could, without expansion, accommodate 2,000 to 3,000 more students than are now being handled.

Gene Kemper, Alliance publisher, urged the Education Committee to adopt the enabling act, LB482, and also to select actual trade school sites now so local communities can make the necessary preparations for them.

Two other bills were heard and held Monday.

One was LB626, chiefly introduced by Alliance Sen. George Gerdes, which would create a division of vocational technical education at Chadron State College to train teachers for trade schools.

The other was LB176, by Sen. George H. Fleming of Sidney, to establish a trade school on the Sioux Army Depot site at Sidney.

Sidney thus was the first to make its pitch specifically to

land a trade school. Hearings on bills to establish schools at O'Neill, North Platte, Norfolk, Ogallala and Broken Bow will be held before the committee Tuesday.

Sidney attorney Guy Bush, who led the presentation for LB176, said the depot is ticketed for deactivation by 1967 and that the federal government has offered the buildings and grounds to Sidney at

no cost if it can be put to good use.

The opportunity won't last indefinitely, he said.

"The Defense Department has frozen the offer until such time this year as Sidney finds use for it," he said.

Bush said the facilities top those now offered anywhere in the state, and "this is a rare instance where one can get something for nothing."

Bill Allowing Exemplary Damages In Civil Actions Killed On 8-0 Vote

A bill which would have permitted juries to award exemplary damages in civil actions was killed Monday on an 8-0 vote of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee after a public hearing.

The measure, LB735, was introduced by Sen. Hal W. Bauer of Lincoln.

Reported out on a 5-3 vote was LB724, by Omaha Sen. William R. Skarda Jr., which would have required the consent of the county attorney before an individual could file a criminal complaint against another individual.

LB724 was supported at its public hearing by James Moy-

lan of the Douglas County attorney's office and Bill Blue, deputy Lancaster County attorney, who termed it a measure to "safeguard the public" against the filing of complaints that lack any foundation in fact.

Also reported out was LB749, chiefly sponsored by Sen. M. A. Kremer of Aurora, which extends from 10 to 30 days the period after completion of the work during which a thresher's lien may be filed against a crop. The extension was said to be desirable because it takes 30 days for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to process loans on the crop.

The committee agreed to sponsor two corrective bills, one to reinstate a section on contract carriers omitted when Railway Commission laws were recodified, and the other to reinstate a section inadvertently repealed when the model corporation act was adopted two years ago.

Lt. Gov. Sorensen Acting Governor

Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen was serving Monday as acting governor.

Gov. Frank Morrison was in Washington on business with intentions of returning Thursday.

Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, speaker of the Legislature, presided over the Unicameral in Sorensen's place.

Highway Boss Renews Call For Scientific Road Study

State Highway Commission Chairman J. R. McBride of Minden renewed his call Monday for a scientific study of the road needs of all Nebraskans.

He also deplored the pro-

posed half cent increase in the gasoline tax and the earmarking of cigarette tax funds for specific road purposes. "The situation is confusing enough as it is," McBride said.

He reiterated his belief in the importance of a study of all federal, state, county and city roads in Nebraska while meeting with Sens. George Gerdes of Alliance, Peter Claussen of Leigh and Rudolph Kokes of Ord Monday.

He said a study is necessary to pinpoint the responsibility of political subdivisions in the road development process. He urged the senators to support Legislative Resolution No. 3, which calls for such a comprehensive study.

He also criticized a legislative bill, LB25, He said the state gas tax already is too high.

Solons Balk At Giving Lawbooks To Ex-Governors

The Legislature balked Monday at providing free copies of state lawbooks to living ex-governors.

Sen. Calista Cooper Hughes of Humboldt offered such an amendment to LB152, a bill dealing with distribution of state statutes, but the proposition failed on a 19-19 tie vote.

There are three living ex-governors—Val Peterson of Hastings, Robert Crosby of Lincoln and Dwight Burney of Hartington.

Each set of lawbooks costs the state \$100.

Supreme Court Admits 2 To Bar

Two Nebraskans have been admitted to the bar by the State Supreme Court, George H. Turner, clerk of the court, said Monday.

The two are William Panec of Fairbury and Richard Boswell of Lincoln.

HEARING IS POSTPONED

State Water Resources Director Dan S. Jones said Monday a hearing involving two public power districts, scheduled for March 29, has been postponed.

The hearing was set in an attempt to determine whether the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District and the Loup River Public Power District have operations or interests in more than 50 counties.

If so, Jones said, they must elect their directors on a statewide basis. The hearing was instigated on a petition by the Nebraska Generation and Transmission Cooperative, Inc.

Jones said a new hearing date will be announced later.

He said the Platte district requested the delay because bills relating to the manner in which directors are elected are scheduled for committee hearings in the next several weeks.

Both Loup and G&T agreed to the rescheduling, Jones added.

Fillmore Bank Seeks Charter

State Banking Director Henry Ley reported Monday he has received an application for a state charter for the Fillmore County Bank at Geneva.

Applicants are John and Joseph Bixby and Roger and Dean Sack. Proposed capitalization is \$115,000.

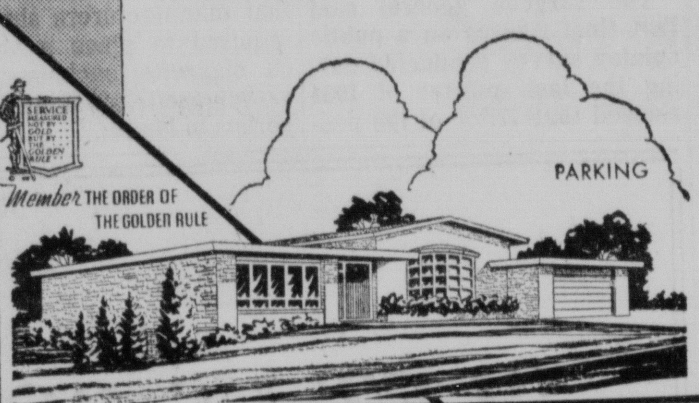
Hodgman-Splain Mortuary

DIRECTORS
WAYNE W. REESE JOHN MASER Jr.
EARL H. CHRISTIANSEN JOHN B. LOVE

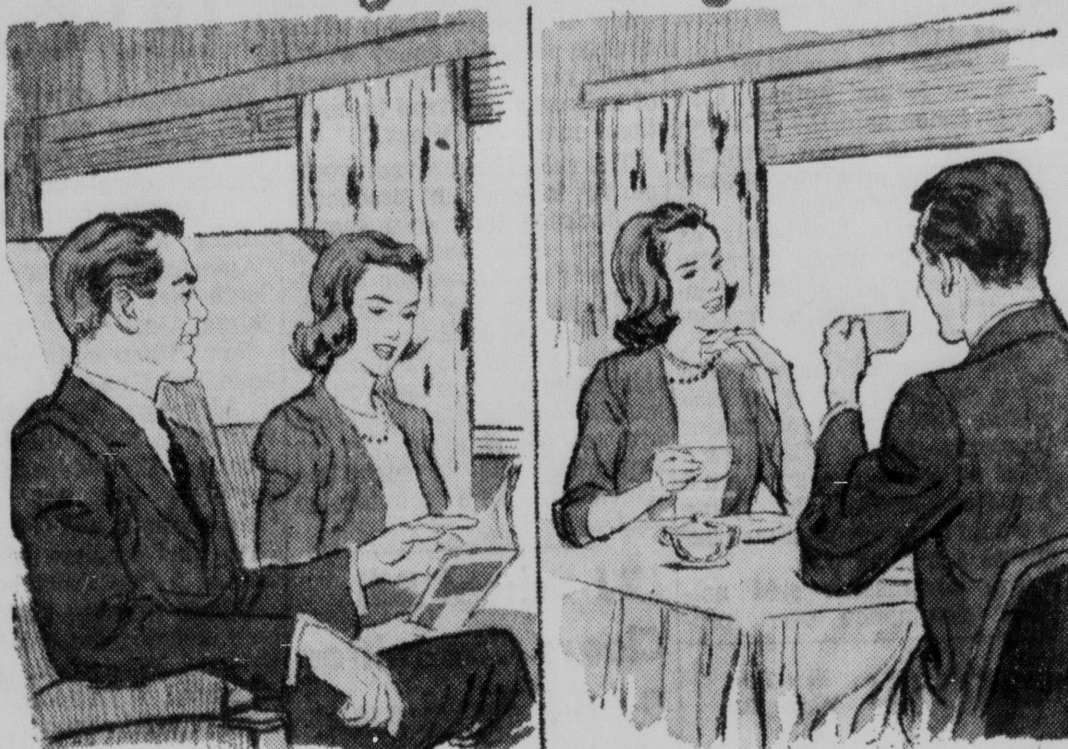
4040 A STREET LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Your Inspection Is Invited

Our selection rooms are open for inspection at all times. Here we offer a wide range of caskets, all plainly marked with the reasonable cost of our complete service. We welcome your objective investigation of funeral prices — an investigation which may prove invaluable to you in the future.



Relaxing...Delightful...



BURLINGTON to CHICAGO

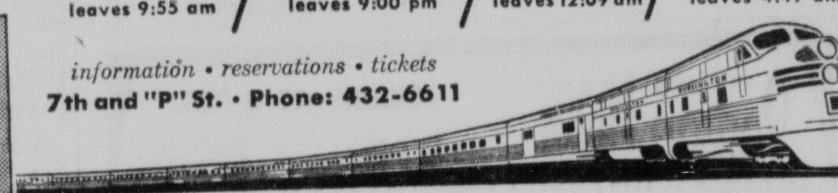
4 FINE ZEPHYRS DAILY

Travel to Chicago is fun—on a Zephyr! There's no strain, no worry...it's dependable and economical, too. And, you can select restful overnight travel or sight-seeing daytime service. All said, a trip to Chicago on a Zephyr takes the work and worry out of travel. So take it easy...take a Zephyr on your next trip to Chicago.

only
\$16⁸²
ONE WAY COACH
\$30³⁰
ROUND TRIP COACH

Nebraska Zephyr leaves 9:55 am / Ak-Sar-Ben Zephyr leaves 9:00 pm / Denver Zephyr leaves 12:09 am / California Zephyr leaves 4:49 am

information • reservations • tickets
7th and "P" St. • Phone: 432-6611



SQUARE DANCE FASHION SHOW

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 7:30 P.M.

MILLER'S AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN

See the whirling fashions as the square dancers perform. See Square Dance Fashions fashioned from Miller's fabrics, patterns and trimmings, modeled in the tearoom, 5:15 to 6:30 preceding show.

THE PLACE

for young juniors

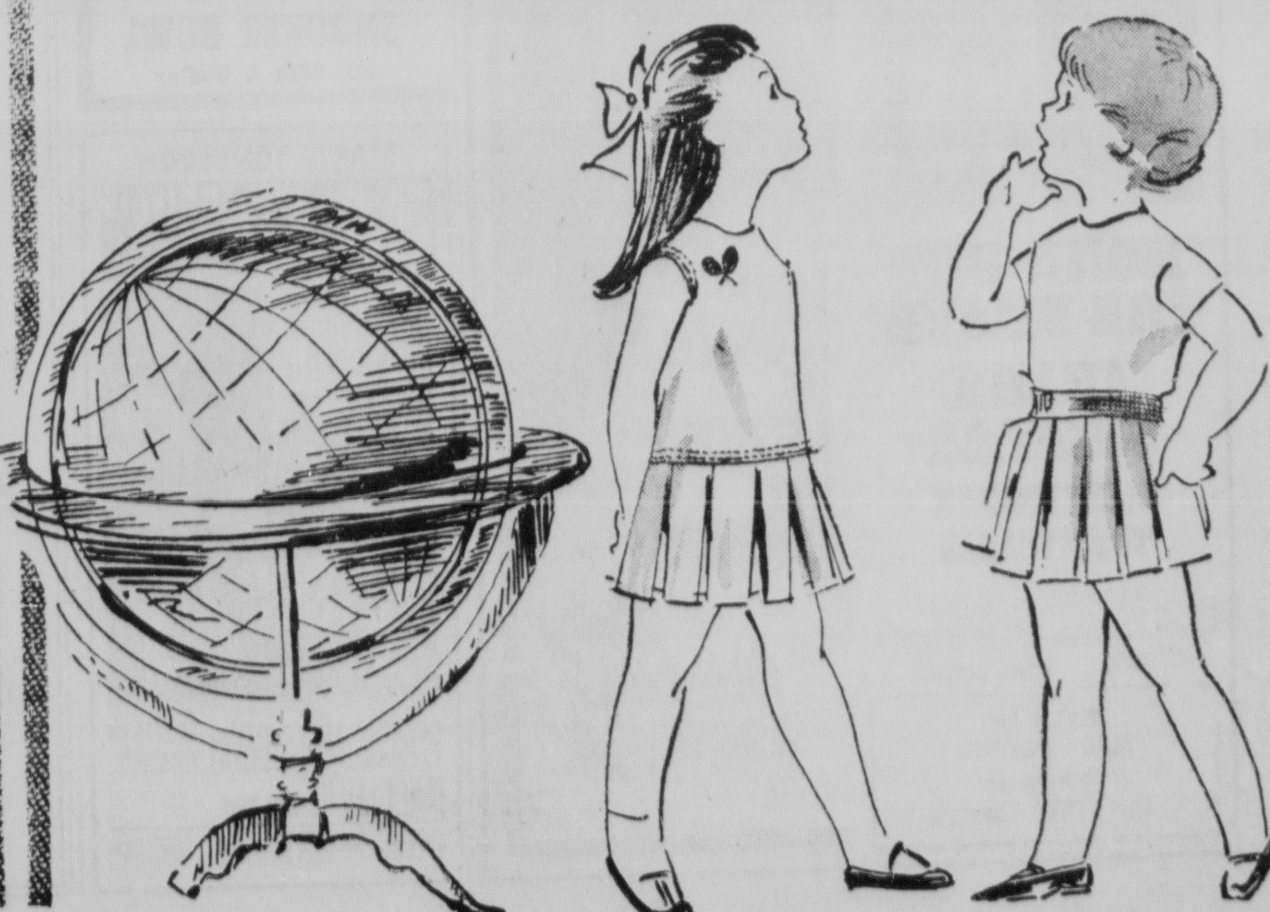


Miller & Paine
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY

WHAT A SMALL WORLD!

What a wonderful world... the world of Arnel Fortrel... the easy living contemporary fiber by Celanese. Arnel Fortrel is washable of course, quick-drying, practically iron-free. Arnel Fortrel stays fresh longer, resists wrinkles. A. 100% Arnel Triacetate tennis dress in white. Sizes 4 to 6x, \$5. B. Cuddle waist skirt for toddlers 2 to 4. Also in regular sizes 4 to 6x, \$3.

TOTS SHOP THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN: MALL LEVEL GATEWAY



TAKE THE "Elbow Grease" OUT OF THE KITCHEN Sanitas & Wallclad WOVEN FABRIC VINYL COATED WALL COVERINGS

For a come-hither kitchen with a care free kind of beauty, choose Sanitas or doubly-durable Wallclad, the modern, vinyl coated woven fabric wall coverings! They're durable...scrubbable...beautiful! Steam 'em... splash 'em... stain or spatter. They come clean fast with soap and water! Sanitas and Wallclad won't peel, split or crack. Their long-lasting beauty never fades! See the new Colorvogue Collection of Sanitas and Wallclad decorator patterns. Choose from over 450 designs for every room in your house. Select matching fabrics for companion draperies and slipcovers... shower and cafe window curtains to beautify the kitchen or bath!

SEE THE NEW COLORVOGUE COLLECTION NOW AT

MORRIS PAINT
Pre-tested Guaranteed

19th & O
477-2272

FCC Proposal To Limit Network Time Control

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Monday formally issued a proposed rule to sharply restrict network control over evening-hour television programs.

The commission said the rule was designed to foster greater competition by giving independent program producers, and advertisers, a larger role in the selection of programs viewed by the American public.

Interested parties were given until July 21 to file comments on the proposed rule, before it is put into effect. The proposal has been under study since 1959.

'Foster Competition'
In its formal notice, the commission said the rule was "intended to foster competition in TV program production and procurement."

It also said limitations on the networks would "greatly reduce possible conflict of interest" in financial control over programs.

The rule would draw a 50% limit on the number of programs that the three major networks—ABC, CBS and NBC—could produce and broadcast during the prime evening viewing hours between 6 and 11 p.m.

The commission said network dominance over pro-

grams has resulted in a "marked tendency to centralize control of what the American public may see and hear through television."

Republicans Dissent

The 4 to 2 decision by the commission to promulgate the proposed rule and proceed with hearings was announced Friday, but the text of the rule was not released until Monday. Republican Commissioners Rosel H. Hyde and Robert E. Lee dissented from the decision.

"I feel," Hyde declared, "that inadequate study has been made as to the desirability of proposing to adopt a change in basic policy which would restrict creative efforts of networks and tend to make them mere exhibitors."

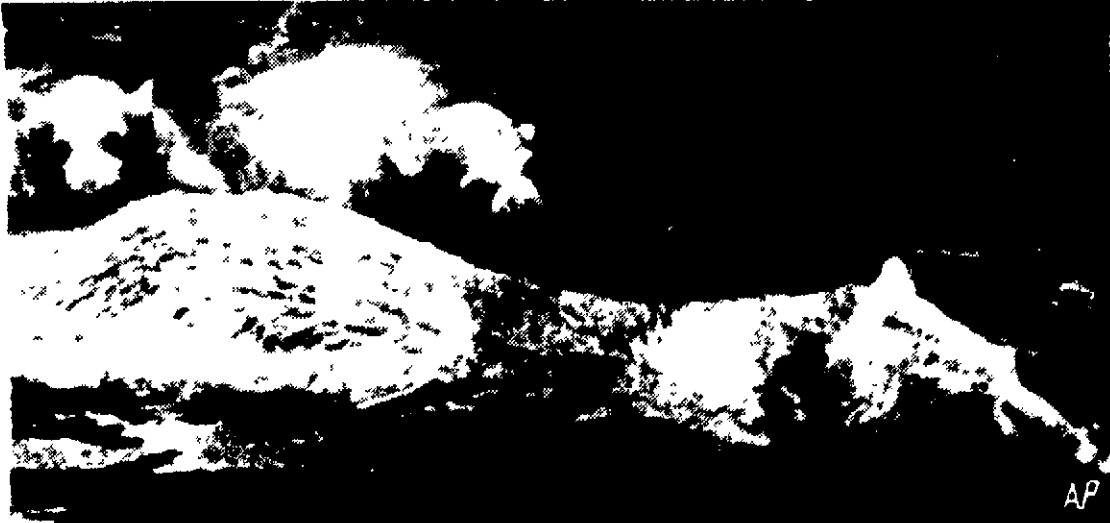
The rule, if approved, would permit independent producers to package their own shows, line up their own sponsors, and sell the shows for broadcast during the prime evening viewing hours.

"It has not been shown that this country's non-network financial and artistic resources are not adequate to play an expanded role in nighttime television," the commission said.

LBJ School Bill Clears Committee By 8-7 In House

Washington (AP)—The way was cleared Monday for the House to begin debating President Johnson's \$1.3 billion school bill Wednesday. By an 8-7 vote, the House Rules Committee gave a go-ahead for the measure.

The bill would allocate \$1 billion to school districts serving children of low-income families, whether in public or nonpublic schools. Other provisions would strengthen education research programs, establish supplemental education centers and make textbooks and library books available for all children.



TWIN POLAR BEAR CUBS FROLIC

Twin polar bear cubs, Alf, right, and Marjorie, follow their mother, Sonya, in a swim at England's Whipsnade Zoo in their first public appearance. The water was warmer than it would be in their

natural habitat, but it was cool enough for frolic. The twin cubs were born last November. Alf is the first male polar bear to be born at the zoo.

LBJ Confers With 42 Governors

Washington (UPI) — President Johnson returned to the capital Monday from Texas to discuss federal-state issues with 42 of the nation's 50 governors and assure them "America keeps her word" in South Viet Nam as well as in Selma, Ala.

Some Deep South governors, including George C. Wallace of Alabama, declined the invitation to the White House meeting. The White House, however, did not disclose their reasons, and Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders scoffed at talk of a "Southern boycott."

Others missing beside Wallace included the chief executives of Mississippi, Florida, Arkansas, Alaska, Illinois, Nevada and Indiana.

Johnson's remarks to the governors were not disclosed

directly, but newsmen were given "guidelines" on what he planned to say:

—That among many responsibilities, the highest is "to be sure America keeps her word . . . half a world away in the little country of South Viet Nam and . . . in the little city of Selma, Ala."

—That the nation—not the administration—stands for freedom, justice and peace regardless of differences in political philosophy. By such meetings as this, "we may all better serve the Americans living today in all our states and free men who will live together in all the world."

—The states are resurging, and a new and true federalism is growing. He welcomes advice from governors on ways to strengthen his "Great So-

ciety" program.

—This is a time of profound significance in U.S. destiny since U.S. population may reach 300 million by the year 2,000 with 80% of this population living in cities and 75% of the production work force turning out products unknown today. It is time to lay a foundation to assure no one is left behind because of race, religion, wealth or age.

—The President and the governors should work with and from the same information, and that is why he invited the chief executives.

—That he will follow up this meeting with a similar meeting for 111 mayors from cities with populations in excess of 100,000 or from the largest municipality in a state that has no city that large.

Beatrice OKs Parallel Parking

Beatrice—The City Council Tuesday ordered the installation of tandem (parallel-type) parking on all of Court St. now metered.

The action came as a 7-0 endorsement of a resolution introduced by Mayor W. W. Cook Sr.

Presumably the change will take place as soon as present meter heads can be changed to accommodate the innovation.

Experimental

Cook noted that the proposal will be on an experimental basis. This brought response that perhaps the switch should be extended later throughout the entire business district.

Councilman Rex Lutz said the new parking will eliminate slightly more than half of the present space on the street. The tandem-type system allows for two 18-foot parking spaces adjoining, with an eight-foot turning area at either end.

The action came after the Council dealt with a setback situation which several years ago had reached the Nebraska Supreme Court in slightly different form.

The council over-rode the recommendation of the City Adjustment Board that a porch-type "permanent enclosure" be permitted on the Rancho Drive-in on East Court.

Owner Elmer Williams drew support only from Councilman Ray Elwood in requesting the weather-protective addition, which City Atty. Anne Carstens said would again violate ordinances governing lot line restrictions. Councilman Harry Milke added that council approval would mean "overruling the Supreme Court" which had backed the city's

order to remove a portion of the structure.

On another knotty problem, the council laid out for further engineering study the question of how to remove over-sized blocks of paving districts.

Attorney Dean Elwood pointed out that in applying to such blocks the present percentage "formula" assessing only 150 feet on each side of an improved street) some property in the blocks' center escapes assessment.

Other action:
—Referred to Board of Public Works two bids on water main district 77, apparent low \$11,162 by Meints Brothers Construction Co. of Beatrice.

—Equalized assessments in water districts 75 and 76, sanitary sewer districts 126 through 131 and paving districts 172, 173 and 174.

—Tabled application of John Wolken for trailer court permit at 906 West Court.

—Accepted resignations of Vern Mahr and Glenn Ault from Park Board as submitted several weeks ago, and appointed Walter Braun and Dean Dalke to fill unexpired terms.

—Passed resolution removing parking from north side of Lincoln Blvd. between 7th and 15th.

—This program is intended to help students get their bicycles registered without taking them through heavy traffic to the fire stations.

Police will be at Belmont School, 3325 No. 14th, Tuesday, and will follow alphabetical order as much as possible in going to other schools.

Bicycles will be inspected for proper adjustment of seats, handle bars, chains and spokes, as well as safety of brakes, pedals and tires.

The license will be a decal type sticker which is good for two years. Students are requested to bring a certificate of ownership and fifty cents to obtain a new license.

Filipino Elected Head Of Rights Commission

Geneva (AP) — The United Nations Commission on Human Rights unanimously elected former Philippine Foreign Minister Salvador P. Lopez as its chairman for the 1965 term.

The election marked the opening of the commission's 21st session, during which the 21-nation body will discuss a draft convention on the elimination of religious intolerance, and the question of a universal police code of ethics.

LOANS \$50 to \$50,000

RED CARPET TREATMENT

LOW INDUSTRIAL RATES ON SOME TYPES UP TO 60 MONTHS TO REPAY

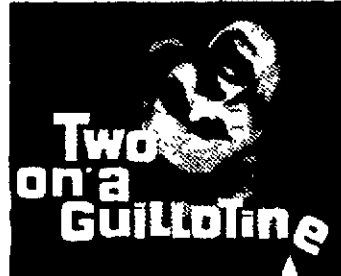
OPEN TIL 6 O'CLOCK ON THURSDAY

STATE SECURITIES

NALF BLOCK SOUTH OF 13th & O

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

7 nights in a house of terror



CONNIE DEAN CESAR STEVENS-JONES and ROMERO

Screenplay by Henry Slesar and John Woodard Produced and Directed by William Conrad

Cartoon & News

Indian Hills
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
Presented in CINERAMA
Released by United Artists
"TECHNICOLOR"
Faded in ULTRA PANAVISION

Cooper
15TH & DOUGLAS
344-3808
IN OMAHA
AUDREY HEPBURN REX HARRISON
"TECHNICOLOR" SUPER PANAVISION 70

STUART
DOORS OPEN 12:45
The immortal Hank Williams
He lives again, sings again...

Your Cheatin Heart
George Hamilton Susan Oliver Red Buttons Arthur O'Connell
FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 4 p.m. at Rampark 12th & P—Auto Park, 13th & Q—State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M

Nebraska
DOORS OPEN AT 12:45
SHE HAD TO MAKE THE CHOICE BETWEEN 2 LOVES, 2 WORLDS!
CLAUDIA CARDINALE
GEORGE CHAKIRS
BEBOS GIRL

VARSITY
LAST FEW DAYS
The brave are never different—only different looking!

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
FRANK SINATRA
CLINT WALKER
TOMMY SANDS

STEVE McQUEEN
LEE REMICK
BOB MURRAY

Co-Starring BRAD DEXTER—TONY BILL SAMMY JACKSON and TATSUYA MIYASHITA TAKESHI KATO
Watch for "MARY POPPINS" Coming to The STATE Theatre

MOVIE CLOCK

Times Published by Theater Times: 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

State: 'Marriage Italian Style', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Stuart: 'Your Cheatin Heart', 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Nebraska: 'Bebos Girl', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:05.
Varsity: 'None But the Brave', 1:16, 3:17, 5:18, 7:19, 9:20.
Joyo: 'Two on a Guillotine', 7:15, 9:15.

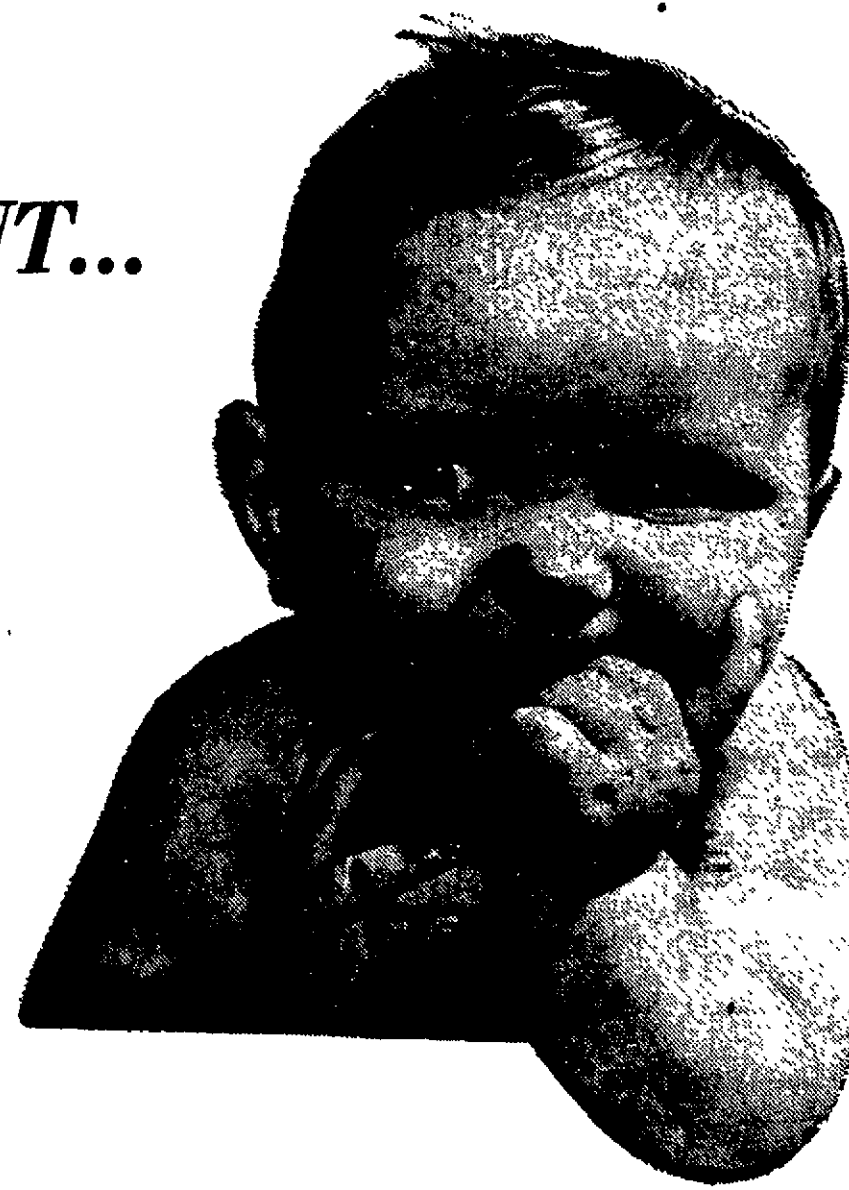
Joseph Levine presents
Coren Mastroianni
in **De Sica's Marriage Italian Style**
An Embassy Pictures Release in Color

OPEN BOWLING
Day and Nite 434-9822
SNOOKER BOWL
No. 48th & Dudley

STARTS TOMORROW
840 DRIVE IN Theatre
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
DEATH OF A CLERK
PERKINS MILES GAVIN
WANT LEBEL

"LET US POINT OUT..."

...Journal-Star Classified Ads sure solve problems for folks with little kids!"



"Sigh!"

"Mom and Dad simply HAD to see how big we've grown lately!"

"A few weeks ago, they kept us in playpens and strollers—honestly, we're not babies any more!"

"Matter of fact, we're practically ready for tricycles, a swing set and a grownup bassinet."

"At last, Mom and Dad are doing something about the situation. They placed an ad in the paper to get rid of all the things we don't need any more. Now they'll earn extra cash for buying things we've grown up to."

"Mom and Dad are pretty smart—for parents!"

Simply Dial 477-8902 To Place Your Ad!

10 WORDS FOR 10 DAYS IN BOTH THE JOURNAL & THE STAR COSTS ONLY \$4

FCC Proposal To Limit Network Time Control

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Monday formally issued a proposed rule to sharply restrict network control over evening-hour television programs.

The commission said the rule was designed to foster greater competition by giving independent program producers, and advertisers, a larger role in the selection of programs viewed by the American public.

Interested parties were given until July 21 to file comments on the proposed rule, before it is put into effect. The proposal has been under study since 1959.

'Foster Competition'
In its formal notice, the commission said the rule was "intended to foster competition in TV program production and procurement."

It also said limitations on the networks would "greatly reduce possible conflict of interest" in financial control over programs.

The rule would draw a 50% limit on the number of programs that the three major networks—ABC, CBS and NBC—could produce and broadcast during the prime evening viewing hours between 6 and 11 p.m.

The commission said network dominance over pro-

grams has resulted in a "marked tendency to centralize control of what the American public may see and hear through television."

Republicans Dissent

The 4 to 2 decision by the commission to promulgate the proposed rule and proceed with hearings was announced Friday, but the text of the rule was not released until Monday. Republican Commissioners Rosel H. Hyde and Robert E. Lee dissented from the decision.

"I feel," Hyde declared, "that inadequate study has been made as to the desirability of proposing to adopt a change in basic policy which would restrict creative efforts of networks and tend to make them mere exhibitors."

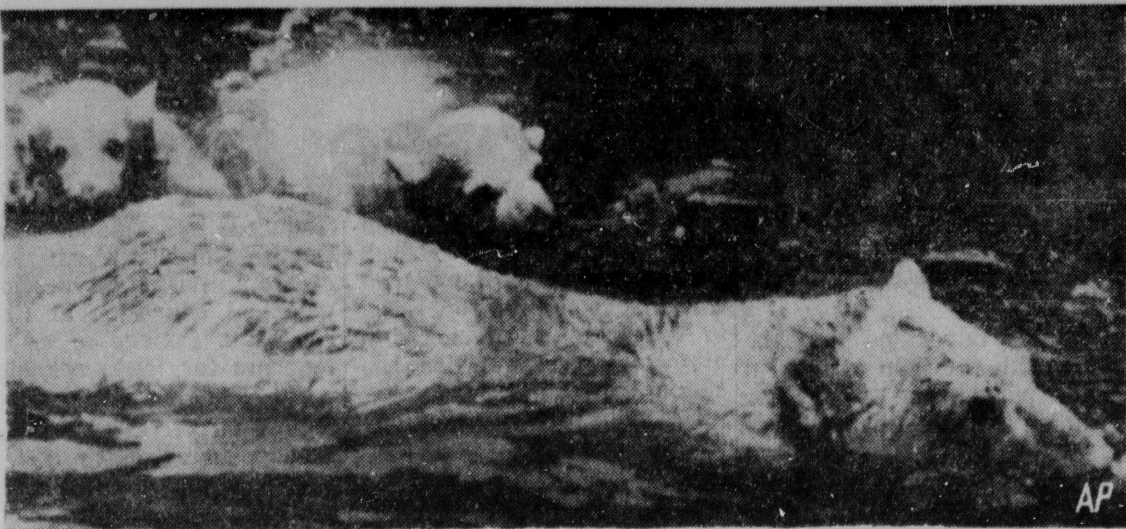
The rule, if approved, would permit independent producers to package their own shows, line up their own sponsors, and sell the shows for broadcasts during the prime evening viewing hours.

"It has not been shown that this country's non-network financial and artistic resources are not adequate to play an expanded role in nighttime television," the commission said.

LBJ School Bill Clears Committee By 8-7 In House

Washington (AP)—The way was cleared Monday for the House to begin debating President Johnson's \$1.3 billion school bill Wednesday. By an 8-7 vote, the House Rules Committee gave a go-ahead for the measure.

The bill would allocate \$1 billion to school districts serving children of low-income families, whether in public or nonpublic schools. Other provisions would strengthen education research programs, establish supplemental education centers and make textbooks and library books available for all children.



TWIN POLAR BEAR CUBS FROLIC

Twin polar bear cubs, Alf, right, and Marjorie, follow their mother, Sonya, in a swim at England's Whipsnade Zoo in their first public appearance. The water was warmer than it would be in their

natural habitat, but it was cool enough for frolic. The twin cubs were born last November. Alf is the first male polar bear to be born at the zoo.

LBJ Confers With 42 Governors

Washington (UPI) — President Johnson returned to the capital Monday from Texas to discuss federal-state issues with 42 of the nation's 50 governors and assure them "America keeps her word."

Some Deep South governors, including George C. Wallace of Alabama, declined the invitation to the White House meeting. The White House, however, did not disclose their reasons, and Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders scoffed at talk of a "Southern boycott."

Others missing beside Wallace included the chief executives of Mississippi, Florida, Arkansas, Alaska, Illinois, Nevada and Indiana. Johnson's remarks to the governors were not disclosed directly, but newsmen were given "guidelines" on what he planned to say.

—That among many responsibilities, the highest is "to be sure America keeps her word . . . half a world away in the little country of South Vietnam and . . . in the little city of Selma, Ala."

—That the nation—not the administration—stands for freedom, justice and peace regardless of differences in political philosophy. By such meetings as this, "we may all better serve the Americans living today in all our states and free men who will live together in all the world."

—The states are resurging, and a new and true federalism is growing. He welcomes advice from governors on ways to strengthen his "Great So-

ciety" program.

—This is a time of profound significance in U.S. destiny since U.S. population may reach 300 million by the year 2,000 with 80% of this population living in cities and 75% of the production work force turning out products unknown today. It is time to lay a foundation to assure no one is left behind because of race, religion, wealth or age.

—The President and the governors should work with and from the same information, and that is why he invited the chief executives.

—That he will follow up this meeting with a similar meeting for 111 mayors from cities with populations in excess of 100,000 or from the largest municipality in a state that has no city that large.

Health Warning On Cigarettes Is Supported

Washington (UPI) — Citing public opinion polls, Surgeon General Luther Terry said Monday the American people want cigarette packages to carry health warning labels.

Terry was one of the lead-off witnesses as the Senate Commerce Committee opened hearings on two bills that would require such labels on cigarettes. The measures have been introduced by Sens. Maurice L. Neuberger, D-Ore., and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the commerce committee.

The crowd which jammed the hearing room included a number of teen-agers whose welfare figured in the testimony.

Terry, whose agency made public the 1964 report linking smoking to cancer and other diseases, endorsed the legisla-

tion. He recommended, however, that federal regulatory agencies, not Congress, determine the kind of warning that should be imposed.

The surgeon general said that final figures on a public opinion survey conducted during the last quarter of 1964 showed that 77.7% of the people asked agreed that "cigarette smoking is enough of a health hazard for something to be done about it."

He said that 62.4% agreed that manufacturers should be required to place a warning on cigarette packages, such as "cigarette smoking is dangerous to health."

Beatrice OKs Parallel Parking

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice—The City Council Tuesday ordered the installation of tandem (parallel-type) parking on all of Court St. now metered.

The action came as a 7-0 endorsement of a resolution introduced by Mayor W. W. Cook Sr.

Presumably the change will take place as soon as present meter heads can be changed to accommodate the innovation.

Experimental

Cook noted that the proposal will be on an experimental basis. This brought response that perhaps the switch should be extended later throughout the entire business district.

Councilman Rex Lutz said the new parking will eliminate slightly more than half of the present space on the street. The tandem-type system allows for two 18-foot parking spaces adjoining, with an eight-foot turning area at either end.

The action came after the Council dealt with a setback situation which several years ago had reached the Nebraska Supreme Court in slightly different form.

The council over-rode the recommendation of the City Adjustment Board that a porch-type "permanent enclosure" be permitted on the Rancho Drive-In on East Court.

Owner Elmer Williams drew support only from Coun-

cilman Ray Elwood in requesting the weather-protective addition, which City Atty. Anne Carstens said would again violate ordinances governing lot line restrictions. Councilman Harry Milke added that council approval would mean "overruling the Supreme Court" which had backed the city's

order to remove a portion of the structure.

On another knotty problem, the council laid over for further engineering study the question of how to assess oversized blocks in paving districts.

Attorney Dean Dalke pointed out that in applying to such blocks the present percentage formula assessing only 150 feet beyond each side of an improved street) some property in the blocks' center escapes assessment.

Other action: Referred to Board of Public Works two bids on water main district 77, apparent low \$11,162 by Meints Brothers Construction Co. of Beatrice.

Equalized assessments in water districts 74 and 75, sanitary sewer districts 126 through 131 and paving district 172. Laid over for further study were sanitary sewer districts 133, 134, and paving districts 174 and 175.

Tabled application of John Wolken for trailer court permit at 906 West Court.

Accepted resignations of Vern Muliz and Glenn Ault from Park Board as submitted several weeks ago, and appointed Walter Braun and Dean Dalke to fill unexpired terms.

Passed resolution removing parking from north side of Lincoln Blvd. between 7th and 19th.

Bicycle Tags School Sales Begin Tuesday

The Lincoln police department will begin licensing bicycles at the schools Tuesday, according to Police Chief Joseph T. Carroll.

This program is intended to help students get their bicycles registered without taking them through heavy traffic to the fire stations.

Police will be at Belmont School, 3325 No. 14th, Tuesday; and will follow alphabetical order as much as possible in going to other schools.

Bicycles will be inspected for proper adjustment of seats, handle bars, chains and spokes, as well as safety of brakes, pedals and tires.

The license will be a decal type sticker which is good for two years. Students are requested to bring a certificate of ownership and fifty cents to obtain a new license.

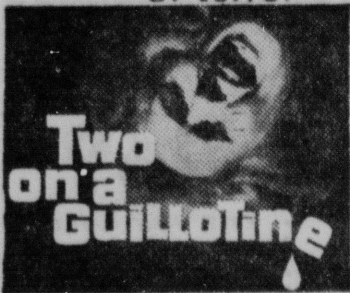
Filipino Elected Head Of Rights Commission

Geneva (AP) — The United Nations Commission on Human Rights unanimously elected former Philippine Foreign Minister Salvador P. Lopez as its chairman for the 1965 term.

The election marked the opening of the commission's 21st session, during which the 21-nation body will discuss a draft convention on the elimination of religious intolerance, and the question of a universal police code of ethics.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

7 nights in a house of terror



Two on a Guillotine
STEVENS, JONES and ROMERO
Screenplay by Henry Slesar and John Newbold
Produced and Directed by William Conrad

Cartoon & News

Indian Hills
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
Presented in CINERAMA
Released by United Artists
IN OMAHA
GEORGE STEVENS
FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION CALL 432-757
326 STUART BLDG. • 8:30-4:30 MON. THRU FRI.

Cooper
15TH & DOUGLAS
346-2858
IN OMAHA
AUDREY HEPBURN REX HARRISON
TECHNICOLOR® SUPER PANAVISION® 70
MY FAIR LADY

STUART
140 NO. 13TH ST.
432-1465
DOORS OPEN 12:45
The immortal Hank Williams
He lives again, sings again...

Your Cheatin' Heart
George Hamilton Oliver Buttons O'Connell
FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at Rampark 12th & P—Auto Park, 13th & O—State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M

Nebraska
1144 11TH ST.
432-3126
DOORS OPEN AT 12:45
SHE HAD TO MAKE THE CHOICE BETWEEN 2 LOVES, 2 WORLDS!
BEBO'S GIRL
CLAUDIA CARDINALE GEORGE CHAKIRIS

VARSITY
LAST FEW DAYS
The brave are never different—only different looking!
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
FRANK SINATRA
CLINT WALKER
TOMMY SANDS
STEVE McQUEEN
LEE REMICK
DON MURRAY
Baby the rain must fall
Co-Starring BRAD DEXTER—TONY BILL
SAMMY JACKSON with TATSUYA MIHASHI
TAKESHI KATO TECHNICOLOR
Watch For "MARY POPPINS"
Coming to The STATE Theatre

MOVIE CLOCK
Time Furnished by Theater
Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face
State: 'Marriage Italian Style', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Stuart: 'Your Cheatin' Heart', 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Nebraska: 'Bebo's Girl', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:05.
Varsity: 'None But the Brave', 1:16, 3:17, 5:18, 7:19, 9:20.
Joyo: 'Two on a Guillotine', 7:15, 9:15.

STATE
Now
Joseph E. Levine presents
Sophia Loren
Loren Mastroianni
—Vittorio De Sica's
Marriage Italian Style
An Embassy Pictures Release in Color

OPEN BOWLING
Day and Nite
Dial 434-9822
SNOOKER BOWL
No. 48th & Dudley

STARTS TOMORROW
84th DRIVE-IN Theatre
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
DON'T MISS IT THIS TIME!
PERKINS-MILES-GAVIN
JANET LEIGH MARION CRANE
ALFRED HITCHCOCK JOSEPH STEFANO

"LET US POINT OUT..."

...Journal-Star Classified
Ads sure solve problems
for folks with little kids!"



"Sigh!"

"Mom and Dad simply HAD to see how big we've grown lately!"

"A few weeks ago, they kept us in playpens and strollers—honestly, we're not babies any more!"

"Matter of fact, we're practically ready for tricycles, a swing set and a grownup bassinet."

"At last, Mom and Dad are doing something about the situation. They placed an ad in the paper to get rid of all the things we don't need any more. Now they'll earn extra cash for buying things we've grown up to."

"Mom and Dad are pretty smart—for parents!"

Simply Dial 477-8902 To Place Your Ad!

10 WORDS FOR 10 DAYS IN BOTH THE JOURNAL & THE STAR COSTS ONLY \$4



TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM

THE HERO

This is a hero. He's not a member of the Beatles or a candidate for public office. But he is definitely the man of the hour. This man represents about \$4 a week in savings to the average supermarket shopper. And anyone who does that, is bound to be a hero.

Of course, he's the manager at your Hinky Dinky store. Come on in and shake hands with a celebrity—he'll even autograph your grocery tape.

Yes, thousands upon thousands of folks are cheering Hinky Dinky's new TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM—and 5,000 of the lowest food prices this town has ever seen. Every item is sold at the lowest possible price. No stamps. No gimmicks, just good old fashioned low, low prices.

Other grocers are saying they have met our prices. But we suggest you check for yourself. We are confident that no competitor will be able to sell at these prices on a continuing basis. Take your shopping list to Hinky Dinky. Compare. You'll see that you save.

It's the tape total that counts—and your tape total will always be less at Hinky Dinky.

The Average Family Can Save \$200 a Year With the TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM at

Hinky Dinky



TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM

THE HERO

This is a hero. He's not a member of the Beatles or a candidate for public office. But he is definitely the man of the hour. This man represents about \$4 a week in savings to the average supermarket shopper. And anyone who does that, is bound to be a hero.

Of course, he's the manager at your Hinky Dinky store. Come on in and shake hands with a celebrity—he'll even autograph your grocery tape.

Yes, thousands upon thousands of folks are cheering Hinky Dinky's new TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM—and 5,000 of the lowest food prices this town has ever seen. Every item is sold at the lowest possible price. No stamps. No gimmicks, just good old fashioned low, low prices.

Other grocers are saying they have met our prices. But we suggest you check for yourself. We are confident that no competitor will be able to sell at these prices on a continuing basis. Take your shopping list to Hinky Dinky. Compare. You'll see that you save.

It's the tape total that counts—and your tape total will always be less at Hinky Dinky.

The Average Family Can Save \$200 a Year With the TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM at



-BUSINESS OFF, MISHAPS UP-

McCook Group Hits Road Work

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission was told Monday that recent improvements on U.S. 34 through McCook have increased accidents, hurt business and caused a traffic hazard for school children.

The controversial highway project, completed last fall, follows B St. through the city. McCook Police Magistrate William Lyons said a six-month accident survey based on police records showed mishaps had increased 69% after the street was improved.

Former City Council Member Ralph Miller said the removal of parking for the four-lane route "is gradually killing the street for business as well as residential interests."

Not Wide Enough
Miller said the 10-block area isn't wide enough for four traffic lanes, while the removal of parking leaves no buffer between the street and pedestrians on the sidewalks.

After Bill Harris, a McCook businessman, urged traffic signals be installed to protect school children crossing West B, Commission Chairman J. R. McBride suggested protecting children should be a local function.

"I know of no law that would keep a policeman from helping children across the street," he said.

State Engineer John Hosack noted that the January and February increase in accidents might be attributable to heavy snows and poor weather this winter.

State Traffic Engineer Robert Meyer said a safety engineering study for traffic controls on B Street will be ready within the next 30 days.

In other action, Richard Howell, a spokesman for Stanton and Norfolk, urged that eight miles of Neb. 57 from east of Leigh to the intersection of Neb. 32 be surfaced.

Included

Sen. Peter Claussen of Leigh said he understood the project was included in plans for the next biennium, but the work was later excluded.

A delegation for Scotia requested the commission consider surfacing Neb. 22 from Loup City west some 12 miles to Neb. 70.

A Berea road group asked that a county road from the town north to U.S. 385 be put on the state system while a Petersburg delegation wanted 18 miles of Neb. 32 east of the town hard-surfaced.

The commission also heard a report from Bruce Gillan, department planning engineer, that a construction project just south of Beatrice would be feasible.

The 2.75-mile project would extend U.S. 136 straight east to U.S. 77. The road now swings northeast through the city.

The commission also: set an April 18 hearing in Lexington on a one-block relocation of the access road from Interstate 80 to the city. The road, which now follows Washington Street, would be relocated to Bridge Street and an overpass built over U.S. 30 and the Union Pacific railroad tracks.

April 28 hearing on a proposal to relocate two portions of Neb. 91 east of Burrill.

gave tentative approval to a minor relocation of U.S. 80 from York south 2.5 miles to Interstate 80.

approved relocating about a mile of U.S. 26 between Mitchell and Scottsbluff.

5 Solons Appear In Movie Backing Liberty Amendment

Filming was completed Monday on a half-hour motion picture sponsored by the Liberty Amendment Committee of Nebraska which includes appearances by five state senators.

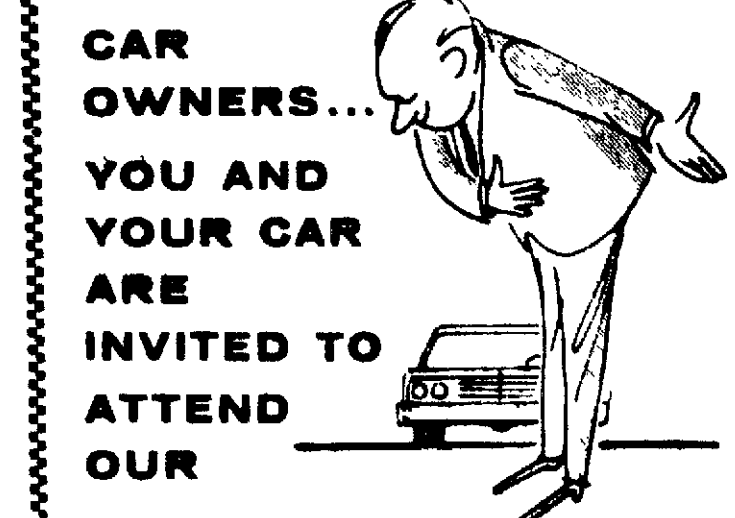
The film is designed, according to its sponsors, to tell "the truth about the Liberty Amendment." State Committee Chairman H. E. Kuhlmann of Grand Island said the film "is just one part of our educational program."

Sens. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, Cecil Craft of North Platte, S. H. Brauer Sr. of Norfolk, Frank Nelson of O'Neill and Clifton Batchelder of Omaha appear in the film. So does Willis E. Stone of Los Angeles, chairman of the National Liberty Amendment Committee.

Carpenter introduces Stone, and the other four senators endorse the principles of the Liberty Amendment.

The Legislature in February rejected a "Liberty Amendment resolution" designed to make the state the eighth in the nation to memorialize Congress to press for a constitutional amendment abolishing the federal individual income tax. The resolution, No. 9, was introduced by Sen. Carpenter.

Backers of the Liberty Amendment have pledged to continue their fight. The half-hour film will make its debut over an Omaha television channel (KETV, Channel 7) at 3:30 p.m. April 11.



CAR OWNERS... YOU AND YOUR CAR ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR FREE SERVICE CLINIC

Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday
March 23 - 24 - 25
Hours 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

For three days only we are holding open house in our Service Dept. During this time, we are inviting you to bring your car in for a complete check-up and report on your car's operating condition. This checkup will be conducted by our own factory trained mechanics with the supervision of Oldsmobile's own factory supervisors using the latest electronic testing equipment to assure speedy service and accurate results.

Your car will get the most complete inspection it has had since it left the factory and it won't cost you a cent.

FREE
RCA Victor-Record Album
"New Stars in Action"
Each person will receive a RCA Victor Collector's Limited Edition Album—It's yours free for just driving in.
No Purchase Necessary

RANDOLPH OLDS
Your Volume Dealer
21st & "N" 432-4451

DON C. SILVERTHORNE GAMBLING LOSSES AT LAS VEGAS, NEVADA		
CASINO	CHECKS CASHED BY CASINO OR CASH ADVANCED ON MORTGAGES OR IOUs (LOST ON GAMING TABLES OR PICKETED BY SILVERTHORNE)	OUTSTANDING IOUs OR MORTGAGES OR RETURNED CHECKS ON WHICH SILVERTHORNE STOLE CASH OR FOR GAMING LOSSES
FLAMINGO	\$ 432,646	\$ 109,250
RIVIERA	65,000	65,000
SAHARA	53,600	12,000
THUNDERBIRD	5,000	5,000
TROPICANA	344,500	32,000
SANDS	4,000	-0-
DUNES	1,000	-0-
STARDUST	500	-0-
TOTALS	\$ 906,246	\$ 227,250

LOSS CHART... at hearing shows Silverthorne's spending.

SILVERTHORNE DENIES BANK WRONGDOING, VEGAS LOSSES

Washington (AP)—Don C. Silverthorne denied Monday that he ever took any money from the San Francisco National Bank or that he dropped nearly \$1 million at the Las Vegas gaming tables.

The graying and portly 61-year-old depositor, pictured as a dice shooter who "always went for the hard 11 and the hard 12," told Senate investigators that whatever he lost "it was my money."

But he added, "My memory is, I broke about even." Chief counsel Donald F. O'Donnell explained to members of the Senate investigations subcommittee that going for the hard 12 "means two sixes on the next roll of the dice," a phenomenon that rewards its backers 30 to 1, when it happens.

Quoted Last October
Silverthorne, who was ousted as president and board chairman of the bank last October, took the stand at the opening of the second week of hearings into the reasons for the bank's failure.

He said at least two of the witnesses against him are perjurers, and he accused employees of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. of stealing his whiskey and other personal belongings after the bank was closed last January.

When subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., called for proof of what he termed this "reckless" allegation, Silverthorne said: "I can't prove it, but somebody did."

"I don't think it's too reckless," he added.

Charted Expenses
Silverthorne, who said he has spent more than 40 years in the banking business, denounced a subcommittee staff display of charts tending to show that he had cashed checks and signed IOUs totaling \$906,246 since last July 14 at Las Vegas, and still owed five five casinos \$227,270.

"A discredit to the committee," he called the figures, adding: "I say it is not true."

He said he does not know the exact amounts he won or lost, but as for losses of \$906,000, "I never had that kind of money."

As to his management of the San Francisco National Bank, Silverthorne said: "I never appropriated to my own use any of the funds of the bank."

"That bank's not insolvent—it never was," he said, protesting the orders by Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon which threw it into receivership.

Nuernberger Wins Award From Social Workers Group

Lancaster County's first and only Juvenile Court judge, W. W. Nuernberger, received a "surprise award" that was not quite a surprise Monday evening.

The award was presented by the Nebraska Chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW).

No one told the judge about the Nuernberger award ahead of time, however.

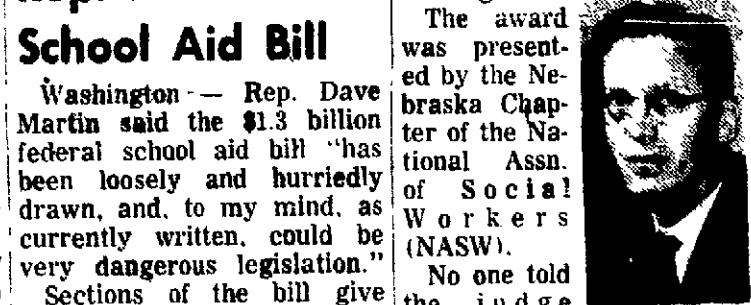
"I knew something was coming," Judge Nuernberger told the social workers, "because this is the only organization that has ever invited me back to speak three times. I told my wife when I got this third invitation that it just had to be something."

Served Magnificently
In presenting the award, Mrs. Naomi Brill, president of the Nebraska Chapter of the NASW, referred to Judge Nuernberger as "one of the finest juvenile judges in the country—one who has served Nebraska magnificently for several years."

In an address following the award ceremony, Judge Nuernberger questioned the constitutionality of LB323, now before the Nebraska Legislature.

"This bill," Nuernberger said, "would allow children who are presently committed to the Nebraska Home for Children, an institution set up for the care of neglected children, to be transferred by the direction of the home with the approval of the governor to the Boys or Girls State Training Schools or vice versa."

Such action, the judge believes, would violate the "due process and equal protection" clauses of the Constitution of the United States.



W. W. Nuernberger, Juvenile Court judge, receives award from Social Workers Group.

Rep. Martin Hits School Aid Bill

Washington (AP)—Rep. Dave Martin said the \$1.3 billion federal school aid bill "has been loosely and hurriedly drawn, and, to my mind, is currently written, could be very dangerous legislation."

Sections of the bill give the commissioner of education "a veto power over every school board in the country," the Third District Republican said.

One title "puts the federal government directly in the field of operating schools in local areas," Martin said.

Total funds available for Nebraska for the first year under Title I—aid to counties whose families are earning less than \$2,000 per year—would be about \$6,793,169.

YMCA Head Elected

Wichita (AP)—Robert MacNeeven of Kansas City was elected president of a five state YMCA council Sunday.

Meeting were delegates from 85 chapters in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming.

One good century deserves another

C&G

This is our 100th anniversary. Why don't you celebrate with us? Try smooth, mellow C&G tonight. You'll be glad you did.

For over 100 years—bourbon men agree—C&G

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 40 PROOF, DISTRIBUTED BY MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y. ©MCKESSON, 1955

Council Again Denies Tavlin's Bid To Change Liquor Store's Location

The City Council was told Monday that it would have to give concrete reasons for denying applications for the transfer of liquor licenses to areas already designated as permissible liquor outlets, if the State Liquor Control Commission and possible subsequent court action were to uphold the council's recommendations of denial.

With Mayor Dean Petersen breaking a tie vote, the council again denied Mitch Tavlin's application for a change of location for a package liquor license to 1244 South St. Tavlin's present license is at 1301 L.

Voting to deny were council members Mrs. Helen Boosalis, John Comstock and Lloyd Hinkley, joined by Mayor Petersen. Members Edward Becker, John Mason and Ervin Peterson voted for the application.

Factors
Speaking of the Tavlin application, Mason said, "We have to arrive at distinguishing factors to determine whether or not to turn down an applicant."

"There are no distinguishing factors in the Tavlin situation; in every way he is a satisfactory applicant and if we turn him down, I predict he can go to court and easily have our recommendation overturned like (Dwayne) Kushner did," Mason added.

Mason and other council members discussed the possibility of changing the council's policy to specifically limit the number of licenses in outlying areas.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson said that if the council continues to follow its present policy, which sets no limit, definite reasons for council action recommending the denial of transfers should be given, or it would probably be reversed by the liquor commission or the courts.

Council review of its present liquor policy has been promised. The council recommended approval of a package beer license for Ralph's Beer Depot, 204 So. 18th, and for the club licenses for the Steak House, 3441 Adams; Commercial Enterprises, 10th and Arapahoe, and Tony and Luigi's 5140 O.

City Council Urged To Adopt Employee's Insurance Policy

City Personnel Director Walter Mitchell has recommended to the City Council a group life insurance policy for city employees in which the city would pay one-half of the premium cost.

Mitchell estimated that the city's participation on a 50-50 basis would cost about \$12,000 yearly, "which would come fairly close to equalizing with the two paid holidays that the City Council did not want to give the employees."

The council had earlier rejected a request by employees to recognize 8 paid holidays per year.

"I would like to propose that the city go to this premium participation program as soon as it can be arranged," Mitchell said.

However, council members

City To Trim Electric Rates For Heating

City rates for electric space heating will be reduced from 1.25 cents to one cent for each kilowatt hour in excess of 600 kilowatt hours each month due to City Council action Monday.

The rate change, effective with bills due and payable Nov. 1, will be available to all classes of customers having regular space heating equipment in regular use.

Acting Director of Public Utilities Lee Blocker said that the rates are being lowered by the Lincoln city utilities in order to increase the use of electricity as a space heating fuel.

"We want to bring electricity usage in the winter up to summer peaks, and by reducing the rate we are in a position to be competitive with gas," Blocker said.

Reformatory Possible

"In fact, it would be possible then under the laws of this state for a neglected child to end up in the Men's State Reformatory without ever having gone through court proceedings."

"I believe children who are wards of the state should have the same rights as any other child. Under this bill they would not," Nuernberger concluded.

"They have more service to more places"

...that's why I always go Greyhound!

Greyhound has more of everything you travel for. More buses to more places. More frequent schedules. More thru and express service. And, exclusive Scenicruiser® Service, too. Go with the best, go Greyhound.

Exclusive Scenicruiser® Service at no extra fare. For example:

OMAHA	ONE WAY \$ 1.65	SAN FRANCISCO	\$45.45
KANSAS CITY	\$ 6.25	LOS ANGELES	\$45.45
NEW YORK CITY	\$41.55	PORTLAND	\$45.45

Save 10% extra each way with a round-trip ticket
*2-Day World's Fair Vacation... Including Fair Admission, Hotel, 519.44
GREYHOUND TERMINAL 1029 P ST. PHONE 432-1071

GO GREYHOUND

and leave the driving to us

Remember...only Greyhound takes you to and thru the World's Fair!

Fastest ASTHMA Relief

Known to Doctors... Brings relief in less than a minute!

Asthma sufferers hail mist medication that goes to work 50-100 times faster than tablets... faster than any oral medication you can buy... brings relief from attacks night or day, whenever they occur.

The fastest asthma relief known to doctors is Inhalation therapy—the breathing in of a specially medicated mist through the mouth, directly to the lungs, where it brings relief split-seconds fast. The terror of the choking attack is stopped almost before it gets started. Relief comes in less than a minute. Prompt use often prevents a more severe attack from developing. Nothing compares with the speed of this method in reaching passages narrowed by mucus plugs, releasing trapped air, letting you breathe again—in and out—easily and effectively.

Now, this direct-to-the-lungs relief is available in its most convenient, easy-to-use form... AsthmaNefrin Automatic Aerosol Mist. Compact, leakproof, this patented aerosol unit is scarcely bigger than a pack of mints and can be carried in your pocket or purse, ready for use any time, anywhere—day or night... quickly bringing the medicated mist directly to the lungs. No more waiting, suffering. Just flip open the AsthmaNefrin Aerosol, press and breathe in. The once-dreaded paroxysm (attack) is relieved in less than a minute!

Money-Back Guarantee
AsthmaNefrin unconditionally guarantees you must get faster relief—any time, anywhere—at less cost per dose than you ever paid before—or your money will be refunded, without question, by Thayer Laboratories.

Only \$3.50 about 1¢ a dose available without prescription.

Get now AsthmaNefrin Automatic Mist at your drug store today.

AsthmaNefrin

Flip-Open-Relief COSTS ABOUT 1¢ A DOSE!

- Always—ready, day or night, in your pocket or purse.
- 50-100 times faster than tablets. Just flip open, press, inhale—and breathe freely in less than a minute.
- Delivers accurate, measured dosage automatically.
- Economical; holds 300 inhalations; about 1¢ a dose.

Tablets must first travel to the stomach and dissolve before they can release their medication into the bloodstream. Relief may take up to 30 minutes; AsthmaNefrin's medicated mist goes directly to the lungs—for relief in less than a minute.

—BUSINESS OFF, MISHAPS UP—

McCook Group Hits Road Work

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission was told Monday that recent improvements on U.S. 34 through McCook have increased accidents, hurt business and caused a traffic hazard for school children.

The controversial highway project, completed last fall, follows B St. through the city.

McCook Police Magistrate William Lyons said a six-month accident survey based on police records showed mishaps had increased 69% after the street was improved.

Former City Council Member Ralph Miller said the removal of parking for the four-lane route "is gradually killing the street for business as well as residential interests."

Not Wide Enough
Miller said the 10-block area isn't wide enough for four traffic lanes, while the removal of parking leaves no buffer between the street and pedestrians on the sidewalks.

After Bill Harris, a McCook businessman, urged traffic signals be installed to protect school children crossing West B, Commission Chairman J. R. McBride suggested protecting children should be a local function.

"I know of no law that would keep a policeman from helping children across the street," he said.

State Engineer John Hosack noted that the January and February increase in accidents might be attributable to heavy snows and poor weather this winter.

State Traffic Engineer Robert Meyer said a safety engineering study for traffic controls on B Street will be ready within the next 30 days.

In other action, Richard Howell, a spokesman for Stanton and Norfolk, urged that eight miles of Neb. 57 from east of Leigh to the intersection of Neb. 32 be surfaced.

Included
Sen. Peter Claussen of Leigh said he understood the project was included in plans for the next biennium, but the work was later excluded.

A delegation for Scotia requested the commission consider surfacing Neb. 22 from Loup City west some 12 miles to Neb. 70.

A Berea road group asked that a county road from the town north to U.S. 385 be put on the state system while a Petersburg delegation wanted 18 miles of Neb. 32 east of the town hard-surfaced.

The commission also heard a report from Bruce Gillan, department planning engineer, that a construction project just south of Beatrice would be feasible.

The 2.75-mile project would extend U.S. 136 straight east to U.S. 77. The road now swings northeast through the city.

The commission also:—set an April 11 hearing in Lexington on a nine-block relocation of the access road from Interstate 80 to the city.

The road, which now follows Washington Street, would be relocated to Bridge Street and an overpass built over U.S. 30 and the Union Pacific railroad tracks.

—set April 28 hearing on a proposal to relocate two portions of Neb. 91 east of Burwell.

—gave tentative approval to a minor relocation of U.S. 80 from York south 2.5 miles to Interstate 80.

—approved relocating about a mile of U.S. 20 between Mitchell and Scottsbluff.

DON C. SILVERTHORNE GAMBLING LOSSES AT LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

CASINO	CHECKS CASHED BY CASINO OR CASH ADVANCED ON MARKERS OR IOUs LOST ON GAMING TABLES OR POCKETED BY SILVERTHORNE	OUTSTANDING IOUs OR MARKERS OR RETURNED CHECKS ON WHICH SILVERTHORNE STILL OWES CASINO FOR GAMBLING LOSSES
FLAMINGO	\$ 432,646	\$ 109,250
RIVIERA	65,000	65,000
SAHARA	53,600	12,000
THUNDERBIRD	5,000	5,000
TROPICANA	344,500	36,000
SANDS	4,000	-0-
DUNES	1,000	-0-
STARDUST	500	-0-
TOTALS	\$ 906,246	\$ 227,250

LOSS CHART . . . at hearing shows Silverthorne's spending.

SILVERTHORNE DENIES BANK WRONGDOING, VEGAS LOSSES

Washington (AP)—Don C. Silverthorne denied Monday that he ever took any money from the San Francisco National Bank or that he dropped nearly \$1 million at the Las Vegas gaming tables.

The graying and portly 61-year-old depositor, pictured as a dice shooter who "always went for the hard 11 and the hard 12," told Senate investigators that whatever he lost "it was my money."

But he added, "My memory is, I broke about even."

Chief counsel Donald F. O'Donnell explained to members of the Senate investigations subcommittee that going for the hard 12 "means two sixes on the next roll of the dice," a phenomenon that rewards its backers 30 to 1, when it happens.

Ousted Last October
Silverthorne, who was ousted as president and board chairman of the bank last October, took the stand at the opening of the second week of hearings into the reasons for the bank's failure.

He said at least two of the witnesses against him are perjurers, and he accused employees of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. of stealing his whisky and other personal belongings after the bank was closed last January.

When subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., called for proof of what he termed this "reckless" allegation, Silverthorne said:

"I can't prove it, but somebody did."

"I don't think it's too reckless," he added.

Charted Expenses
Silverthorne, who said he has spent more than 40 years in the banking business, denounced a subcommittee staff display of charts tending to show that he had cashed checks and signed IOUs total-

ing \$906,246 since last July 14 at Las Vegas, and still owed five five casinos \$227,270.

"A discredit to the committee," he called the figures, adding:

"I say it is not true."

He said he does not know the exact amounts he won or lost, but as for losses of \$906,000, "I never had that kind of money."

As to his management of the San Francisco National Bank, Silverthorne said:

"I never appropriated to my own use any of the funds of the bank."

"That bank's not insolvent—it never was," he said, protesting the orders by Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon which threw it into receivership.

Nuernberger Wins Award From Social Workers Group

Lancaster County's first and only Juvenile Court judge, W. W. Nuernberger, received a "surprise award" that was not quite a surprise Monday evening.

The award was presented by the Nebraska Chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW).

No one told the judge about the award ahead of time, however.

"I knew something was coming," Judge Nuernberger told the social workers, "because this is the only organization that has ever invited me back to speak three times. I told my wife when I got this third invitation that it just had to be something."

Served Magnificently
In presenting the award, Mrs. Naomi Brill, president of the Nebraska Chapter of the NASW, referred to Judge Nuernberger as "one of the finest juvenile judges in the country—one who has served Nebraska magnificently for several years."

In an address following the award ceremony, Judge Nu-



Nuernberger

5 Solons Appear In Movie Backing Liberty Amendment

Filming was completed Monday on a half-hour motion picture sponsored by the Liberty Amendment Committee of Nebraska which includes appearances by five state senators.

The film is designed, according to its sponsors, to tell "the truth about the Liberty Amendment." State Committee Chairman H. E. Kuhlmann of Grand Island said the film "is just one part of our educational program."

Sens. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, Cecil Craft of North Platte, S. H. Brauer Sr. of Norfolk, Frank Nelson of O'Neill and Clifton Batchelder of Omaha appear in the film. So does Willis E. Stone of Los Angeles, chairman of

the National Liberty Amendment Committee.

Carpenter introduces Stone, and the other four senators endorse the principles of the Liberty Amendment.

The Legislature in February rejected a "Liberty Amendment resolution" designed to make the state the eighth in the nation to memorialize Congress to press for a constitutional amendment abolishing the federal individual income tax. The resolution, No. 9, was introduced by Sen. Carpenter.

Backers of the Liberty Amendment have pledged to continue their fight.

The half-hour film will make its debut over an Omaha television channel (KETV, Channel 7) at 3:30 p.m., April 11.

CAR OWNERS...

YOU AND YOUR CAR ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR

FREE SERVICE CLINIC

Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday

March 23 - 24 - 25

Hours 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

For three days only we are holding open house in our Service Dept. During this time, we are inviting you to bring your car in for a complete check-up and report on your car's operating condition. This checkup will be conducted by our own factory trained mechanics with the supervision of Oldsmobile's own factory supervisors using the latest electronic testing equipment to assure speedy service and accurate results.

Your car will get the most complete inspection it has had since it left the factory and it won't cost you a cent.

FREE

RCA Victor-Record Album

"New Stars in Action"

Each person will receive a RCA Victor Collector's Limited Edition Album—It's yours free for just driving in.

No Purchase Necessary

RANDOLPH OLDS

Your Volume Dealer

21st & "N"

432-4451

One good century deserves another

This is our 100th anniversary. Why don't you celebrate with us? Try smooth, mellow C&G tonight. You'll be glad you did.

For over 100 years—bourbon men agree—C&G

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 96 PROOF, DISTRIBUTED BY MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y. ©McK&R, 1969



Council Again Denies Tavlin's Bid To Change Liquor Store's Location

The City Council was told Monday that it would have to give concrete reasons for denying applications for the transfer of liquor licenses to areas already designated as permissible liquor outlets, if the State Liquor Control Commission and possible subsequent court action were to uphold the council's recommendations of denial.

With Mayor Dean Petersen breaking a tie vote, the council again denied Mitch Tavlin's application for a change of location for a package liquor license to 1244 South St. Tavlin's present license is at 1301 L.

Voting to deny were council members Mrs. Helen Boosalis, John Comstock and Lloyd Hinkley, joined by Mayor Petersen. Members Edward Becker, John Mason and Ervin Peterson voted for the application.

Factors
Speaking of the Tavlin application, Mason said, "We have to arrive at distinguishing factors to determine whether or not to turn down an applicant."

"There are no distinguishing factors in the Tavlin situation; in every way he is a satisfactory applicant and if we turn him down, I predict he can go to court and easily have our recommendation overturned like (Dwayne) Kushner did," Mason added.

Mason and other council members discussed the possibility of changing the council's policy to specifically limit the number of licensees in outlying areas.

City To Trim Electric Rates For Heating

City rates for electric space heating will be reduced from 1.25 cents to one cent for each kilowatt hour in excess of 600 kilowatt hours each month due to City Council action Monday.

The rate change, effective with bills due and payable Nov. 1, will be available to all classes of customers having regular space heating equipment in regular use.

Acting Director of Public Utilities Lee Blocker said that the rates are being lowered by the Lincoln city utilities in order to increase the use of electricity as a space heating fuel.

"We want to bring electricity usage in the winter up to summer peaks, and by reducing the rate we are in a position to be competitive with gas," Blocker said.

Such action, the judge believes, would violate the "due process and equal protection" clauses of the Constitution of the United States.

"For the bill would subject neglected children to the laws and punishments set up for delinquents or incorrigibles without ever permitting them to go through any court action."

Reformatory Possible
"In fact, it would be possible then under the laws of this state for a neglected child to end up in the Men's State Reformatory without ever having gone through court proceedings."

"I believe children who are wards of the state should have the same rights as any other child. Under this bill they would not," Nuernberger concluded.

HOT WATER
Full 10 Year Warranty
Day & Night Jet Glass
Automatic Water Heater
Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., Inc.
2747 No. 48th 466-2377

City Atty. Ralph Nelson said that if the council continues to follow its present policy, which sets no limit, definite reasons for council action recommending the denial of transfers should be given, or it would probably be reversed by the liquor commission or the courts.

Council review of its present liquor policy has been promised.

The council recommended approval of a package beer license for Ralph's Beer Depot, 204 So. 18th, and for bottle club licenses for the Steak House, 3441 Adams; Commercial Enterprises, 10th and Arapahoe, and Tony and Luigi's 5140 O.

City Council Urged To Adopt Employee's Insurance Policy

City Personnel Director Walter Mitchell has recommended to the City Council a group life insurance policy for city employees in which the city would pay one-half of the premium cost.

Mitchell estimated that the city's participation on a 50-50 basis would cost about \$12,000 yearly, "which would come fairly close to equalizing with the two paid holidays that the City Council did not want to give the employees."

The council had earlier rejected a request by employees to recognize 8 paid holidays per year.

"I would like to propose that the city go to this premium participation program as soon as it can be arranged," Mitchell said.

However, council members

ent liquor policy has been promised.

The council recommended approval of a package beer license for Ralph's Beer Depot, 204 So. 18th, and for bottle club licenses for the Steak House, 3441 Adams; Commercial Enterprises, 10th and Arapahoe, and Tony and Luigi's 5140 O.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

City employees now have a group life insurance program that provides \$5,000 in protection for male employees and \$2,000 for female employees.

However, Mitchell pointed out, this group plan is completely voluntary, with 75% of eligible employees electing to participate, and paying 100% of their premium cost.

He said that it would be desirable to add a double indemnity feature to the proposed new program.

"They have more service to more places

...that's why I always go Greyhound!"

Greyhound has more of everything you travel for. More buses to more places. More frequent schedules. More thru and express service. And, exclusive ScenicruiSer Service, too. Go with the best, go Greyhound.

Exclusive ScenicruiSer Service at no extra fare. For example:

OMAHA	ONE WAY \$ 1.65	SAN FRANCISCO	ONE WAY \$45.45
KANSAS CITY	\$ 6.25	LOS ANGELES	\$45.45
NEW YORK CITY	\$41.55	PORTLAND	\$45.40

Save 10% extra each way with a round-trip ticket

3-Day World's Fair Vacation — Including Fair Admission, Hotels, Sightseeing

GREYHOUND TERMINAL 1029 P ST. PHONE 432-1071

GO GREYHOUND

...and leave the driving to us®

Remember...only Greyhound takes you to and thru the World's Fair!

Slated Civil Rights March Hit

The 1965 and vice chairman of the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee Monday denounced a scheduled civil rights march on the Nebraska Capitol Thursday.

The march has been booked in support of a fair housing bill which has been given public hearing but awaits action by the committee.

Sen. Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont, the committee chairman, said the march is "completely uncalled for" and would demean the entire Legislature.

He charged, the Nebraska Council of Churches is resort-

ing to professional lobbying methods in support of the bill, LB661.

Plans for the march were disclosed last Friday night by the Rev. Carroll Lemon of Lincoln, council executive secretary, at a Lincoln Unitarian Church where Negro author Louis Lomax was speaking.

From All Parts

The Rev. Mr. Lemon said civil rights adherents from all parts of the state would converge on the Statehouse Thursday morning.

Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell, committee vice chairman, joined Sen. Ras-

mussen in condemning the proposed march.

The Rev. Mr. Lemon, in response to the criticism, said that as far as he knows, the march will not be called off. He said between 500 and 1,000 persons are expected to participate.

He said the march was scheduled Thursday for "symbolism and identification with" the march on Montgomery, Ala., the same day.

He said civil rights groups are not suggesting that Rasmussen's committee is delaying action on the bill, but said the march was designed to "stimulate response from

our people and indicate their support."

LB661, chiefly introduced by Sen. Edward Danner of Omaha, the Unicameral's only Negro member, was opposed at its public hearing by real estate men especially.

Sen. Rasmussen said Robert C. Oberbillig, Omaha attorney who drafted the bill, had advanced by letter he is drawing up amendments which Rasmussen said might make the bill "more acceptable to the committee."

Sen. Rasmussen said he is particularly concerned about a provision permitting a person to bring a civil action charging discrimination on suspicion such discrimination might later transpire.

Rasmussen said it is his opinion the proposed march "will hurt the bill."

The Rev. Mr. Lemon said letters went out last week to 1,200 Protestant pastors and at least 600 Catholic clerics, urging a letter writing effort in support of LB661.

He said he advised Sens. Rasmussen and Whitney after their criticisms had been levelled that the Nebraska Council of Churches was not sponsoring the march. The minister said he was asked by civil rights groups in Omaha, "who developed the program we're following," to serve as coordinator.

He noted that the Governor's Commission on Human Relations had formally taken the position last Thursday that LB661 was the most important of three pending civil rights-type measures in the Legislature.

Physical, Emotional Ills Affect Each Other

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of six consecutive articles dealing with new hope for increasing mental health, and the significant changes that are taking place in the treatment of emotional illness.

By
JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

You can't be physically ill or ailing without some emotional reverberations. And you can't be emotionally out of order without the strong risk of physical complications.

The two are mixed in all sorts of varying proportions. Sometimes an ailment may be 99% physical; other times 99% mental—or emotional. Let's cling to that word "emotional."

Here's a striking—and typical—example from a reader:

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 27, and five feet seven, with four children and weigh 207. I have been to three different doctors and been on diets, taken pills, had metabolism tests, and nothing works.

I eat when I'm not even hungry. My present doctor said my problem is emotional and seeing a psychiatrist would help. There are incidents in my childhood that could be factors in my emotional upset, but I am grown up now and understand the things that happened.

My husband is disgusted with my being so fat and our intimate relationship is at a cold standstill.

I still keep myself neat and try to be pleasant but it is ruining my life.

We don't have the money for a psychiatrist and they are too far from where we live, and my husband refuses to let me see one.

I earnestly want to lose, but when I get nervous and blue I find myself not even caring and I start to eat again. I'm just like an alcoholic on food. Is there any answer for me? MRS. A. R.

That young wife is no dumb-bunny. Her perceptive letter vividly describes a "compulsive eater," and many a doctor has had to struggle hopelessly trying to explain that this sort of thing does happen, and that until the emotional urge to eat is relieved, the patient is—as

Mrs. A. R. says—"just like an alcoholic on food."

At this distance I don't want to try to read too much into the letter; all the same I have a suspicion that if her husband would really encourage her, she might even be able to whip this problem herself.

If her doctor told the husband, himself, would he then arrange for a little psychiatric help? I would hope so. Even a very few interviews might be enough to make

some progress, after which Mrs. A. R.'s regular doctor could follow things up.

When I say that a very few psychiatric interviews might be the turning point in a case like this, and then the regular physician might take over, I'm not just mouthing comforting words. I mean them.

Teamwork between psychiatrists and other doctors has shown a tremendous increase.

Tomorrow: General practitioners study psychiatric techniques.

Bill To Avert Frivolous Appeals Moved

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

Persons who appeal lower court convictions to the district court for frivolous or capricious reasons could suffer a pocketbook slap under a bill given first round floor approval by the State Legislature Monday.

The measure, LB309, was introduced by Sens. Ira E. Paine of Grand Island, Albert Kjar, of Lexington and Fred Carstens of Beatrice.

It provides that when a person appealing to the district court from a lower court such as justice of the peace, police, municipal or county court loses the appeal in district court, and the judge concludes that the appeal was made for frivolous or capricious reasons, the person appealing could be assessed the actual costs of summoning the jury, trying the jurors and conducting the trial.

As originally introduced, the bill permitted such cost assessment also when the judge decided that the appeal

was simply a delaying tactic, but this was removed by Judiciary Committee amendment.

Sponsors said the measure was advocated by several district judges who said the taxpayers were unnecessarily being forced to pay for appeals not made in good faith.

Sen. Kjar pointed out that a misdemeanor defendant can receive two jury trials—in a lower court and then in a district court on appeal—whereas a murder defendant is entitled to only one jury trial, in district court.

But Sen. Hal Bauer of Lincoln, an attorney, said that in his experience the appeals to district court are not made from lower court jury trials. He termed the bill "an infringement on the right of trial by jury."

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha said that the possibility a judge could assess him the several hundred dollar costs of a district court jury trial could discourage an innocent person from appealing his con-

viction in an inferior court. And Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa cautioned against anything that deters a person's right to his day in court.

LB309 was one of a string of bills receiving general file consideration as lawmakers began the 12th week of their 75th session.

General file is the position in which bills receive their first and major floor debate.

Other bills advanced from general file:

LB285, appropriating the estimated \$80,000 annual income from the assets of the Nebraska Rural Rehabilitation Corp. to pay for scholarships for deserving farm and ranch youth at Nebraska institutions of higher education.

LB489, making clear that when any law requires any audit, report or financial statement by any state agency, it may be prepared by public accountants other than certified public accountants.

A bill chiefly introduced by Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance creating an "abstractors board of examiners" and providing for licensing of abstractors, was worked upon briefly and laid over for two days on the motion of Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth.

Being considered at noon-time adjournment was LB302, rewriting laws on regulation of lobbyists to vest control largely in the Legislature instead of the secretary of state's office.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

RUPTURED?

THE DOBBS TRUSS IS BETTER FOR REDUCIBLE RUPTURE
NO BULBS, NO BELTS, NO STRAPS

It holds the rupture with a soft concave pad at all times, while working, lifting or walking. Lightweight, presses body in but two places. Reason should tell you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture which keeps muscles spread part. Sanitary and washable. A Dobbs Truss Expert Will Demonstrate this Truss To You Without Obligation.

For Men, Women and Children. Ask for Mr. Brandon at the Hotel Capital in Lincoln, Thursday, March 25 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

G. M. Brandon, Lakeville, Minnesota



Now try... The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!



Next time you're making the drinks, instead of your usual whiskey, use this superior import.

Do what thousands of smart drinkers have done: Compare Windsor Canadian with your usual whiskey. Make two drinks, one with your "usual," the other Windsor. You'll be amazed—as thousands are—at the extra smoothness of Windsor. There are three reasons for this!

1. Windsor is distilled and aged in dry, crisp, mile-high Rocky Mountain air.
2. Windsor is made from Western Canadian grain, hearty and vigorous.
3. And the water is clear pure glacial water.

No wonder Windsor is the smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada. Yet this uniquely smooth, elegant import is priced right in line, with leading popular-priced whiskeys. Try it.

**VERY
REMARKABLY
PRICED**

Let Beneficial put
CASH
in your pocket today

Left-over bills to pay? Time-payment accounts? Heavy expenses? Clean 'em all up with cash from Beneficial! Then, make only one payment instead of several... have more cash left over each month... and probably save money, too! Just call up, come in.

**BENEFICIAL
FINANCE SYSTEM**

Loans \$25 to \$3000—Loans life-insured at low cost
Beneficial Finance Co. of Nebraska
147 SOUTH TWELFTH ST., LINCOLN
Opposite Gas Co. • HEImock 2-6653
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR HOURS
\$100,000,000 in assets in Omaha area; see white pages of your phone book.



**The biggest square
on the block.**

When you first buy a Volkswagen Station Wagon, people may wonder who's squarer you or the car. But don't worry. Time is on your side.

Make sure you have an audience every time you load it up.

Volkswagen Station Wagon holds twice as much as routine station wagons: 170 cubic feet against roughly 85.

(Which is always good for a few raised eyebrows in the crowd, especially when they see that the VW is 4 feet shorter than regular wagons.)

If you have a crowd of 9 people watching, invite them for a ride. All 9 fit nicely, and everyone gets a window. (There are 21 to go around, plus a hole in the roof so they can look up as well as out.)

If you like to rub it in a little, you can toss around a few numbers like 24 miles to the gallon and 35,000 miles a set of tires.

And it won't hurt if you mention the air-cooled engine that can never freeze up or boil over.

Above all, you have to be patient with people.

In the end, it may turn out that the biggest square on the block is the last guy to buy one.

JOHN McDONALD, INC.

1241 No. 48th St.

434-8234



European deliveries available

GERMAN ENGINE—4 CYLINDER—90 PROOF—IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK

OUR
EXPERT
MECHANICS
DO
ALL
THIS
WORK

\$119

Any American Car

**BRAKE
ADJUSTMENT**

- 1 Pull all 4 wheels and inspect brake linings and drums.
- 2 Adjust brakes on all 4 wheels and add brake fluid.
- 3 Clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings, check grease seals and cylinders.
- 4 Completely inspect tires, muffler, battery, lights, alignment, shocks and cooling system.

**Famous Make
BATTERIES**

If your battery is 26 months old, it can FAIL WITHOUT WARNING! Don't take a chance. Replace it now at our low, low prices.

\$844 with trade
MOST 6-VOLT

\$1244 with trade
MOST 12-VOLT

Firestone De Luxe Champion

Any Size Whitewalls **NEW TREADS**

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

4 FOR ONLY \$49.49

Plus tax and 4 trade-in tires of same size off your car.

Firestone STORE

12 & "N" Open Thurs. Eve **432-1088**

Slated Civil Rights March Hit

The chairman and vice chairman of the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee Monday denounced a scheduled civil rights march on the Nebraska Capitol Thursday.

The march has been booked in support of a fair housing bill which has been given public hearing but awaits action by the committee.

Sen. Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont, the committee chairman, said the march is "completely uncalled for" and would demean the entire Legislature.

He charged the Nebraska Council of Churches is resort-

ing to professional lobbying methods in support of the bill, LB661.

Plans for the march were disclosed last Friday night by the Rev. Carroll Lemon of Lincoln, council executive secretary, at a Lincoln Unitarian Church where Negro author Louis Lomax was speaking.

From All Parts

The Rev. Mr. Lemon said civil rights adherents from all parts of the state would converge on the Statehouse Thursday morning.

Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell, committee vice chairman, joined Sen. Ras-

mussen in condemning the proposed march.

The Rev. Mr. Lemon, in response to the criticism, said that as far as he knows, the march will not be called off. He said between 500 and 1,000 persons are expected to participate.

He said the march was scheduled Thursday for "symbolism and identification with" the march on Montgomery, Ala., the same day.

He said civil rights groups are not suggesting that Rasmussen's committee is delaying action on the bill, but said the march was designed to "stimulate response from

our people and indicate their support."

LB661, chiefly introduced by Sen. Edward Danner of Omaha, the Unicameral's only Negro member, was opposed at its public hearing by real estate men especially.

Sen. Rasmussen said Robert C. Oberbillig, Omaha attorney who drafted the bill, had advanced by letter he is drawing up amendments which Rasmussen said might make the bill "more acceptable to the committee."

Sen. Rasmussen said he is particularly concerned about a provision permitting a person to bring a civil action charging discrimination on suspicion such discrimination might later transpire.

Rasmussen said it is his opinion the proposed march "will hurt the bill."

The Rev. Mr. Lemon said letters went out last week to 1,200 Protestant pastors and at least 600 Catholic clerics, urging a letter writing effort in support of LB661.

He said he advised Sens. Rasmussen and Whitney after their criticisms had been leveled that the Nebraska Council of Churches was not sponsoring the march. The minister said he was asked by civil rights groups in Omaha, "who developed the program we're following," to serve as coordinator.

He noted that the Governor's Commission on Human Relations had formally taken the position last Thursday that LB661 was the most important of three pending civil rights-type measures in the Legislature.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of six consecutive articles dealing with new hope for increasing mental health, and the significant changes that are taking place in the treatment of emotional illness.

By **JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.**

You can't be physically ill or ailing without some emotional reverberations. And you can't be emotionally out of order without the strong risk of physical complications.

The two are mixed in all sorts of varying proportions. Sometimes an ailment may be 99% physical; other times 99% mental — or emotional. Let's cling to that word "emotional."

Here's a striking—and typical—example from a reader: Dear Dr. Molner: I am 27, and five feet seven, with four children and weigh 207. I have been to three different doctors and been on diets, taken pills, had metabolism tests, and nothing works.

I eat when I'm not even hungry. My present doctor said my problem is emotional and seeing a psychiatrist would help. There are incidents in my childhood that could be factors in my emotional upset, but I am grown up now and understand the things that happened.

My husband is disgusted with my being so fat and our intimate relationship is at a cold standstill.

I still keep myself neat and try to be pleasant but it is ruining my life.

We don't have the money for a psychiatrist and they are too far from where we live, and my husband refuses to let me see one.

I earnestly want to lose, but when I get nervous and blue I find myself not even caring and I start to eat again. I'm just like an alcoholic on food. Is there any answer for me? MRS. A. R.

That young wife is no dumb-bunny. Her perceptive letter vividly describes a "compulsive eater," and many a doctor has had to struggle hopelessly trying to explain that this sort of thing does happen, and that until the emotional urge to eat is relieved, the patient is—as

Mrs. A. R. says—"just like an alcoholic on food."

At this distance I don't want to try to read too much into the letter; all the same I have a suspicion that if her husband would really encourage her, she might even be able to whip this problem herself.

If her doctor told the husband, himself, would he then arrange for a little psychiatric help? I would hope so. Even a very few interviews might be enough to make

some progress, after which Mrs. A. R.'s regular doctor could follow things up.

When I say that a very few psychiatric interviews might be the turning point in a case like this, and then the regular physician might take over, I'm not just mouthing comforting words. I mean them.

Teamwork between psychiatrists and other doctors has shown a tremendous increase.

Tomorrow: General practitioners study psychiatric techniques.

Bill To Avert Frivolous Appeals Moved

By **ODELL HANSON**
Associated Press Writer

Persons who appeal lower court convictions to the district court for frivolous or capricious reasons could suffer a pocketbook slap under a bill given 29-11 first round floor approval by the State Legislature Monday.

The measure, LB309, was introduced by Sens. Ira E. Paine of Grand Island, Albert Kjar of Lexington and Fred Carstens of Beatrice.

It provides that when a person appealing to the district court from a lower court such as justice of the peace, police, municipal or county court loses the appeal in district court, and the judge concludes that the appeal was made for frivolous or capricious reasons, the person appealing could be assessed the actual costs of summoning the jury, paying the jurors and conducting the trial.

As originally introduced, the bill permitted such cost assessment also when the judge decided that the appeal

was simply a delaying tactic, but this was removed by Judiciary Committee amendment.

Sponsors said the measure was advocated by several district judges who said the taxpayers were unnecessarily being forced to pay for appeals not made in good faith.

Sen. Kjar pointed out that a misdemeanor defendant can receive two jury trials—in a lower court and then in a district court on appeal—whereas a murder defendant is entitled to only one jury trial, in district court.

But Sen. Hal Bauer of Lincoln, an attorney, said that in his experience the appeals to district court are not made from lower court jury trials. He termed the bill "an infringement on the right of trial by jury."

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha said that the possibility a judge could assess him the several hundred dollar costs of a district court jury trial could discourage an innocent person from appealing his conviction in an inferior court.

And Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa cautioned against anything that deters a person's right to his day in court.

LB309 was one of a string of bills receiving general file consideration as lawmakers began the 12th week of their 75th session.

General file is the position in which bills receive their first and major floor debate.

Other bills advanced from general file:

LB235, appropriating the estimated \$80,000 annual income from the assets of the Nebraska Rural Rehabilitation Corp. to pay for scholarships for deserving farm and ranch youth at Nebraska institutions of higher education.

LB489, making clear that when any law requires any audit, report or financial statement by any state agency, it may be prepared by public accountants other than certified public accountants.

A bill chiefly introduced by Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance creating an "abstractors board of examiners" and providing for licensing of abstractors, was worked upon briefly and laid over for two days on the motion of Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth.

Being considered at noon-time adjournment was LB302, rewriting laws on regulation of lobbyists to vest control largely in the Legislature instead of the secretary of state's office.

RUPTURED?
THE DOBBS TRUSS IS BETTER FOR REDUCIBLE RUPTURE
NO BULBS, NO BELTS, NO STRAPS

It holds the rupture with a soft concave pad at all times, while working, lifting or walking. Lightweight, presses body in but two places. Reason should tell you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture which keeps muscles spread part. Sanitary and washable. A Dobbs Truss Expert Will Demonstrate this Truss To You Without Obligation.

For Men, Women and Children. Ask for Mr. Brandon at the Hotel Capital in Lincoln, Thursday, March 25 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

G. M. Brandon, Lakeville, Minnesota

Let Beneficial put **CASH** in your pocket today

Left-over bills to pay? Time-payment accounts? Heavy expenses? Clean 'em all up with cash from Beneficial! Then, make only one payment instead of several . . . have more cash left over each month . . . and probably save money, too! Just call up, come in.

BENEFICIAL FINANCE SYSTEM

Loans \$25 to \$3000 — Loans life-insured at low cost

Beneficial Finance Co. of Nebraska
147 SOUTH TWELFTH ST., LINCOLN
Opposite Gas Co. • HEmlock 2-6653

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR HOURS

3 convenient offices in Omaha area, see white pages of your phone book.

The biggest square on the block.

When you first buy a Volkswagen Station Wagon, people may wonder who's squarer: you or the car. But don't worry. Time is on your side.

Just make sure you have an audience every time you load it up.

A Volkswagen Station Wagon holds twice as much as routine station wagons: 170 cubic feet against roughly 85.

Which is always good for a few raised eyebrows in the crowd, especially when they see that the VW is 4 feet shorter than regular wagons.

If you have a crowd of 9 people watching, invite them for a ride. All 9 fit nicely, and everyone gets a window. (There are 21 to go around, plus a hole in the roof so they can look up as well as out.)

If you like to rub it in a little, you can toss around a few numbers like 24 miles to the gallon and 35,000 miles on a set of tires.


And it won't hurt if you mention the air-cooled engine that can never freeze up or boil over.

Above all, you have to be patient with people. In the end, it may turn out that the biggest square on the block is the last guy to buy one.

JIM McDONALD, INC.
1241 No. 48th St. 434-8234
European deliveries available



Now try...
The smoothest
whisky ever to come
out of Canada!



Next time you're making the drinks, instead of your usual whiskey, use this superior import.

Do what thousands of smart drinkers have done: Compare Windsor Canadian with your usual whiskey. Make two drinks, one with your "usual," the other Windsor. You'll be amazed—as thousands are—at the extra smoothness of Windsor. There are three reasons for this!

1. Windsor is distilled and aged in dry, crisp, mile-high Rocky Mountain air.
2. Windsor is made from Western Canadian grain, hearty and vigorous.
3. And the water is clear pure glacial water.

No wonder Windsor is the smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada.

Yet this uniquely smooth, elegant import is priced right in line, with leading popular-priced whiskeys. Try it.

VERY REMARKABLY PRICED

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND—80 PROOF—IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK

Firestone

Expert Car Service By Skilled Mechanics

"Spring Safety" SERVICE SPECIAL

Let us get your car ready now for holiday travel... here's what we do:

1. Align Front Wheels
2. Balance All 4 Wheels
3. Adjust Brakes
4. Repack Wheel Bearings

Regular \$12.95

Low Low Cost **Now \$9.95** Most American Cars Limited Time Only Prompt Courteous Service

\$11.19 Any American Car

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

1. Pull all 4 wheels and inspect brake linings and drums.
2. Adjust brakes on all 4 wheels and add brake fluid.
3. Clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings, check grease seals and cylinders.
4. Completely inspect tires, muffler, battery, lights, alignment, shocks and cooling system.

Famous Make BATTERIES

If your battery is 26 months old, it can FAIL WITHOUT WARNING! Don't take a chance. Replace it now at our low, low prices.

\$8.44 with trade MOST 6-VOLT | **\$12.44** with trade MOST 12-VOLT

Firestone De Luxe Champion

Any Size Whitewalls **NEW TREADS**

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

4 FOR ONLY \$49.49

Plus tax and 4 trade-in tires of same size off your car.

Firestone STORE
12 & "N" Open Thurs. Eve 432-1088

What They're Reading

The number nine rankers on last weeks fiction and non-fiction lists have been removed by newcomers to the honored roll. "This Rough Magic" by Stewart was replaced by "The Ordways" by Humphrey, on the fiction list, while "The Words" by Sartre stepped down from the ranks to allow "Stagestruck" by Zolotow, to begin its reign.

New books are not only arriving on the best seller list, but also to the world of books in general. The well-know novelist, John Keats has released word that his new book, "The Sheepskin," will be off to the publishers within the coming month. His book will delve into the present college situations as they appear all over the nation.

Another popular author, James A. Michener, will soon complete his latest literary effort, "The Source." A long time show business figure has recently taken to pen and ink. Sammy Davis, Jr., who is presently receiving high acclaim for his Broadway performances, soon will release his autobiography entitled, "Yes I Can."

Leaving the future headlines for awhile, we now view this weeks best sellers.

BEST SELLER LIST:

FICTION

1. "Herzog," Bellow
2. "Hurry Sundown," Gilden
3. "Funeral in Berlin," Deighton
4. "The Man," Wallace
5. "The Legend of the Seventh Virgin," Holt
6. "Up the Down Staircase," Kaufman
7. "Hotel," Hailey
8. "Rector of Justin," Auchincloss
9. "The Ordways," Humphrey
10. "A Covenant with Death," Becker

NON-FICTION

1. "Markings," Hammarskjold
2. "The Founding Fathers," Whalen
3. "Queen Victoria," Longford
4. "My Shadow Ran Fast," Sands
5. "The Italians," Barzini
6. "Reminiscences," MacArthur
7. "Sixpence in Her Shoe," McGinley
8. "Life of Picasso," Lake
9. "Stagestruck," Zolotow
10. "Catherine the Great," Oldenbourg

NEWS

of the fun in suburbia

We have a new seasoning to introduce to suburban homemakers this morning, and we call it—variety. Add this essential spice to Spring and it spells out—fun!

The list of events this morning says anything and everything is happening these days.

The hostess no longer has to fret that a winter cold will be the added feature at her party instead she may look forward to receiving compliments on those originally and expertly made centerpieces which she actually enjoyed making.

FIENE HEIGHTS

We would like to refer you, this morning, to Dallas, Tex. and the activities surrounding a former Lincoln resident, Miss Diane Yost. Miss Yost's artistic talent was recognized last weekend when the Van Winkle Art Show accepted three of her paintings into the show. The spring exhibi-

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln YWCA, book review and coffee, 9:30 o'clock.
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 3, 9:15 o'clock,
Bethany Christian Church; neighborhood 7, 9:30 o'clock,
First-Plymouth Church.

Camp Fire Girls, outdoor training committee, 9:30 o'clock, office.

AFTERNOON

Women's Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock; public affairs luncheon, noon.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, recognitions committee, 1 o'clock, office.

Civic Newcomers Club, 12:45 o'clock luncheon and fashion show, Hotel Lincoln.

Lincoln Symphony Guild, 1 o'clock luncheon, fashion show, Hotel Cornhusker.

Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock, White Bldg., Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Fortnightly Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Woods, 2475 Lake.

Alpha Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walker Battey, 1040 Piedmont Rd.

EVENING

Great Books Series, 1st year group, 7:30 o'clock, Martin Library, "The Federalist", selections, and U.S. Constitution.

Lincoln YWCA, Spanish class, 7 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

Huntington PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

Camp Fire Girls, swim classes, 7 o'clock, Northeast High pool.

Lincoln Square and Round Dance Council, round dance lessons, 7:30 o'clock, Antelope Park pavilion.

La Joie de Vie, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

DX, PEO, 6:30 o'clock dinner, University Club.

Clinton PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

Millard Lefler PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grant Reed, 1119 Mulder Dr.

FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Brown, 2003 So. 23rd.

SPECIAL SPRING PRICES!

• We take trades.

• Bank Terms Arranged

• First Payments in May

FEDDERS

Control Air Conditioning

Regardless of Other Prices You Can Do Better at . . .

Hoagland's

2431 North 48th

Free Estimates! Ph. 444-2235

Bridal Attendants Named

Revealing plans this morning for a spring wedding is Miss Julianne Bouc of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bouc of Ceresco who has chosen Saturday, April 24, as the date for her marriage to Gary Hatfield.

The bride-to-be has named Miss Barbara Benes of Raymond as her maid of honor for the 9:30 o'clock morning ceremony, to be solemnized at St. Mary's Church in Davey. Miss Joanne Masek, Miss Jeanette Bouc and Miss

Alice Chapek will attend their cousin as bridesmaids, and the junior bridesmaid will be Miss Lori Masek. Miss Sally Garrison, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be the flower girl, and ringbearer will be Randy Kriz.

Peter Matthews will serve Mr. Hatfield as best man, and the ushers will be Gary Bouc and Glenn Bouc, brothers of the bride-to-be; Andrew Steyer and Kenneth Bouc.

Future courtesies for the

soon-to-be bride will include the miscellaneous shower for which the ladies of the St. Mary's Church parish at Davey will be hostesses. The party will be held in the church parlors on Sunday afternoon, April 4.

The bride-elect was presented a kitchen gadget shower on Sunday afternoon, March 14, when Miss Joanne Masur and Mrs. Thomas Gaughen entertained a group of friends at the home of Mrs. Gaughen.

TALK

Around the Town

Almost everyone puts news into two classifications—good news and bad news. For us news is divided into four parts, good news, bad news, news you can mention, and news that you must keep under your hat—at least for the time being.

This is one of those 'under-your-hat' mornings. What we know is mighty interesting, but it will have to wait for another week or two—or three.

☆☆☆

In the meantime—business as usual. It was fun to hear about a guest who is in town for a very brief visit. She is Mrs. Herman Jobst of San Francisco, formerly of Lincoln, who is spending a few days as the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Ferguson. Mrs. Jobst will return to her home on Saturday.

☆☆☆

There are some back-in-townners to mention this morning—Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hall, for instance—and Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton Battey as another for instance.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Battey had late winter holidays in Florida. The two couples spent some time together in Ft. Lauderdale before Mr. and Mrs. Hall went on to Key West. After Florida Mr. and Mrs. Hall took the long way

home—stopping in New Orleans, and eventually northward to Kansas City where they spent some time before returning to Lincoln.

☆☆☆

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Morris Hughes—Sen. Hughes—as far as the Nebraska State Legislature is concerned—will be complimented by the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi sorority when the group entertains at a 2 o'clock-to-4 o'clock tea at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ames.

Members of the Omaha alumnae chapter of Pi Beta Phi have been invited to attend the tea. Mrs. Hughes is the former Calista Cooper.

☆☆☆

Just learned that Mrs. Charles Stuart, III, and her daughter, Kylee, will be joining Mrs. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weston, II, of Beatrice, for a trip to Arizona on Thursday. The travelers will go to Tucson where they will spend two weeks.

ABBY

you have authority—use it now

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 16 years old. She walks home from school, which is about a quarter of a mile, and the minute she walks in the house she turns on the TV set. She looks at it until suppertime, which is about 6:30, and right after supper she will call up her girl friend. They talk anywhere from half an hour to an hour. When she hangs up, her boy friend calls her. Then they talk anywhere from half an hour to an hour. About ten o'clock she starts in doing her homework. She gets terrible report cards and complains that the work is too hard for her. It's not easy to tell a 16-year-old girl what to do, but something has to be done or we will have to burn the schoolhouse down to get her out. Have you any suggestions?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It won't help you now, but you should have started telling your daughter what to do when she was six! That is the sad story, Mother. The same knob that turns the TV on, turns it off. Exercise it until she gets her grades up. Limit her telephone conversations to ten minutes. And if a schoolhouse burns down, they don't give the kids diplomas. They build another school.

☆☆☆

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a person who would serve harmless-look-

ing punch spikes with vodka on the sly? I am not an alcoholic, but I don't drink anything intoxicating because it makes me sick. I went to a Ladies' Aid Club meeting recently and I drank several glasses of the punch my hostess served. I didn't know at the time that it was spiked with vodka, but when it made me sick afterwards, I put two and two together. I called my hostess and told her what I thought of her. Now I am wondering if I should let the other ladies in the club know that this woman serves spiked punch. That way, at least, they would have the choice of drinking

it or leaving it alone. NON-DRINKER DEAR NON-DRINKER: If you are still on speaking terms with the hostess who spiked the punch, tell her that in the future she should inform her guests that the punch is punched up a bit. And if you want to be absolutely certain that the other ladies are duly warned, tell them yourself. It's better to be twice warned, than not at all.

☆☆☆

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

You'll like the cut of their jib—and the cut of your hair!

The Clipper Barber Shop

119 North 12th
For appointment
phone 432-3412
Bob Taylor, Owner

Flat-tops
to
Beetle bangs

Howland-Swanson



THAT SPECIAL EASTER LOOK

It's delightful to be a little girl anytime . . .

but especially at Easter when they can

wear those special bright, little coats! We sketch

only two in sizes 2 to 4 from our new

collection. Top, misty pink wool

and nylon hopsac coat and hat. Bottom,

wool navy and white houndstooth check

coat and hat. Each \$18

TODDLERS—THIRD FLOOR

—TIME TO SEND YOUR—

EASTER DRY CLEANING

Best LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS 23rd & O 435-3505

CHRISTENSEN ANNOUNCES

THE COLOR TV
you've waited for

BRAND NEW '65

ZENITH
perfected

COLOR

THE TALBOT—Model 5317 WU
Distinctive contemporary
"Lo Boy" console styling in
grained walnut color. \$425 per week

ZENITH PERFECTED PERFORMANCE FEATURES FOR WORLD'S FINEST COLOR TV

- Zenith perfected handcrafted TV chassis with no printed circuits and no production shortcuts.
- Zenith perfected Super Gold Video Guard 82 channel tuning system with 125 gold contacts for longer TV life.
- Zenith perfected Color Demodulator circuitry with Zenith color hue tubes for the finest hues in Color TV.

CHRISTENSEN'S

Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store

11th & M free parking terms 432-5345

FREE DANCE BOOK

Send me the new Arthur Murray Dance Book and information about the Arthur Murray Studios. I will also receive a certificate good for 2 FREE introductory dance lessons. Adults only!

LET'S DANCE



Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Phone _____ MAIL COUPON

Zip Code _____

ARTHUR MURRAY

F. L. THEISS, Lincoln

1232 "M" St., Lincoln, Neb.

7810 1/2 Fernum, Omaha, Neb.

What They're Reading

The number nine rankers on last weeks fiction and non-fiction lists have been removed by newcomers to the honored roll. "This Rough Magic" by Stewart was replaced by "The Ordways" by Humphrey, on the fiction list, while "The Words" by Sartre stepped down from the ranks to allow "Stagestruck" by Zolotow, to begin its reign.

New books are not only arriving on the best seller list, but also to the world of books in general. The well-known novelist, John Keats has released word that his new book, "The Sheepskin," will be off to the publishers within the coming month. His book will delve into the present college situations as they appear all over the nation.

Another popular author, James A. Michener, will soon complete his latest literary effort, "The Source." A long time show business figure has recently taken to pen and ink. Sammy Davis, Jr., who is presently receiving high acclaim for his Broadway performances, soon will release his autobiography entitled, "Yes I Can."

Leaving the future headlines for awhile, we now view this weeks best sellers.

BEST SELLER LIST:

- FICTION**
1. "Herzog," Bellow
 2. "Hurry Sundown," Gilden
 3. "Funeral in Berlin," Deighton
 4. "The Man," Wallace
 5. "The Legend of the Seventh Virgin," Holt
 6. "Up the Down Staircase," Kaufman
 7. "Hotel," Hailey
 8. "Rector of Justin," Auchincloss
 9. "The Ordways," Humphrey
 10. "A Covenant with Death," Becker
- NON-FICTION**
1. "Markings," Hammarskjöld
 2. "The Founding Fathers," Whalen
 3. "Queen Victoria," Longford
 4. "My Shadow Ran Fast," Sands
 5. "The Italians," Barzini
 6. "Reminiscences," MacArthur
 7. "Sixpence in Her Shoe," McGinley
 8. "Life of Picasso," Lake
 9. "Stagestruck," Zolotow
 10. "Catherine the Great," Oldenbourg

NEWS

of the fun in suburbia

We have a new seasoning to introduce to suburban homemakers this morning, and we call it—variety. Add this essential spice to Spring and it spells out—fun!

The list of events this morning says anything and everything is happening these days.

The hostess no longer has to fret that a winter cold will be the added feature at her party instead she may look forward to receiving compliments on those originally and expertly made centerpieces which she actually enjoyed making.

FIENE HEIGHTS

We would like to refer you, this morning, to Dallas, Tex. and the activities surrounding a former Lincoln resident, Miss Diane Yost. Miss Yost's artistic talent was recognized last weekend when the Van Winkle Art Show accepted three of her paintings into the show. The spring exhibi-

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln YWCA, book review and coffee, 9:30 o'clock.
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 3, 9:15 o'clock.
Bethany Christian Church, neighborhood 7, 9:30 o'clock.
First-Plymouth Church.
Camp Fire Girls, outdoor training committee, 9:30 o'clock, office.

AFTERNOON

Women's Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.
Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock; public affairs luncheon, noon.
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, recognitions committee, 1 o'clock, office.
Civic Newcomers Club, 12:45 o'clock luncheon and fashion show, Hotel Lincoln.
Lincoln Symphony Guild, 1 o'clock luncheon, fashion show, Hotel Cornhusker.
Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock, White Bldg., Nebraska Wesleyan University.
Fortnightly Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Woods, 2475 Lake.
Alpha Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walker Battey, 1040 Piedmont Rd.

EVENING

Great Books Series, 1st year group, 7:30 o'clock, Martin Library, "The Federalist", selections, and U.S. Constitution.
Lincoln YWCA, Spanish class, 7 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.
Huntington PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium.
Camp Fire Girls, swim classes, 7 o'clock, Northeast High pool.
Lincoln Square and Round Dance Council, round dance lessons, 7:30 o'clock, Antelope Park pavilion.
La Joie de Vie, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.
DX, PEO, 6:30 o'clock dinner, University Club.
Clinton PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium.
Millard Lefler PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium.
ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grant Reed, 1119 Mulder Dr.
FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Brown, 2003 So. 23rd.

SPECIAL SPRING PRICES!

- We take trades.
- Bank Terms Arranged
- First Payments In May

FEDDERS

Central Air Conditioning

Regardless of Other Prices You Can Do Better at...

Hoagland's

2431 North 48th

Free Estimates: Ph. 466-2355

Bridal Attendants Named

Revealing plans this morning for a spring wedding is Miss Julianne Bouc of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bouc of Ceresco who has chosen Saturday, April 24, as the date for her marriage to Gary Hatfield.

The bride-to-be has named Miss Barbara Benes of Raymond as her maid of honor for the 9:30 o'clock morning ceremony, to be solemnized at St. Mary's Church in Davey. Miss Joanne Masek, Miss Jeanette Bouc and Miss

Alice Chapek will attend their cousin as bridesmaids, and the junior bridesmaid will be Miss Lori Masek.

Miss Sally Garrison, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be the flower girl, and ringbearer will be Randy Kriz.

Peter Matthews will serve Mr. Hatfield as best man, and the ushers will be Gary Bouc and Glenn Bouc, brothers of the bride-to-be; Andrew Steyer and Kenneth Bouc.

Future courtesies for the

soon-to-be bride will include the miscellaneous shower for which the ladies of the St. Mary's Church parish at Davey will be hostesses. The party will be held in the church parlors on Sunday afternoon, April 4.

The bride-elect was presented a kitchen gadget shower on Sunday afternoon, March 14, when Miss Joanne Masur and Mrs. Thomas Gaughen entertained a group of friends at the home of Mrs. Gaughen.

TALK

Around the Town

Almost everyone puts news into two classifications—good news and bad news. For us news is divided into four parts, good news, bad news, news you can mention, and news that you must keep under your hat—at least for the time being.

This is one of those 'under-your-hat' mornings. What we know is mighty interesting, but it will have to wait for another week or two—or three.

In the meantime—business as usual. It was fun to hear about a guest who is in town for a very brief visit. She is Mrs. Herman Jobst of San Francisco, formerly of Lincoln, who is spending a few days as the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Ferguson. Mrs. Jobst will return to her home on Saturday.

There are some back-in-townners to mention this morning—Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hall, for instance—and Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton Battey as another for instance.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Battey had late winter holidays in Florida. The two couples spent some time together in Ft. Lauderdale before Mr. and Mrs. Hall went on to Key West. After Florida Mr. and Mrs. Hall took the long way

home—stopping in New Orleans, and eventually northward to Kansas City where they spent some time before returning to Lincoln.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Morris Hughes—Sen. Hughes—as far as the Nebraska State Legislature is concerned—will be complimented by the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi sorority when the group entertains at a 2 o'clock-to-4 o'clock tea at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ames.

Members of the Omaha alumnae chapter of Pi Beta Phi have been invited to attend the tea. Mrs. Hughes is the former Calista Cooper.

Just learned that Mrs. Charles Stuart, III, and her daughter, Kylee, will be joining Mrs. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weston, II, of Beatrice, for a trip to Arizona on Thursday. The travelers will go to Tucson where they will spend two weeks.

ABBY

you have authority—use it now

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 16 years old. She walks home from school, which is about a quarter of a mile, and the minute she walks in the house she turns on the TV set. She looks at it until suppertime, which is about 6:30, and right after supper she will call up her girl friend. They talk anywhere from half an hour to an hour. When she hangs up, her boy friend calls her. Then they talk anywhere from half an hour to an hour. About ten o'clock she starts in doing her homework. She gets terrible report cards and complains that the work is too hard for her. It's not easy to tell a 16-year-old girl what to do, but something has to be done or we will have to burn the schoolhouse down to get her out. Have you any suggestions?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It won't help you now, but you should have started telling your daughter what to do when she was six! That is the sad story, Mother. The same knob that turns the TV on, turns it off. Exercise it until she gets her grades up. Limit her telephone conversations to ten minutes. And if a schoolhouse burns down, they don't give the kids diplomas. They build another school.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a person who would serve harmless-looking

ing punch spikes with vodka on the sly? I am not an alcoholic, but I don't drink anything intoxicating because it makes me sick. I went to a Ladies' Aid Club meeting recently and I drank several glasses of the punch my hostess served. I didn't know at the time that it was spiked with vodka, but when it made me sick afterwards, I put two and two together. I called my hostess and told her what I thought of her. Now I am wondering if I should let the other ladies in the club know that this woman serves spiked punch. That way, at least, they would have the choice of drinking

it or leaving it alone.

NON-DRINKER

DEAR NON-DRINKER: If you are still on speaking terms with the hostess who spiked the punch, tell her that in the future she should inform her guests that the punch is punched up a bit. And if you want to be absolutely certain that the other ladies are duly warned, tell them yourself. It's better to be twice warned, than not at all.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

You'll like the cut of your jib—and the cut of your hair!

The Clipper Barber Shop

119 North 12th
For appointment
phone 432-3412
Bob Taylor, Owner

Flat-tops
to
Beatle bangs

Howland-Swanson



THAT SPECIAL EASTER LOOK

It's delightful to be a little girl anytime... but especially at Easter when they can wear those special bright, little coats! We sketch only two in sizes 2 to 4 from our new collection. Top, misty pink wool and nylon hopsac coat and hat. Bottom, wool navy and white houndstooth check coat and hat. Each \$18

TODDLERS—THIRD FLOOR

—TIME TO SEND YOUR—

EASTER DRY CLEANING

Best LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS 23rd & O 435-3505

CHRISTENSEN ANNOUNCES


THE COLOR TV you've waited for

BRAND NEW '65

ZENITH perfected

COLOR

with Zenith perfected HANDCRAFTED chassis. 100% handwired. Built better to last longer.



The TALBOT—Model 5317 WU
Distinctive contemporary "Lo Boy" console styling in grained walnut color. \$425 per week

ZENITH PERFECTED PERFORMANCE FEATURES FOR WORLD'S FINEST COLOR TV

- Zenith perfected handcrafted TV chassis with no printed circuits and no production shortcuts.
- Zenith perfected Super Gold Video Guard 82 channel tuning system with 125 gold contacts for longer TV life.
- Zenith perfected Color Demodulator circuitry with Zenith color hue tubes for the finest hues in Color TV.

ZENITH —the quality goes in before the name goes on.

CHRISTENSEN'S

Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store

11th & M free parking terms 432-5365

FREE DANCE BOOK

Send me the new Arthur Murray Dance Book and Information about the Arthur Murray Studios. I will also receive a certificate good for 2 FREE introductory dance lessons. Adults only!

LET'S DANCE

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Phone _____ MAIL COUPON
Zip Code _____

ARTHUR MURRAY
F. L. THEISS, Licensee
1232 "M" St., Lincoln, Nebr.
1818½ Farnam, Omaha, Nebr.

Phone 432-3251
And Ask For
FREE Dance Book or
Mail Coupon

LADIES—change your personality

"Ladies, here's some strong fashion advice from one of the top Italian designers: never dress for a man—and admit your age," says Louise Hickman, AP fashion writer.

That's the judgment of Gilles. He insists that "the average man doesn't know anything about fashion" and that women should reassess themselves with a cold and clinical eye every 10 years.

"Never ask a man's advice about fashion," said Gilles (he used just one name) in an interview. "Any woman who dresses for a man is wrong. And some women even change their style with their men. When the average man sees something nice, he says 'that's nice.' But never ask him first."

By now women should be mature enough and secure enough to dress as they want without thinking about what men think.

Any woman who is elegant admits her age, says Gilles, at least to herself. While expressing belief that a woman should express her own personality, he also thinks

she often needs to find a new personality—about once every 10 years.

He sets the fashion milestones at 25-35-45, with each mid-decade time for a cold, hard look in the mirror.

And at 50, he says, it's time for a woman to change everything. Be merciless about eliminating fussy detail, strip off anything cute, and adopt a style that is beautifully tailored, almost severe.

"I have seen women who after 45 or 50 had the courage to change completely, and become truly fascinating for the first time in their lives," he said.

FOOD

for 'something different'—try this



When the family grows tired of the usual Lenten meals, try this surprise gambit. Serve them Swedish Surprise Croquettes, arranged with a colorful array of cooked vegetables to make an appetizing platter. Here's the surprise: these golden-brown croquettes are not the seafood mixture you might expect, but a blend of macaroni and cottage cheese!

Their seasoning is another surprise. They're subtly flavored with dill weed, a favorite herb used often in Scandinavian recipes. You'll like the fresh tang it gives to bland foods like macaroni, noodles, or potatoes.

The trick in making these neat croquettes is to bind the cooked macaroni together with the cottage cheese by means of a smooth white sauce. Chill the mixture so it's easier to handle, shape it into croquettes, dip in cracker crumbs then egg and again in crumbs, then fry them carefully. It's important not to pile them into the deep fat fryer; put in just 3 at a time so as not to crush them or break them open.

SWEDISH SURPRISE CROQUETTES
12 croquettes

Deepfat fryer preheated to 375°

Preheated 350° oven

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup regular all-purpose flour
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni
- 2 cups cottage cheese, drained
- 2 teaspoons minced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- Dash of pepper
- 1 1/2 cups corn flake crumbs
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

In a saucepan melt butter; blend in flour. Remove from heat; gradually add milk. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Reduce heat and cook an additional 2 minutes. Cool slightly. Meanwhile, combine macaroni, cottage cheese, onion, salt, dill weed and pepper. Add white sauce and toss to blend thoroughly. Chill for ease in handling. Shape mixture into 12 croquettes; roll in crumbs, dip in egg and roll again in crumbs. Fry 3 croquettes at a time in deep fat 1-2 minutes or until golden brown. Place in oven 10-15 minutes. Serve 2 per serving.

BRIDGE

a critical decision

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 973
♥ 64
♦ J6
♣ AK8752

WEST
♠ 2
♥ A973
♦ Q1072
♣ QJ104

EAST
♠ AQJ864
♥ 10
♦ A985
♣ 93

SOUTH
♠ K105
♥ KQJ852
♦ K43
♣ 86

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1♣ 2♥ Dble

Opening lead — two of spades.

Let's say you're East and open the bidding with a spade. South bids two hearts, which your partner doubles. Of course, you don't relish the idea of leaving the double in, since your hand is a little under par defensively, but let's say you do, having confidence in partner's doubles.

West leads the deuce of spades, which you assume is a singleton. You take it with the ace and return the queen. As expected, South plays the king and your partner ruffs.

West returns the two of diamonds. You win it with the ace, cash the jack of spades on which partner discards the seven of diamonds, and now you are faced with

the problem of what to play next.

There is quite a bit to think about at this point. Obviously, you must return a spade or a diamond, but the question is: Which one?

If your partner has the king of diamonds, you cannot afford to return a spade, because, while this might possibly give West a cheap trump trick, nothing would be gained—since dummy would discard a diamond in the process.

But if declarer has the king of diamonds, a spade return becomes practically mandatory, since declarer cannot possibly gain by this return, while at the same time partner may make an extra trump trick by virtue of the spade play.

The choice of plays revolves entirely about settling the question of who has the king of diamonds, and in this hand the decision is vital. There is an easy way to solve the problem, if you think of it.

Assuming that West is a good defensive player, he cannot have the king of diamonds because he would have led it at trick three in order to avoid giving you a choice of plays at this point. You therefore lead a spade and South must then go down one. If he ruffs with the jack, West simply discards and later makes two trump tricks.

Guarantee her

an income she's sure of
as long as she lives . . .

in **Cosmetology!**

at

Josephs
College of Beauty

Enrollment Now Open!

For free brochure, write Joseph's College of Beauty
Box 600, Journal-Star
Lincoln, Nebraska

or Call Mr. Nims, Student Co-ordinator, Phone 434-5879

I am interested in learning more about beauty training offered at Joseph's College of Beauty. Please send me your free brochure.

Name Age

Address Phone

Town State

All replies confidential

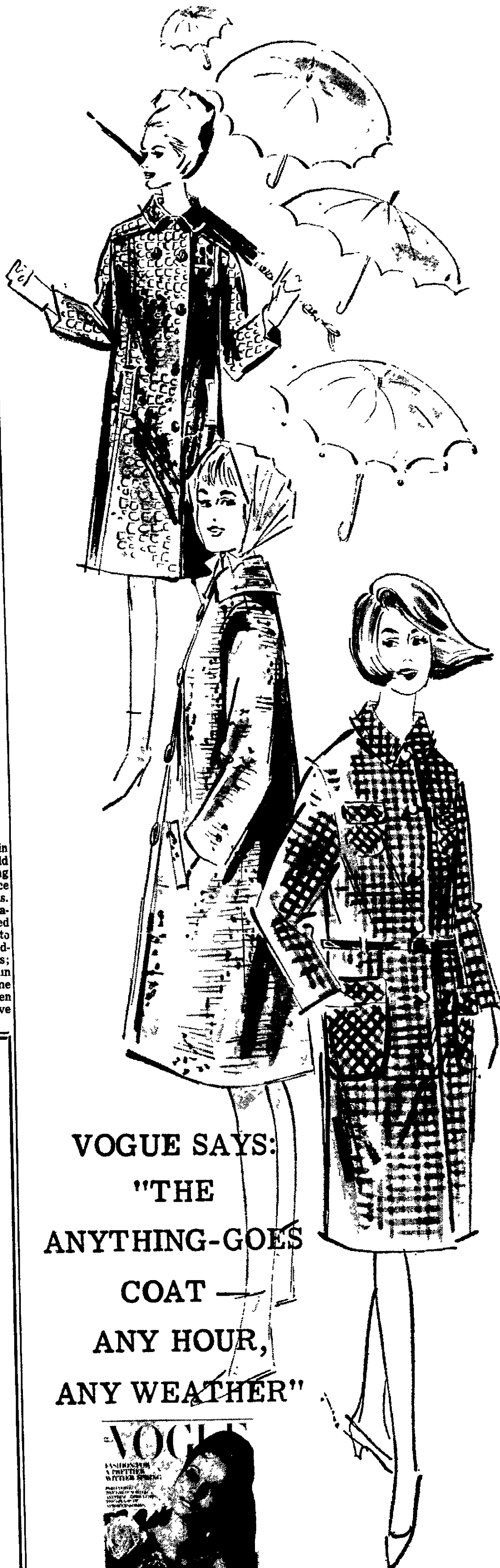
Luncheon

The Lincoln YWCA will sponsor the fourth in its series of legislative luncheons, Tuesday noon, at the YW.

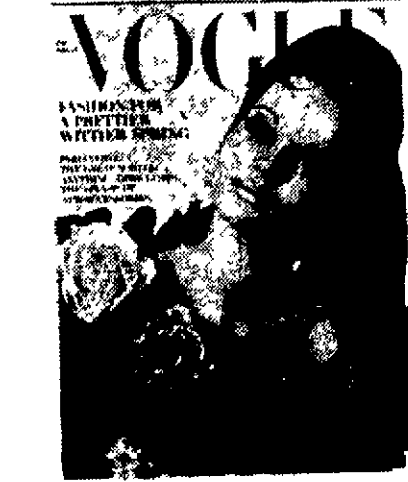
Discussing current legislation on public welfare will be State Senators John E. Knight, Lincoln; Calista Cooper Hughes, Humboldt; and Rudolph Kokes, Ord. Mrs. Earl Yaillen will serve as moderator.

Reservations may be made up to 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning.

Miller & Paine
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY



VOGUE SAYS:
"THE
ANYTHING-GOES
COAT —
ANY HOUR,
ANY WEATHER"



It's the smash-hit coat, the going coat, the coat that's built for action in all the elements . . . and fashions situations. The secret: water-resistant fabrics, marvelous new finishes, laminations, linings. You should have one—it's pure fashion. Three from our collection of these great coats: Top, Main Street all purpose coat in crocodile pattern laminated nylon. Grey, yellow, black, 8 to 16, \$40. Center, Weatherbee coat with Tussah look. Silk and rayon, natural color, 8 to 16, \$40. Lower right, Couture, cotton Spendrift check in black and white, navy and white. 8 to 14, \$46.

COATS, SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION DOWNTOWN: MALL LEVEL, GATEWAY

MILLER & PAINE OPEN MONDAY TR 9 AT GATEWAY: TUESDAY 10 TO 6

LADIES—change your personality

"Ladies, here's some strong fashion advice from one of the top Italian designers: never dress for a man—and admit your age," says Louise Hickman, AP fashion writer.

That's the judgment of Gilles. He insists that "the average man doesn't know anything about fashion" and that women should reassess themselves with a cold and clinical eye every 10 years.

"Never ask a man's advice about fashion," said Gilles (he used just one name) in an interview. "Any woman who dresses for a man is wrong. And some women even change their style with their men. When the average man sees something nice, he says 'that's nice.' But never ask him first."

"By now women should be mature enough and secure enough to dress as they want without thinking about what men think."

Any woman who is elegant admits her age, says Gilles, at least to herself. While expressing belief that a woman should express her own personality, he also thinks

she often needs to find a new personality—about once every 10 years.

He sets the fashion milestons at 25-35-45, with each mid-decade time for a cold, hard look in the mirror.

And at 50, he says, it's time for a woman to change everything. Be merciless about eliminating fussy detail, strip off anything cute, and adopt a style that is beautifully tailored, almost severe.

"I have seen women who after 45 or 50 had the courage to change completely, and become truly fascinating for the first time in their lives," he said.

FOOD

for 'something different'—try this



When the family grows tired of the usual Lenten meals, try this surprise gambit. Serve them Swedish Surprise Croquettes, arranged with a colorful array of cooked vegetables to make an appetizing platter. Here's the surprise: these golden-brown croquettes are not the seafood mixture you might expect, but a blend of macaroni and cottage cheese!

Their seasoning is another surprise. They're subtly flavored with dill weed, a favorite herb used often in Scandinavian recipes. You'll like the fresh tang it gives to bland foods like macaroni, noodles, or potatoes.

The trick in making these neat croquettes is to bind the cooked macaroni together with the cottage cheese by means of a smooth white sauce. Chill the mixture so it's easier to handle, shape it into croquettes, dip in cracker crumbs then egg and again in crumbs, then fry them carefully. It's important not to pile them into the deep fat fryer; put in just 3 at a time so as not to crush them or break them open.

SWEDISH SURPRISE CROQUETTES
12 croquettes

Deepfat fryer preheated to 375°
Preheated 350° oven

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup regular all-purpose flour
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni
- 2 cups cottage cheese, drained
- 2 teaspoons minced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- Dash of pepper
- 1 1/2 cups corn flake crumbs
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

In a saucepan melt butter; blend in flour. Remove from heat; gradually add milk. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Reduce heat and cook an additional 2 minutes. Cool slightly. Meanwhile, combine macaroni, cottage cheese, onion, salt, dill weed and pepper. Add white sauce and toss to blend thoroughly. Chill for ease in handling. Shape mixture into 12 croquettes; roll in crumbs, dip in egg and roll again in crumbs. Fry 3 croquettes at a time in deep fat 1-2 minutes or until golden brown. Place in oven 10-15 minutes. Serve 2 per serving.

BRIDGE

a critical decision

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 973		♠ A Q J 8 6 4	
♥ 64		♥ 10	
♦ J6		♦ A 9 8 5	
♣ A K 8 7 5 2		♣ 9 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 2		♠ K 10 5	
♥ A 9 7 3		♥ K Q J 8 5 2	
♦ Q 10 7 2		♦ K 4 3	
♣ Q J 10 4		♣ 6	

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Dble

Opening lead — two of spades.

Let's say you're East and open the bidding with a spade. South bids two hearts, which your partner doubles. Of course, you don't relish the idea of leaving the double in, since your hand is a little under par defensively, but let's say you do, having confidence in partner's doubles.

West leads the deuce of spades, which you assume is a singleton. You take it with the ace and return the queen. As expected, South plays the king and your partner ruffs.

West returns the two of diamonds. You win it with the ace, cash the jack of spades on which partner discards the seven of diamonds, and now you are faced with

the problem of what to play next.

There is quite a bit to think about at this point. Obviously, you must return a spade or a diamond, but the question is: Which one?

If your partner has the king of diamonds, you cannot afford to return a spade, because, while this might possibly give West a cheap trump trick, nothing would be gained—since dummy would discard a diamond in the process.

But if declarer has the king of diamonds, a spade return becomes practically mandatory, since declarer cannot possibly gain by this return, while at the same time partner may make an extra trump trick by virtue of the spade play.

The choice of plays revolves entirely about settling the question of who has the king of diamonds, and in this hand the decision is vital. There is an easy way to solve the problem, if you think of it.

Assuming that West is a good defensive player, he cannot have the king of diamonds because he would have led it at trick three in order to avoid giving you a choice of plays at this point. You therefore lead a spade and South must then go down one. If he ruffs with the jack, West simply discards and later makes two trump tricks.

Guarantee her

an income she's sure of
as long as she lives . . .

in Cosmetology!

at

Josephs
College of Beauty

Enrollment Now Open!

For free brochure, write Joseph's College of Beauty
Box 600, Journal-Star
Lincoln, Nebraska

or Call Mr. Nims, Student Co-ordinator, Phone 434-5879

I am interested in learning more about beauty training offered at
Joseph's College of Beauty. Please send me your free brochure.

Name Age

Address Phone

Town State

All replies confidential

Luncheon

The Lincoln YWCA will sponsor the fourth in its series of legislative luncheons, Tuesday noon, at the YW.

Discussing current legislation on public welfare will be State Senators John E. Knight, Lincoln; Calista Cooper Hughes, Humboldt; and Rudolph Kokes, Ord. Mrs. Earl Yallien will serve as moderator.

Reservations may be made up to 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning.

Miller & Paine
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY



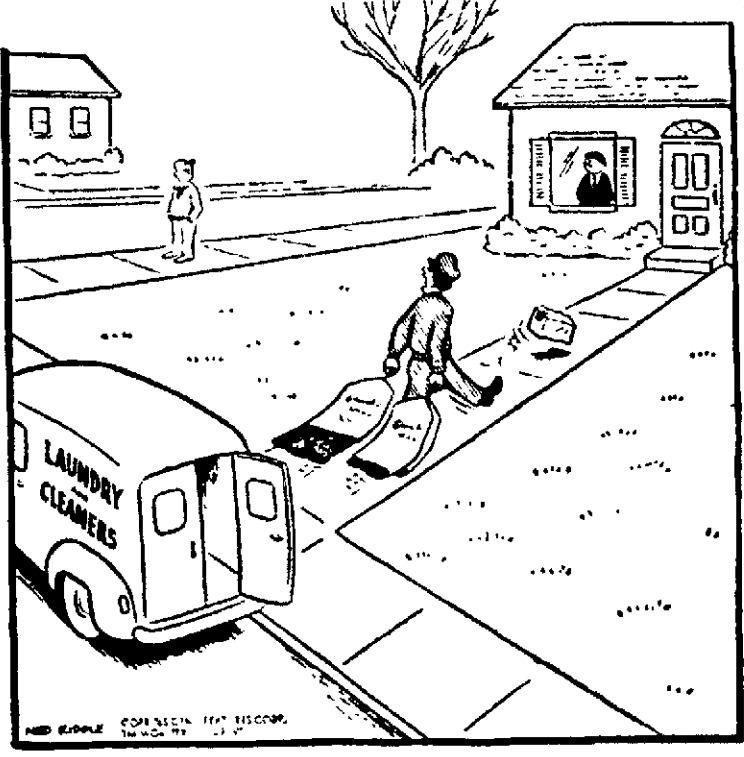
VOGUE SAYS:
"THE
ANYTHING-GOES
COAT —
ANY HOUR,
ANY WEATHER"



It's the smash-hit coat, the going coat, the coat that's built for action in all the elements . . . and fashions situations. The secret: water-resistant fabrics, marvelous new finishes, laminations, linings. You should have one—it's pure fashion. Three from our collection of these great coats: Top, Main Street all purpose coat in crocodile pattern laminated nylon. Grey, yellow, black, 8 to 16, \$40. Center, Weatherbee coat with Tussah look. Silk and rayon, natural color, 8 to 16, \$40. Lower right, Couture, cotton Spendrift check in black and white, navy and white. 8 to 14, \$46.

COATS, SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION DOWNTOWN: MALL LEVEL, GATEWAY

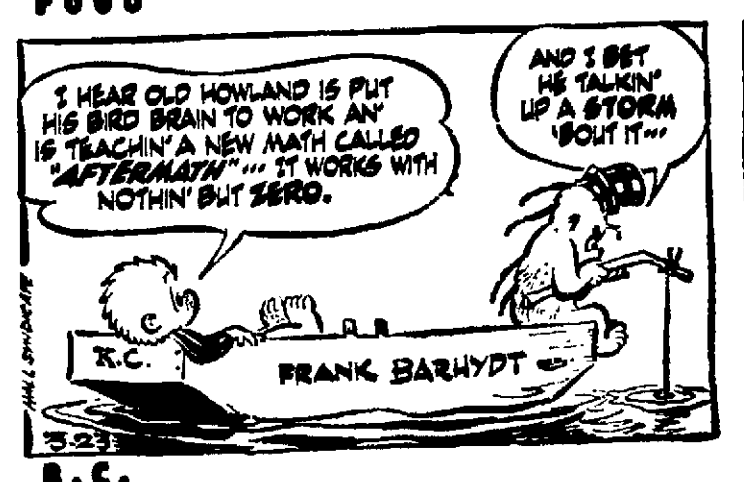
MILLER & PAINE OPEN MONDAY TIL 9 AT GATEWAY: TUESDAY 10 TO 6



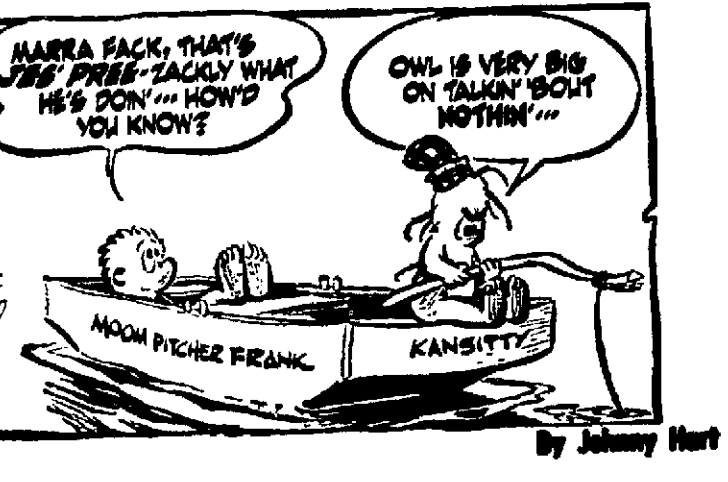
"This is my last delivery. I've been fired."



By Bill Kean



By Walt Kelly



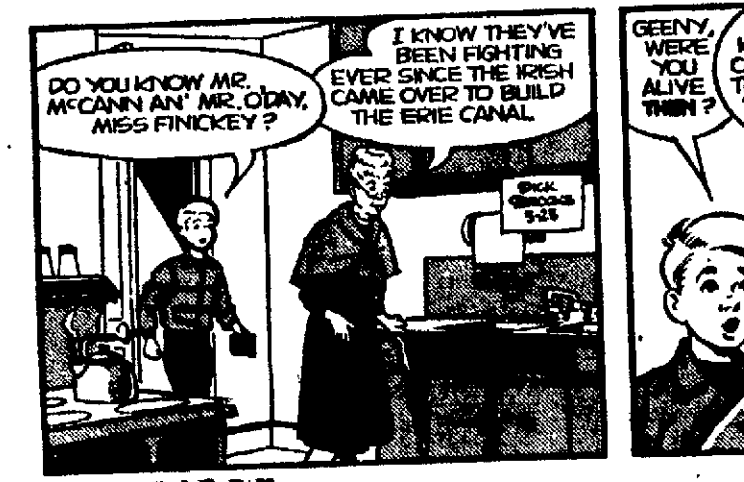
By John Hart



By Ed Shapiro



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



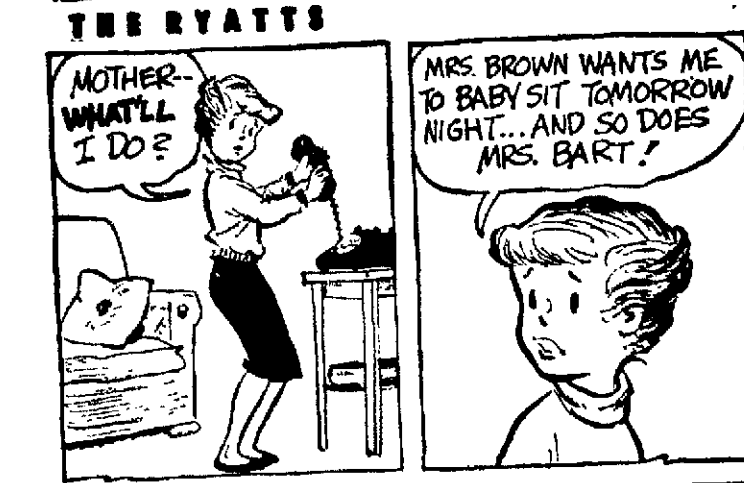
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



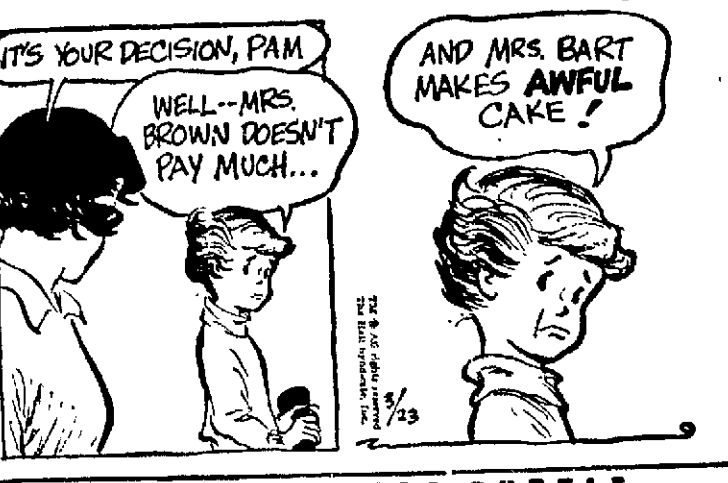
By William J. Miller



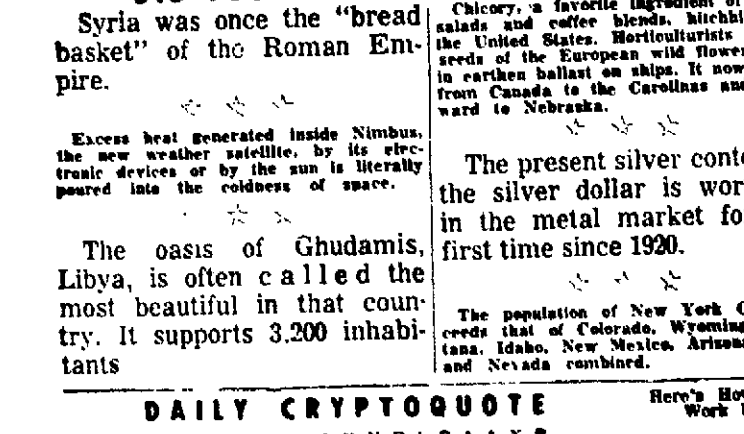
By Franklin Folger



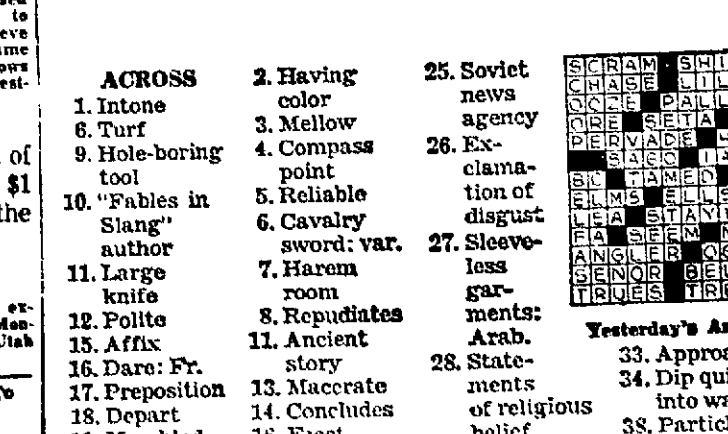
By Frank Capra



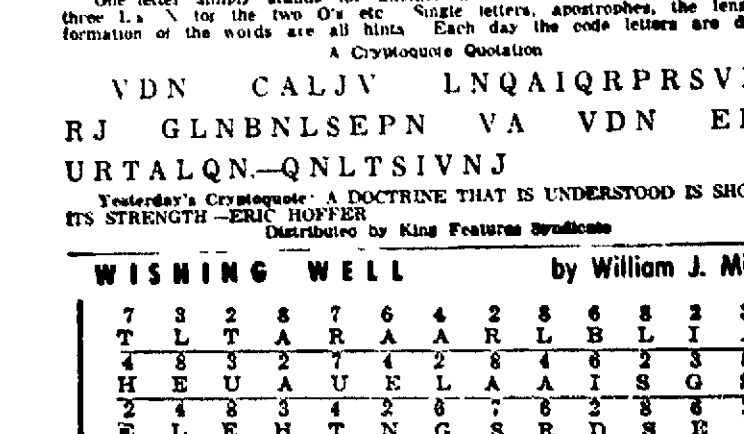
By King Features



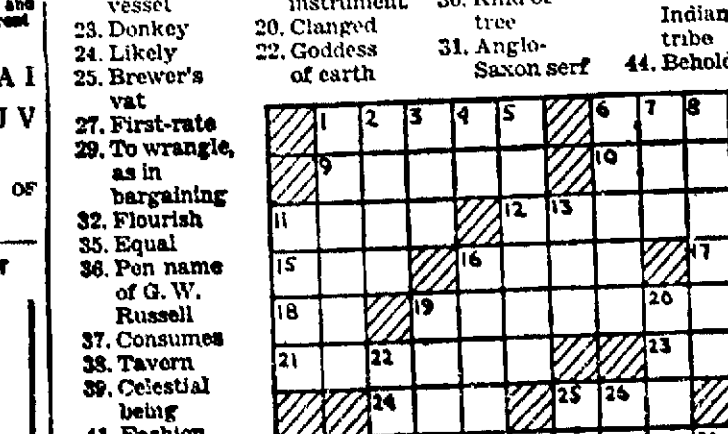
By Walt Disney



By Hanna-Barbara



By Chester Gould



By Ken Enrie

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
Syria was once the "bread basket" of the Roman Empire.
Excess heat generated inside Nimbus, the new weather satellite, by its electric devices or by the sun is literally poured into the coldness of space.
The oasis of Ghudamis, Libya, is often called the most beautiful in that country. It supports 3,200 inhabitants.
The present silver content of the silver dollar is worth \$1 in the metal market for the first time since 1920.
The population of New York City exceeds that of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Idaho, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada combined.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Intone
2. Having color
3. Mellow
4. Compass point
5. Reliable
6. Cavalry sword: var.
7. Haron room
8. Repudiates
9. Ancient story
10. Macerate
11. Concludes
12. Eject
13. Swab-like instrument
14. Clanged
15. Goddess of earth
16. Soviet news agency
17. Exclamation of disgust
18. Sleeveless garments: Arab.
19. State-ments of religious belief
20. Noarier
21. Kind of tree
22. Anglo-Saxon serf
23. Approaches
24. Dip quickly into water
25. Particle
26. False hair
27. Mexican Indian tribe
28. Behold!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
A cryptogram is a message that has been encrypted. It is a code that can only be read by someone who knows the key. The key is a word or phrase that is used to encrypt the message. The key is usually a word or phrase that is related to the message. The key is usually a word or phrase that is related to the message. The key is usually a word or phrase that is related to the message.

WISHING WELL
by William J. Miller
T L T A R A A A R L B L I A
H E U A U E L A A I S G S
E L E H T N G S R D S E I
A H N R T T E L R F I O A
S C O I S O V N R V M E D
I Y E N C G L O A L O O D
S N E O R V S U S W E L Y

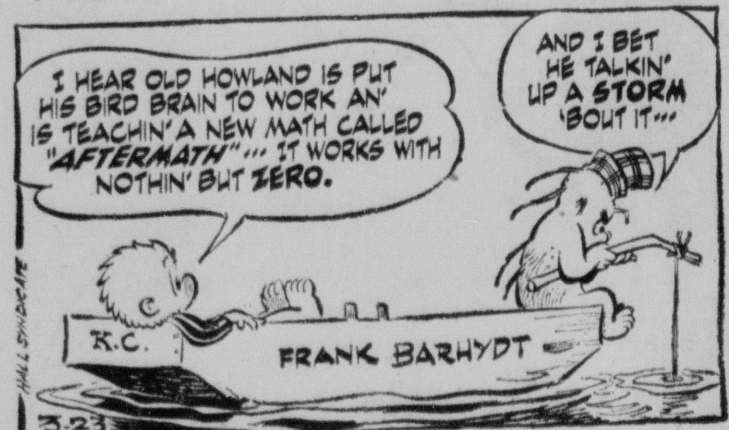


"This is my last delivery. I've been fired."

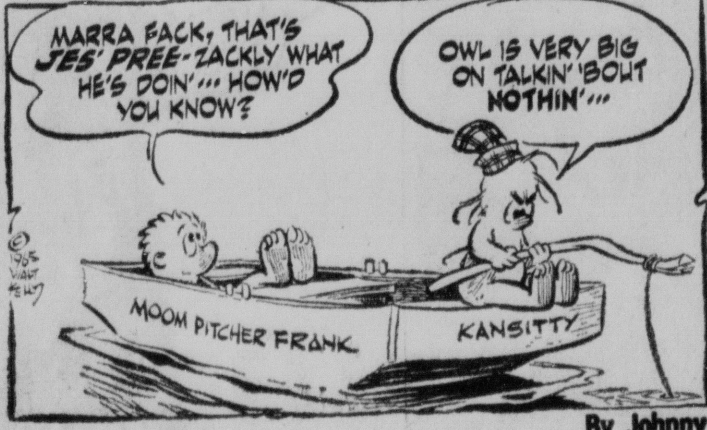


"... And after we clean out the mess in the refrigerator, we have to get at that mountain of dirty clothes, and the oven's a disgrace, and..."

By Walt Kelly



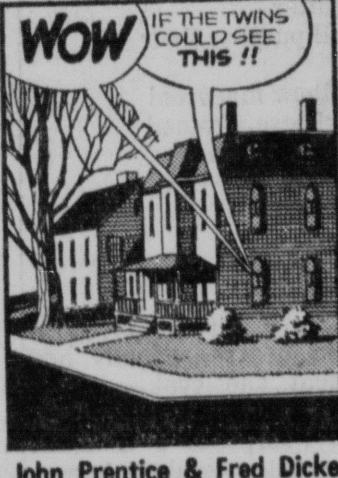
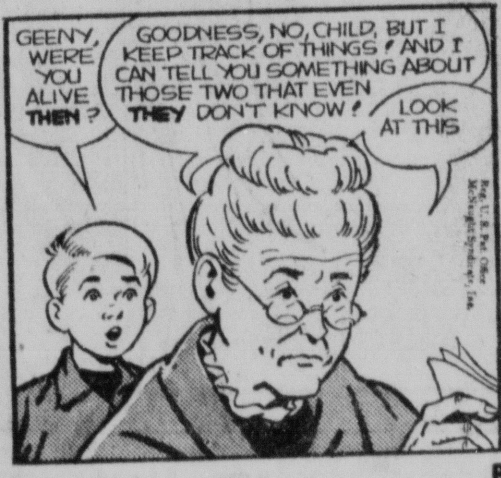
3-23
B.C.



By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Col Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Syria was once the "bread basket" of the Roman Empire.

Excess heat generated inside Nimbus, the new weather satellite, by its electronic devices or by the sun is literally poured into the coldness of space.

The oasis of Ghudamis, Libya, is often called the most beautiful in that country. It supports 3,200 inhabitants.

Chicory, a favorite ingredient of tossed salads and coffee blends, hitchhiked to the United States. Horticulturists believe seeds of the European wild flower came in earthen ballast on ships. It now grows from Canada to the Carolinas and westward to Nebraska.

The present silver content of the silver dollar is worth \$1 in the metal market for the first time since 1920.

The population of New York City exceeds that of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada combined.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, S for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

VDN CALJV LNQAIQRPVSRAI
RJ GLBNLSNPN VA VDN ENJV
URTALQN-QNLSIVNJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A DOCTRINE THAT IS UNDERSTOOD IS SHORN OF ITS STRENGTH—ERIC HOFFER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

7 3 2 8 7 6 4 2 8 6 8 2 3
T L T A R A A R L B L I A
4 8 3 2 7 4 2 8 4 6 2 3 8
H E U A U E L A I S G S
2 4 8 3 2 7 6 2 8 8 7
E L E H T N G S R D S E I
5 4 2 4 3 7 5 3 5 3 8 4 8 3
A H N R T T E L R F I O A
4 6 5 7 2 6 5 3 8 6 2 4 3
S C O I S O V N R V M E D
2 8 5 7 5 7 2 7 5 3 8 3 7
I Y E N C G L O A L O O D
6 7 2 7 6 3 8 5 2 7 3 5 6
E N E O R V U L S W E L Y

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Intone
- Turf
- Hole-boring tool
- "Rables in Slang" author
- Large knife
- Polite
- Affix
- Dare: Fr.
- Preposition
- Depart
- Mumbled
- Merchant vessel
- Donkey
- Likely
- Brewer's vat

DOWN

- First-rate
- To wrangle, as in bargaining
- Flourish
- Equal
- Pen name of G. W. Russell
- Consumes
- Tavern
- Celestial being
- Fashion
- Patriotic organization: abbr.
- Raise the spirits of
- Related to Rds.
- Style of type

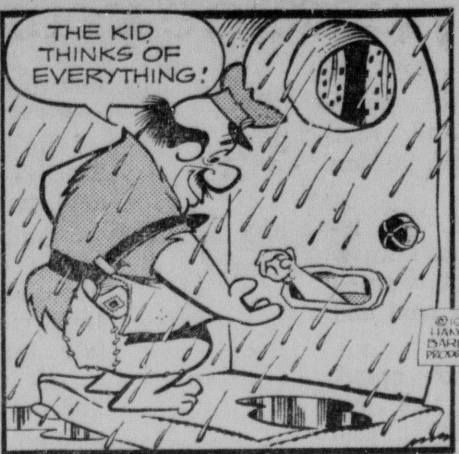
25. Soviet news agency

25. Soviet news agency
26. Exclamation of disgust
27. Sleeveless garments: Arab.
28. Statements of religious belief
29. Nearer
30. Kind of tree
31. Anglo-Saxon serf
32. Approaches
33. Dip quickly into water
34. False hair
35. Mexican Indian tribe
36. Behold!

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

33. Approaches
34. Dip quickly into water
35. Mexican Indian tribe
36. Behold!

3-23



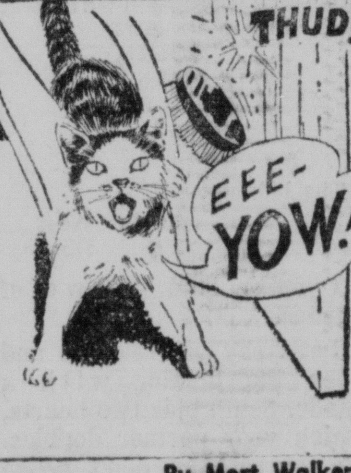
By Chester Gould



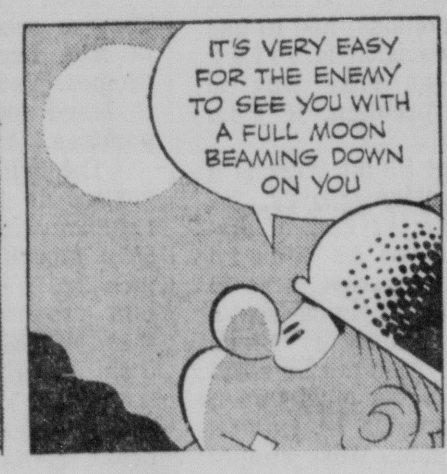
By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



By Mort Walker



By Walt Disney



By Vern Greene



By Franklin Folger



"Who's he?"



"I'll bet the world's problems wouldn't drag on and on if we had THEM at the United Nations!"

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Deadly On Par Threes

Golfers who frequent the par-3 courses have little way to compare their performances with the leading pro golfers because the pros have yet to set up a par-3 circuit.

However, a nine-hole par-3 tournament is run in conjunction with the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., and the pros are just as deadly here as on the 7,000-yard monsters they play daily.

The highest score to win the par-3 contest in the five years of its operation has been a four-under-par 23. Sam Snead in 1960, George Bayer in 1963 and Labron Harris Jr. last year won with that score. Deane Beman in 1961 and Bruce Crampton in 1962 needed five-under-par 22s to win in those years.

The Masters group also gives trophies to the golfer coming the closest to the pin with his tee shot on each hole. The longest distance you could have been away on any of the holes and still won was 37 inches on the 140-yard sixth.

Gardner Dickinson scored a hole-in-one with his 125-yard tee shot in the ninth hole.

Others who won trophies for being closest to the pin on each hole were: No. 1, 75 yards, Art Wall Jr., 15 inches; No. 2, 80 yards, Julius Boros, 16½ inches; No. 3, 145 yards, Lionel Hebert, 29 inches; No. 4, 60 yards, Billy Maxwell, 29 inches; No. 5, 85 yards, Jimmy Demaret, 18 inches; No. 6, 140 yards, Jean Garabalde, 37 inches; No. 7, 160 yards, Billy Maxwell, 11 inches; No. 8, 130 yards, Bob Goalby, 13¼ inches.

However, as close as the golfers come with their tee shots on the par-3s, only four holes-in-one have been scored in the five years. In addition to Dickinson's ace of a year ago, Ted Kroll holed out the 145-yard third in 1960, Doug Sanders scored a hole-in-one at the 125-yard ninth in 1960 and Bob Charles aced the 60-yard fourth in 1962.

NU Cager Moves Up

Claude Retherford, who was recently appointed head basketball coach at Idaho State, is a former All-Big Seven cager at Nebraska.

Retherford, a 6-3 guard during his college days, lettered at Indiana as a freshman and led the Hoosiers in scoring. Then after serving a stint in the U.S. Navy, Retherford enrolled at Nebraska, graduating in 1949.

The 39-year-old Retherford has been coaching at Fullerton, Calif. Junior College the past four years after high school coaching posts at Rockford and English in Indiana, Fairbury, Neb., and Tulare and Ingewood, Calif.

NU Second Largest

The proposed NU Stadium addition would make the Husker home the second largest in the Big Eight, topped only by Oklahoma with 62,700 compared to the Nebraska Capacity which would be boosted near the 53,000 mark.

Other Big Eight football stadium capacities are Missouri 50,000; Colorado 45,000; Kansas 44,900; Oklahoma State 40,000; Iowa State 23,100; and Kansas State 22,500.

Former Nebraska amateur golf champion Lt. Gen. K. K. Compton continues to move up in the Air Force brass alignment. He has replaced General William H. Blanchard in the post of Deputy Chief of Staff Plans and Operations.

Compton fought off a rally by Omaha's Bob Astleford on a Sunday afternoon four years ago at the Beatrice Country Club to win the State Amateur title with an even-par 280.

Astleford had pulled close to Compton with a 70 Sunday morning, then fired a string of birdies early in the afternoon that pulled him within one stroke with seven holes to go.

But Compton came back with a birdie on No. 12, then birdied the 15th while Astleford was struggling to a double-bogey. Compton's 280 was four strokes ahead of Dean Wilson and five ahead of Astleford.

—FRICK CLEARS DESK—

Major Leaguers Have Collected Nearly \$4½ Million On Pension

New York (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, clearing the decks for his retirement later this year, revealed major leaguers and their families have received nearly four and one-half million dollars from the player pension fund set up 18 years ago.

The total is \$4,433,403 disbursed in the form of pensions, life insurance and health care since 1947. Of that, \$3,212,130 went for pensions for ex-big leaguers with five years or more of service.

That's the "other side" of the story on the vast amount of loot from telecasts of All-Star and World Series games that beefs up the pension fund.

So far a total of \$33 million has gone into the fund over the years with the players themselves accounting for \$2.9

million with personal contributions.

All told, there are 785 players in the five-year or better class, with 239 still active in the majors and adding to their eventual benefits with every season of service.

"The total could take a big jump in the near future," said Frick. "The huge influx of talented young players in the last two or three years, boys who seem certain to stay around for a long time, means that scores of these young men will qualify as five-year men."

The fixed benefits revised in 1957, range from \$88 per month for a five-year man who retires at age 50 to \$530 per month for a 20-year veteran who retires at 65. However, there are adjustments as the fund develops and at one recent stage the maximum was \$723 25—not \$550.

Pro football, in some respects, goes baseball a bit better. The National Football League, for instance, has an estimate (at 65) of \$437 for a five-year man with a top of \$821 for a 15-year player.

The NFL fund is built up from broadcasting money for the championship game, Play-Off Bowl in Miami and the Chicago All-Star game.

Baseball, involving more people over a potentially longer active-player status, already is paying monthly benefits to 189 persons—156 former players, 33 widows or other beneficiaries of players.

According to Frick, the health care plan added in 1957 has paid out \$381,844 of which 79% for services to players' dependents. Maternity costs were No. 1 on the list.



HUSKER FLYHAWKS . . . Left to right, Gemar, Johnson, and Tunnison.

NY FASHIONS NO-HITTER

Hapless Mets Top Pittsburgh

. . . BRAVES SCALP KOUFAX

By Associated Press

The New York Mets came up with a first Monday in their fourth year of existence—a no-hitter for their side.

The Mets, who have been no-hit twice during regular season play, accomplished the feat with Gary Kroll and Gordon Richardson sharing the pitching in a 6-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

Kroll, a 23-year-old right-hander, hurled the first six innings, walking three and striking out five.

The 25-year-old Richardson, a southpaw, finished up by allowing only one base runner in three innings. That was Del Crandall who reached first on Roy McMillan's error in the eighth. Richardson struck out four.

Rookie third baseman Kevin Collins singled three times against the Pirates, who went into the game with one of the two best records in the exhibition baseball season.

Milwaukee rocked Sandy Koufax for three runs and five hits in the fifth inning and went on for a 6-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Frank Bolling started the outburst with the first single.

Minnesota nipped St. Louis 4-3 on Dick Reese's run-scoring

Exhibition Linescores

Reds 2, Orioles 1

At Tampa, Fla. 100 000 000—1 4 1
Baltimore 000 000 200—2 3 2
Cincinnati 000 000 200—2 3 2
McNally, McCormick and Brown; Lau
6 Davidson, Neville 6 and Edwards.
W-Neville L-McCormick
Home run—Cincinnati, James

Braves 6, Dodgers 1

At West Palm Beach, Fla. 000 010 000—1 0 2
Los Angeles, N. 000 010 000—1 0 2
Milwaukee 010 030 020—6 9 1
Kline, Perranack (7) and Vail
Fischer, Umbach (6) and Oliver W.
Fischer L-Koufax

Mets 6, Pirates 0

At St. Petersburg, Fla. 000 000 000—0 0 2
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 0 2
New York, N. 000 123 000—6 9 1
Carpin, Butters (4), Knoch (6), Bord
(8) and Crandall, Kroll, Richardson (7)
and Taylor W-Kroll L-Butters

Phillies 2, White Sox 1

At Clearwater, Fla. 000 010 000—1 2 1
Chicago, A. 000 010 000—1 2 1
Philadelphia 000 010 000—2 3 2
Howard, Boudin (5), Murphy (5) and
Kline, Sadock (6), Buz (6) and
Gibson, Pascual, Whitely (4), Merritt (7),
Fosnow (8) and Retzer W-Fosnow, L-
Boudin

Twins 4, Cardinals 3

At Orlando, Fla. 000 020 010—3 7 0
St. Louis 000 000 301—4 6 2
Chicago, A. 000 000 301—4 6 2
Gibson, Sadock (6), Buz (6) and
Gibson, Pascual, Whitely (4), Merritt (7),
Fosnow (8) and Retzer W-Fosnow, L-
Boudin

Astros 7, Yankees 4

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 000 010 000—1 2 1
Houston 000 010 000—1 2 1
New York, A. 001 000 300—4 6 3
Nottebart, Owens 6, Brandon 9 and
Brand, Greig 7, Stottlemire, Sheldon 6,
Bart L-Stottlemire
Home run—Houston, Brand

Athletics 4, Dodgers 1

At Verbo Beach, Fla. 000 020 300—5 6 0
Kansas City 000 000 100—1 2 3
Los Angeles, N. 000 000 100—1 2 3
Drabowsky, Krause (7) and Bryant
Kekich, Satter (6), Baird (8) and Goss
Young (6), W-Drabowsky, L-
Kekich

Senators 3, Tigers 1

At Pompano Beach, Fla. 000 010 000—1 5 0
Detroit 000 010 000—1 5 0
Washington 020 010 000—3 6 0
Narum (5) and McCabe W-Kreutzer, L-
Lolich
Home run—Washington, Alrea.

Red Sox 9, Angels 7

At Palm Springs, Calif. 000 107 001—9 10 3
Boston 000 107 001—9 10 3
Los Angeles, A. 000 010 020—2 12 2
Cleveland 000 010 020—2 12 2
Earley 9 and Tillman, Lopez, Gatewood
6, Radovich 8 and Egan, W-Vazendy,
L-Lopez

Giants 3, Indians 3

At Tucson, Ariz. 000 010 010 0—3 8 2
San Francisco 000 010 010 0—3 8 2
Cleveland 000 010 010 0—3 8 2
13 innings tie, agreement
Herbel Garbaldi 7, Shaw 8 and Hal
ter, Jones on Daley 6, Caliver 8, Kelly
6, Abernathy 10 and Aceves.

Outfield Must Supply Power For Huskers' '65 Campaign

Second of a Series
By TOM HENDERSON
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska baseball coach Tony Sharpe will look to his outfield for power this season, with two lettermen and a squadman from last year set for duty in the Huskers' first game of the season Thursday against Tulsa.

The total home run output last season for the Huskers totaled only four, but two of them bounced off the bats of outfielders.

The two lettermen are Gary Tunnison and Curt Johnson, both starters on last year's 9-18 club. The squad member is Denny Gemar, a strong-armed junior from Sutton.

The trio heads the list of seven flyhaws bidding for starting berths in the outfield.

Tunnison, a 5-9 junior, socked one of the Nebraska homers last year. Despite an injury which kept him out of action for a couple of weeks, he finished the year with a .280 batting mark, and is

counted on to help the team in the power department. Tunnison also had five doubles to his credit in 25 safeties. He will be in left field.

Johnson, another of last season's regulars, will roam the center field area for coach Sharpe. Curt's a real fine defensive outfielder," the Husker mentor points out.

"He's got a good arm, but he must improve his hitting over last year." Johnson had only seven hits in 62 official trips to the plate in 1964, for a .113 average. He didn't get an extra-base hit all year.

Gemar, the other flychaser to hit a circuit blast last season, is where Sharpe places most of his hopes for power. The problem may lie in how consistently Gemar can hit with power. "Dennis lacks speed," Sharpe notes, "and he needs some work on his fielding."

Gary Neibauer is another outfielder candidate who shows promise. "Neibauer has got some of the power

we're looking for," Sharpe comments, if he can hit it consistently."

Neibauer may double as a pitcher.

Another sophomore making a strong bid is Alex Walters. He's "a big, strong kid,"

Sharpe points out, "and he's definitely in contention. He has good speed, and a good arm."

Jim Stevenson and John Wright may also be counted on for outfield work. Stevenson is a fine utility player, and can be used at nearly every position Coach Sharpe feels his arm is good enough, and his hitting is strong, but because the Huskers have had little chance to work outside, the NU mentor isn't sure just how good Stevenson can play the outfield.

Wright also has a good arm, and will double as a pitcher.

Army Adopts New Policy On Athletics

Washington (AP)—The Army has adopted a new sports policy which probably will result in less competition between Army teams and those of other services and organizations.

The new policy will emphasize intramural competition and frowns on Army teams traveling to sports competition on duty time. West Point athletic teams are not affected.

None of the other services have adopted a similar policy.

The new policy was disclosed after it was learned that Ft. Eustis, Va. had canceled its 67 game baseball schedule because of the new directive.

An Army official said football and baseball mostly will be affected. He said competition with other teams close to Army bases would still be permitted but long distance travel by Army teams would be ruled out.

An exception would be sports competition leading to the Olympics or other international games.

In explaining the change, the Army said:

"Organized sports competition between installations and divisions and major command championships can consume valuable military training time considering the preparation for the competition and travel, as well as actual participation.

SPORTS MENU

Nothing scheduled Tuesday

Wednesday

HOCKEY—Omaha at Memphis

Thursday

BASEBALL—Nebraska at Tulsa

SWIMMING—NCAA Championships at Ames, Iowa

WRESTLING—NCAA Championships at Latamie, Wyo.



Mayor Dean H. Petersen

CITY CAGE CHAMPS HONORED

Lincoln Mayor Dean Petersen presents trophies to winning basketball teams in the City Recreation League Monday. The mayor is shown presenting trophies to, from left, Stan Schlachter of Chubbyville's

AA champions, Verlyn Koca of the Class B champion American Stores team and Dave Spahn of Jo Jo's, Class A champions. (Star Photo).

Red Auerbach Adds Role Of Part Owner To Celt Duties

Boston (AP)—Red Auerbach added the role of part owner to those of general manager and coach of the Boston Celtics professional basketball team Monday.

The announcement was made by Lou Pieri, co-owner with Mrs. Walter Brown, widow of the late founder of the National Basketball Association franchise.

Although Pieri would not detail all the terms, he said Auerbach was "permitted to purchase stock and on terms very favorable to him." Pieri also indicated Auerbach has less than a one-third interest in the team.

Auerbach has been a coach

Gonzalez Looking For Title Fight

Houston (AP)—Welterweight contender Manuel Gonzalez needs Gaspar Ortega in a 10-round match tonight which Gonzalez hopes will be the final step toward a title shot at Elemen Griffith.

Gonzalez, of Houston, won a split 10-round decision over Griffith in a non-title fight here Jan. 26. Griffith defends his title against Jose Stable March 30 in New York.

Gonzalez has won 14 out of his last 15 fights and will be seeking his 10th straight victory in the Ortega bout.

Mother Of Fight Champion Dies

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP)—Mrs. Louis D'Ambrosio, 84, mother of former lightweight boxing champion Lou Ambers, died Sunday in the hospital.

Ambers, who held the title in 1936-38 and 1939-40, lives here.

A funeral service will be held at Herkimer, N.Y., where Mrs. D'Ambrosio lived before moving to the Phoenix area 14 years ago.

in the NBA since its inception in 1946-47, the last 14 seasons at Boston. The Celtics have won nine straight Eastern Division championships and are seeking their seventh straight league title and eighth in nine seasons. Pieri said as far as talk about possible sale of the club is concerned, "nothing will be done until after the playoffs. All we want to do now is concentrate on the championship."

Auerbach revealed that during the season he agreed in writing to serve another year as coach and general manager. It was not a contract but done in letter form so that in the event of a sale of the team in the interim he would stay with the Celtics.

Auerbach never had any agreement beyond a handshake with the late owner, Walter Brown. He said he had the same kind of agreement with Mrs. Brown and Pieri.

Auerbach would not comment on a report he now makes \$50,000 annually in his dual role but Pieri called the estimate "very close."

Earlier Auerbach had said: "I don't come cheap I may not be good but I don't come cheap."

Auerbach said he definitely would never be interested in buying the entire club.

16,474 See Home, Sports Exhibits

Total attendance for the four-day Greater Nebraska Home, Travel and Sports Show which wound up at Pershing Auditorium Sunday was 16,474.

This was an increase of 29 over the inaugural show last year, auditorium manager Ike Hoig reported Monday.

Hoig termed the show a success, declaring, "I think the people enjoyed the show and the exhibitors enjoyed the business and the prospects they were getting."

Jinx To Hurlers

Zoilo Versalles of the Minnesota Twins broke up two no-hit games with eighth-inning safeties in 1964. He singled off Milt Pappas of Baltimore and homered off Bill Monbouquette of Boston.



CAUGHT SHORT ON YOUR INCOME TAXES?

You Can Arrange for the Cash You Need from Associates

If your withholding for last year won't cover the taxes you owe, see Associates. We've been making loans to pay all kinds of taxes for almost 50 years.

• FEDERAL INCOME TAXES • STATE INCOME TAXES
• CITY INCOME TAXES • PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES
• REAL ESTATE TAXES • ANY TYPE OF ASSESSMENT

So for money to pay taxes, or for any other good reason, see Associates first. Visit or phone the office near you.

A Financing Plan for Every Need

ASSOCIATES

FINANCE CO. OF LINCOLN



IN DOWNTOWN LINCOLN

1745 "O" Street.....432-2804

IN UNIVERSITY PLACE

2326 North 48th Street.....434-3109

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star



Deadly On Par Threes

Golfers who frequent the par-3 courses have little way to compare their performances with the leading pro golfers because the pros have yet to set up a par-3 circuit.

However, a nine-hole par-3 tournament is run in conjunction with the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., and the pros are just as deadly here as on the 7,000-yard monsters they play daily.

The highest score to win the par-3 contest in the five years of its operation has been a four-under-par 23. Sam Snead in 1960, George Bayer in 1963 and Labron Harris Jr. last year won with that score. Deane Beman in 1961 and Bruce Crampton in 1962 needed five-under-par 22s to win in those years.

The Masters group also gives trophies to the golfer coming the closest to the pin with his tee shot on each hole. The longest distance you could have been away on any of the holes and still won was 37 inches on the 140-yard sixth.

Gardner Dickinson scored a hole-in-one with his 125-yard tee shot in the ninth hole.

Others who won trophies for being closest to the pin on each hole were: No. 1, 75 yards, Art Wall Jr., 15 inches; No. 2, 80 yards, Julius Boros, 16 1/2 inches; No. 3, 145 yards, Lionel Hebert, 29 inches; No. 4, 60 yards, Billy Maxwell, 29 inches; No. 5, 85 yards, Jimmy Demaret, 18 inches; No. 6, 140 yards, Jean Garafalde, 37 inches; No. 7, 160 yards, Billy Maxwell, 11 inches; No. 8, 130 yards, Bob Goalby, 13 1/4 inches.

However, as close as the golfers come with their tee shots on the par-3s, only four holes-in-one have been scored in the five years. In addition to Dickinson's ace of a year ago, Ted Kroll holed out the 145-yard third in 1960, Doug Sanders scored a hole-in-one at the 125-yard ninth in 1960 and Bob Charles aled the 60-yard fourth in 1962.

NU Cager Moves Up

Claude Retherford, who was recently appointed head basketball coach at Idaho State, is a former All-Big Seven cager at Nebraska.

Retherford, a 6-3 guard during his college days, lettered at Indiana as a freshman and led the Hoosiers in scoring. Then after serving a stint in the U.S. Navy, Retherford enrolled at Nebraska, graduating in 1949.

The 39-year-old Retherford has been coaching at Fullerton, Calif., Junior College the past four years after high school coaching posts at Rockford and English in Indiana, Fairbury, Neb., and Tulare and Inglewood, Calif.

NU Second Largest

The proposed NU Stadium addition would make the Husker home the second largest in the Big Eight, topped only by Oklahoma with 62,700 compared to the Nebraska Capacity which would be boosted near the 53,000 mark.

Other Big Eight football stadium capacities are Missouri 50,000; Colorado 45,000; Kansas 44,900; Oklahoma State 40,000; Iowa State 23,100; and Kansas State 22,500.

Former Nebraska amateur golf champion Lt. Gen. K. K. Compton continues to move up in the Air Force brass alignment. He has replaced General William H. Blanchard in the post of Deputy Chief of Staff Plans and Operations.

Compton fought off a rally by Omaha's Bob Astleford on a Sunday afternoon four years ago at the Beatrice Country Club to win the State Amateur title with an even-par 280.

Astleford had pulled close to Compton with a 70 Sunday morning, then fired a string of birdies early in the afternoon that pulled him within one stroke with seven holes to go.

But Compton came back with a birdie on No. 12, then birdied the 15th while Astleford was struggling to a double-bogey. Compton's 280 was four strokes ahead of Dean Wilson and five ahead of Astleford.

—FRICK CLEARS DESK—

Major Leaguers Have Collected Nearly \$4 1/2 Million On Pension

New York (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, clearing the decks for his retirement later this year, revealed major leaguers and their families have received nearly four and one-half million dollars from the player pension fund set up 18 years ago.

The total is \$4,433,403 disbursed in the form of pensions, life insurance and health care since 1947. Of that, \$3,212,130 went for pensions for ex-big leaguers with five years or more of service.

That's the "other side" of the story on the vast amount of loot from telecasts of All-Star and World Series games that beefs up the pension fund.

So far a total of \$33 million has gone into the fund over the years with the players themselves accounting for \$2.9

million with personal contributions.

All told, there are 785 players in the five-year or better class, with 239 still active in the majors and adding to their eventual benefits with every season of service.

"The total could take a big jump in the near future," said Frick. "The huge influx of talented young players in the last two or three years, boys who seem certain to stay around for a long time, means that scores of these young men will qualify as five-year men."

The fixed benefits revised in 1957, range from \$88 per month for a five-year man who retires at age 50 to \$550 per month for a 20-year veteran who retires at 65. However, there are adjustments as the fund develops and at one recent stage the maximum was \$725.25—not \$550.

Pro football, in some respects, goes baseball a bit better. The National Football League, for instance, has an estimate (at 65) of \$437 for a five-year man with a top of \$821 for a 15-year player.

The NFL fund is built up from broadcasting money for the championship game, Play-Off Bowl in Miami and the Chicago All-Star game.

Baseball, involving more people over a potentially longer active-player status, already is paying monthly benefits to 189 persons—156 former players, 33 widows or other beneficiaries of players.

According to Frick, the health care plan added in 1957 has paid out \$861,804 of which 79% for services to players' dependents. Maternity costs were No. 1 on the list.



HUSKER FLYHAWKS . . . Left to right, Gemar, Johnson, and Tunnison.

NY FASHIONS NO-HITTER

Hapless Mets Top Pittsburgh

. . . BRAVES SCALP KOUFAX

By Associated Press

The New York Mets came up with a first Monday in their fourth year of existence—a no-hitter for their side.

The Mets, who have been no-hit twice during regular season play, accomplished the feat with Gary Kroll and Gordon Richardson sharing the pitching in a 6-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

Kroll, a 23-year-old right-hander, hurled the first six innings, walking three and striking out five.

The 25-year-old Richardson, a southpaw, finished up by allowing only one base runner in three innings. That was Del Crandall who reached first on Roy McMillan's error in the eighth. Richardson struck out four.

Rookie third baseman Kevin Collins singled three times against the Pirates, who went into the game with one of the two best records in the exhibition baseball season.

Milwaukee rocked Sandy Koufax for three runs and five hits in the fifth inning and went on for a 6-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Frank Bolling started the outburst with the first single.

Minnesota nipped St. Louis 4-3 on Dick Reese's run-scoring

single in the ninth inning while Johnny Briggs' double and an error—by center fielder Len Berry accounted for the winning run in Philadelphia's 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

In another 2-1 game, Cincinnati defeated Baltimore on Charley James' two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Frank Keutzer and Buster Narum combined for a five-hitter as Washington beat Detroit 3-1, and Houston, with the aid of Ron Brand's two-run homer, topped the New York Yankees 7-4 in an error-filled contest.

Boston outslugged the Los Angeles Angels 9-7 despite the batting performance of the Angels' Costen Shockley, who drove in four runs and stroked four hits.

Exhibition Linescores

Reds 2, Orioles 1

At Tampa, Fla. . . . 100 000 000—1 4 1
Baltimore . . . 000 000 200—2 2 2
Cincinnati . . . 000 000 200—2 2 2
McNally, McCormick 6 and Brown, Lau
6; Davidson, Neville 6 and Edwards.
W-Neville, L-McCormick, James.
Home run—Cincinnati, James.

Braves 6, Dodgers 1

At West Palm Beach, Fla. . . . 000 010 000—1 10 2
Los Angeles, N. . . . 010 020 020—6 9 1
Milwaukee . . . 000 000 100—1 2 3
Koufax, Perranoski (7) and Valle;
Fischer, Umbach (6) and Oliver. W-
Fischer, L-Koufax.

Mets 6, Pirates 0

At St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . 000 020 010—0 9 2
Pittsburgh . . . 000 123 000—6 9 1
New York, N. . . . 000 000 100—1 2 3
Carpin, Butters (4), Knoch (6), Bork
(8) and Crandall; Kroll, Richardson (7)
and Taylor. W-Kroll, L-Butters.

Phillies 2, White Sox 1

At Clearwater, Fla. . . . 000 010 000—1 2 1
Chicago, A. . . . 000 002 000—2 3 2
Philadelphia . . . 000 001 000—1 2 3
Howard, Boudin (5), Murphy (8) and
Roman; Bunning, Stevens (6), Wagner
(7) and Dairymple. W-Stevens, L-Boul-
din.

Twins 4, Cardinals 3

At Orlando, Fla. . . . 000 020 010—3 7 0
St. Louis . . . 000 001 201—4 6 2
Minnesota . . . 000 001 000—1 2 3
Gibson, Sadecki (6), Briles (8) and
Uecker; Pascual, Whitby (4), Merritt (7),
Fosnow (8) and Retzer. W-Fosnow, L-
Briles.
Home run—Minnesota, Versalles.

Astros 7, Yankees 4

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla. . . . 000 010 010—7 12 2
Houston . . . 000 001 300—4 6 3
New York, A. . . . 001 000 300—4 6 3
Nottebart, Owens (6), Brandon 9 and
Brand, Grode 7; Stottlmyre, Sheldon 6,
Ramos 8 and Gibbs, Madden 8. W-Notte-
bart, L-Stottlmyre.
Home run—Houston, Brand.

Athletics 4, Dodgers 1

At Vero Beach, Fla. . . . 000 020 200—4 5 6
Kansas City . . . 000 001 024—7 9 1
Los Angeles, N. . . . 000 000 100—1 2 3
Vezendy, Richie 5, Spanawick 9,
Earley 9 and Tillman; Lopez, Gatewood
6, Radovich 8 and Egan. W-Vezendy,
L-Lopez.

Senators 3, Tigers 1

At Pompano Beach, Fla. . . . 000 010 000—1 5 0
Detroit . . . 000 010 000—1 5 0
Washington . . . 020 010 00—3 6 0
Lolich, Roett (7) and Sullivan, Kreutzer
Narum (5) and McCabe. W-Kreutzer, L-
Lolich.
Home run—Washington, Alvea.

Red Sox 9, Angels 7

At Palm Springs, Calif. . . . 000 107 001—9 10 3
Boston . . . 000 001 024—7 9 1
Los Angeles . . . 000 001 024—7 9 1
Vezendy, Richie 5, Spanawick 9,
Earley 9 and Tillman; Lopez, Gatewood
6, Radovich 8 and Egan. W-Vezendy,
L-Lopez.

Giants 3, Indians 3

At Tucson, Ariz. . . . 000 000 210 000—0—3 8 2
San Francisco . . . 000 010 002 000—3 12 2
Cleveland . . . 000 010 002 000—3 12 2
13 innings. Tie, agreement
Herbel, Garibaldi 7, Shaw 8 and Hal-
lberg; Donnan, Daley 6, Culver 8, Kelly
9, Abernathy 10 and Azcue.

Outfield Must Supply Power For Huskers' '65 Campaign

Second of a Series
By TOM HENDERSON
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska baseball coach Tony Sharpe will look to his outfield for power this season, with two lettermen and a squadman from last year set for duty in the Huskers' first game of the season Thursday against Tulsa.

The total home run output last season for the Huskers totaled only four, but two of them bounced off the bats of outfielders.

The two lettermen are Gary Tunnison and Curt Johnson, both starters on last year's 9-18 club. The squad member is Denny Gemar, a strong-armed junior from Sutton.

The trio heads the list of seven flyhawks bidding for starting berths in the outfield.

Tunnison, a 5-9 junior, socked one of the Nebraska homers last year. Despite an injury which kept him out of action for a couple of week-ends, he finished the year with a .280 batting mark, and is

counted on to help the team in the power department. Tunnison also had five doubles to his credit in 25 safeties. He will be in left field.

Johnson, another of last season's regulars, will roam the center field area for coach Sharpe. "Curt's a real fine defensive outfielder," the Husker mentor points out. "He's got a good arm, but he must improve his hitting over last year." Johnson had only seven hits in 62 official trips to the plate in 1964, for a .113 average. He didn't get an extra-base hit all year.

Gemar, the other flychaser to hit a circuit blast last season, is where Sharpe places most of his hopes for power. The problem may lie in how consistently Gemar can hit with power. "Dennis lacks speed," Sharpe notes, "and he needs some work on his fielding."

Gary Neibauer is another outfielder candidate who shows promise. "Neibauer has got some of the power

we're looking for," Sharpe comments, if he can hit it consistently."

Neibauer may double as a pitcher.

Another sophomore making a strong bid is Alex Walters. He's "a big, strong kid," Sharpe points out, "and he's definitely in contention. He has good speed, and a good arm."

Jim Stevenson and John Wright may also be counted on for outfield work. Stevenson is a fine utility player, and can be used at nearly every position. Coach Sharpe feels his arm is good enough, and his hitting is strong, but because the Huskers have had little chance to work outside, the NU mentor isn't sure just how good Stevenson can play the outfield.

Wright also has a good arm, and will double as a pitcher.

Army Adopts New Policy On Athletics

Washington (AP)—The Army has adopted a new sports policy which probably will result in less competition between Army teams and those of other services and organizations.

The new policy will emphasize intramural competition and frowns on Army teams traveling to sports competition on duty time. West Point athletic teams are not affected.

None of the other services have adopted a similar policy.

The new policy was disclosed after it was learned that Ft. Eustis, Va. had canceled its 67 game baseball schedule because of the new directive.

An Army official said football and baseball mostly will be affected. He said competition with other teams close to Army bases would still be permitted but long distance travel by Army teams would be ruled out.

An exception would be sports competition leading to the Olympics or other international games.

In explaining the change, the Army said:

"Organized sports competition between installations and divisions and major command championships can consume valuable military training time considering the preparation for the competition and travel, as well as actual participation.



CITY CAGE CHAMPS HONORED

Lincoln Mayor Dean Petersen presents trophies to winning basketball teams in the City Recreation League Monday. The mayor is shown presenting trophies to, from left, Stan Schlachter of Chubbyville's

AA champions, Verlyn Koca of the Class B champion American Stores team and Dave Spahn of Jo Jo's, Class A champions. (Star Photo).

Red Auerbach Adds Role Of Part Owner To Celt Duties

Boston (AP)—Red Auerbach added the role of part owner to those of general manager and coach of the Boston Celtics professional basketball team Monday.

The announcement was made by Lou Pieri, co-owner with Mrs. Walter Brown, widow of the late founder of the National Basketball Association franchise.

Although Pieri would not detail all the terms, he said Auerbach was "permitted to purchase stock and on terms very favorable to him." Pieri also indicated Auerbach has less than a one-third interest in the team.

Auerbach has been a coach

in the NBA since its inception in 1946-47, the last 14 seasons at Boston. The Celtics have won nine straight Eastern Division championships and are seeking their seventh straight league title and eighth in nine seasons. Pieri said as far as talk about possible sale of the club is concerned, "nothing will be done until after the playoffs. All we want to do now is concentrate on the championship."

Auerbach revealed that during the season he agreed in writing to serve another year as coach and general manager. It was not a contract but done in letter form so that in the event of a sale of the team in the interim he would stay with the Celtics.

Auerbach never had any agreement beyond a handshake with the late owner, Walter Brown. He said he had the same kind of agreement with Mrs. Brown and Pieri.

Auerbach would not comment on a report he now makes \$50,000 annually in his dual role but Pieri called the estimate "very close."

Earlier Auerbach had said: "I don't come cheap. I may not be good but I don't come cheap."

Auerbach said he definitely would never be interested in buying the entire club.

Gonzalez Looking For Title Fight

Houston (AP)—Welterweight contender Manuel Gonzalez meets Gaspar Ortega in a 10-round match tonight which Gonzalez hopes will be the final step toward a title shot at Elemen Griffith.

Gonzalez, of Houston, won a split 10-round decision over Griffith in a non-title fight here Jan. 26. Griffith defends his title against Jose Stable March 30 in New York.

Gonzalez has won 14 out of his last 15 fights and will be seeking his 10th straight victory in the Ortega bout.

Mother Of Fight Champion Dies

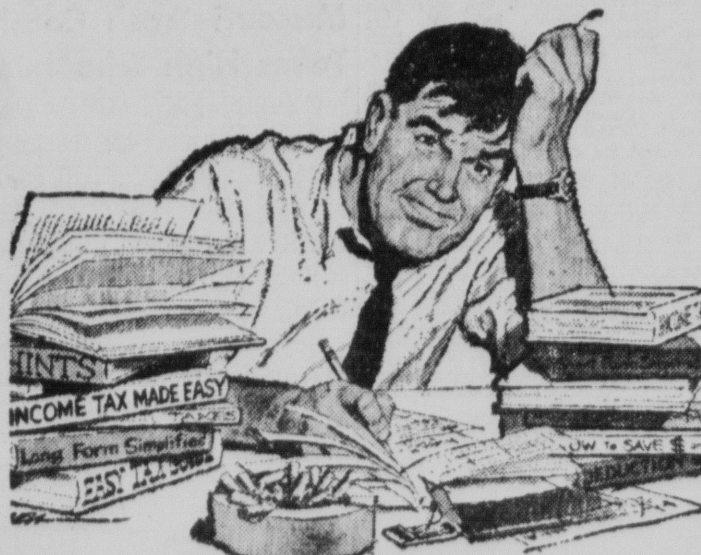
Phoenix, Ariz. (AP)—Mrs. Louis D'Ambrosio, 84, mother of former lightweight boxing champion Lou Ambers, died Sunday in the hospital.

Ambers, who held the title in 1936-38 and 1939-40, lives here.

A funeral service will be held at Herkimer, N.Y., where Mrs. D'Ambrosio lived before moving to the Phoenix area 14 years ago.

SPORTS MENU

Tuesday
Nothing scheduled.
Wednesday
HOCKEY—Omaha at Memphis.
Thursday
BASEBALL—Nebraska at Tulsa.
SWIMMING—NCAA Championships at Ames, Iowa.
WRESTLING—NCAA Championships at Laramie, Wyo.



CAUGHT SHORT ON YOUR INCOME TAXES?

You Can Arrange for the Cash You Need from Associates

If your withholding for last year won't cover the taxes you owe, see Associates. We've been making loans to pay all kinds of taxes for almost 50 years.

FEDERAL INCOME TAXES • STATE INCOME TAXES
CITY INCOME TAXES • PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES
REAL ESTATE TAXES • ANY TYPE OF ASSESSMENT

So for money to pay taxes, or for any other good reason, see Associates first. Visit or phone the office near you.

A Financing Plan for Every Need

ASSOCIATES
FINANCE CO. OF LINCOLN



IN DOWNTOWN LINCOLN
1745 "O" Street 432-8804
IN UNIVERSITY PLACE
2326 North 48th Street 434-3109

Negro Star May Be 1st To Enroll At Kentucky U.

Frankfort, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Edward T. Breathitt disclosed Monday he is encouraging Garnett Phelps, a star Negro athlete at Louisville Male High School, to attend the University of Kentucky.

Phelps would be the first Negro athlete at Kentucky.

"There is no reason Kentucky should lose its best talent to other schools because of a student's color," the governor said.

He noted that Phelps has expressed an interest in the university.

East-West Game Talent-Laden

... BRADLEY MAY BE ADDED TO EAST SQUAD

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—The Ivy League has been asked to let Bill Bradley play in the East-West College All-Star basketball game and thus complete one of the most powerful college cage rosters in history.

The Ivy League has a rule against play in post-season all-star games. There was no indication when a decision would be made on whether to

waive it for Bradley.

Bradley, the 6-foot-5 Princeton star, would be the fourth member of this year's Associated Press All-America team to agree to play in the classic Saturday at 2 p.m., EST, at the University of Kentucky.

The fifth All-America, Cazzie Russell of Michigan, is ineligible because he is a junior.

In addition, the East-West rosters include Dave Stallworth of Wichita and Bill Buntin of Michigan, second team All-Americans, and North Carolina's Bill Cunningham, Tennessee's A. W. Davis and UCLA's Keith Erickson from the third team.

Joe Lapchick, who coached

St. John's to a record fourth National Invitation Tournament championship last weekend, will coach the East. Doug Julian of Dartmouth is coach for the West.

"This is a showcase of basketball," Lapchick said. "All of the pro teams will have scouts here."

Both coaches were hesitant to name a starting team, since by the rules each side must give every player 10 minutes of action in the first half.

Julian, however, is likely to start Ollie Johnson of San Francisco at the pivot, Stallworth and Erickson at forwards and Jim Jarvis of Oregon State and Gail Goodrich of UCLA at guards.

Lapchick's starting team depends on whether Bradley is available. If he is, he'll start.

Others likely are Cunningham, Fred Hetzel of Davidson, Tom Van Arsdale of Indiana and Rick Barry of Miami, the nation's highest scorer the past season.

Hetzel and Barry, like Bradley and Goodrich, are All-Americans.

Although each team gets only one workout—the day before the game—the coaches are confident of a great show of basketball.

"You'll be surprised how these players can fall in with each other and play the kind of basketball that will astound you," Lapchick said.

EXHIBITION STANDINGS

By Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	2	2	.500
Los Angeles	2	2	.500
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
Houston	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Milwaukee	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Baltimore	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
Kansas City	2	2	.500
Washington	2	2	.500

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	2	2	.500
Boston	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Los Angeles	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Baltimore	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
Kansas City	2	2	.500
Washington	2	2	.500

Aqueduct Card Canceled Monday

New York (AP)—The racing card at Aqueduct was canceled Monday because of a frozen track.

Officials said the cancellation was the result of Saturday's snow and 20 degree temperatures over the weekend which left the surface in a hazardous condition.

If conditions permit, racing will be resumed Tuesday with a new list of entries.

Pioneer Golf Group Names Gates President

Edna Gates has been elected president of the Pioneer Ladies Golf Association for the coming season.

Other officers are Janet Botsford, vice president; Cleo Austin, treasurer; and Gail Showers, secretary.

A general meeting of the girls group is set for 1 p.m. April 10 at Scott's Pancake Shoppe, 1275 So. Cotner.

ALLEY ACTION

- At LA 2B—Monday: Lesauer, George Kendall, Church Mice, 245.
- At Parkway—Businessmen League: Bob Webb, 7:10, 6:40.
- At Northeast—Havelock Merchants League: Lee Almquist, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:

East-West Game Talent-Laden

... BRADLEY MAY BE ADDED TO EAST SQUAD

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—The Ivy League has been asked to let Bill Bradley play in the East-West College All-Star basketball game and thus complete one of the most powerful college cage rosters in history.

The Ivy League has a rule against play in post-season all-star games. There was no indication when a decision would be made on whether to

waive it for Bradley.

Bradley, the 6-foot-5 Princeton star, would be the fourth member of this year's Associated Press All-America team to agree to play in the classic Saturday at 2 p.m., EST, at the University of Kentucky.

The fifth All-America, Cazzie Russell of Michigan, is ineligible because he is a junior.

In addition, the East-West rosters include Dave Stallworth of Wichita and Bill Buntin of Michigan, second team All-Americans, and North Carolina's Bill Cunningham. Tennessee's A. W. Davis and UCLA's Keith Erickson from the third team.

Joe Lapchick, who coached

St. John's to a record fourth National Invitation Tournament championship last weekend, will coach the East. Doggie Julian of Dartmouth is coach for the West.

"This is a showcase of basketball," Lapchick said. "All of the pro teams will have scouts here."

Both coaches were hesitant to name a starting team, since by the rules each side must give every player 10 minutes of action in the first half.

Julian, however, is likely to start Ollie Johnson of San Francisco at the pivot, Stallworth and Erickson at forwards and Jim Jarvis of Oregon State and Gail Goodrich of UCLA at guards.

Lapchick's starting team depends on whether Bradley is available. If he is, he'll start.

Others likely are Cunningham, Fred Hetzel of Davidson, Tom Van Arsdale of Indiana and Rick Barry of Miami, the nation's highest scorer the past season.

Hetzel and Barry, like Bradley and Goodrich, are All-Americans.

Although each team gets only one workout—the day before the game—the coaches are confident of a great show of basketball.

"You'll be surprised how these players can fall in with each other and play the kind of basketball that will astound you," Lapchick said.

Link Wrestler Fourth In AAU Tournament

Lincoln High's Ken Benton disposed of several college wrestlers over the weekend as he finished fourth in the Rocky Mountain AAU tournament at Boulder.

Before losing his final match in the 147-pound class to Colorado's Ron Plunkett, 1-0, Benton's victims included Mike Bonhan of the University of Colorado, 3-1, and Dale Kujath of the University of Wyoming, 6-0.

Virdon Wants To Manage

Fort Myers, Fla. (AP)—Bill Virdon, still one of the best defensive outfielders in the National League, plans to quit playing at the end of this season although he won't reach his 34th birthday until June.

The bespectacled center fielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates is looking ahead to a career in managing and hopes to begin in the minor leagues in 1966.

"If I had a whopping year

this season, it would change my thinking," he said. "But I know I can't last much longer as an every-day player. No sense kidding myself. I could feel myself slipping last season. I certainly would not like to go through another year like the last one."

It was Virdon's poorest season in the majors. He batted .243, and worse, he hit only three home runs and drove in only 27 runs.

"I don't think it does a play-

er any good to hang on," Virdon said. "This is my 16th year. Playing baseball has become mechanical for me. It is no longer a matter of thinking what you're going to do. It's just a case of doing it. It comes natural now. I feel like a robot. I do everything by instinct. Playing the hitters, throwing to the right base, all those things. It's like driving a car. You do everything instinctively."

Aside from the monotonous routine on the field, Virdon has had his fill of travel hotels, restaurants and the like.

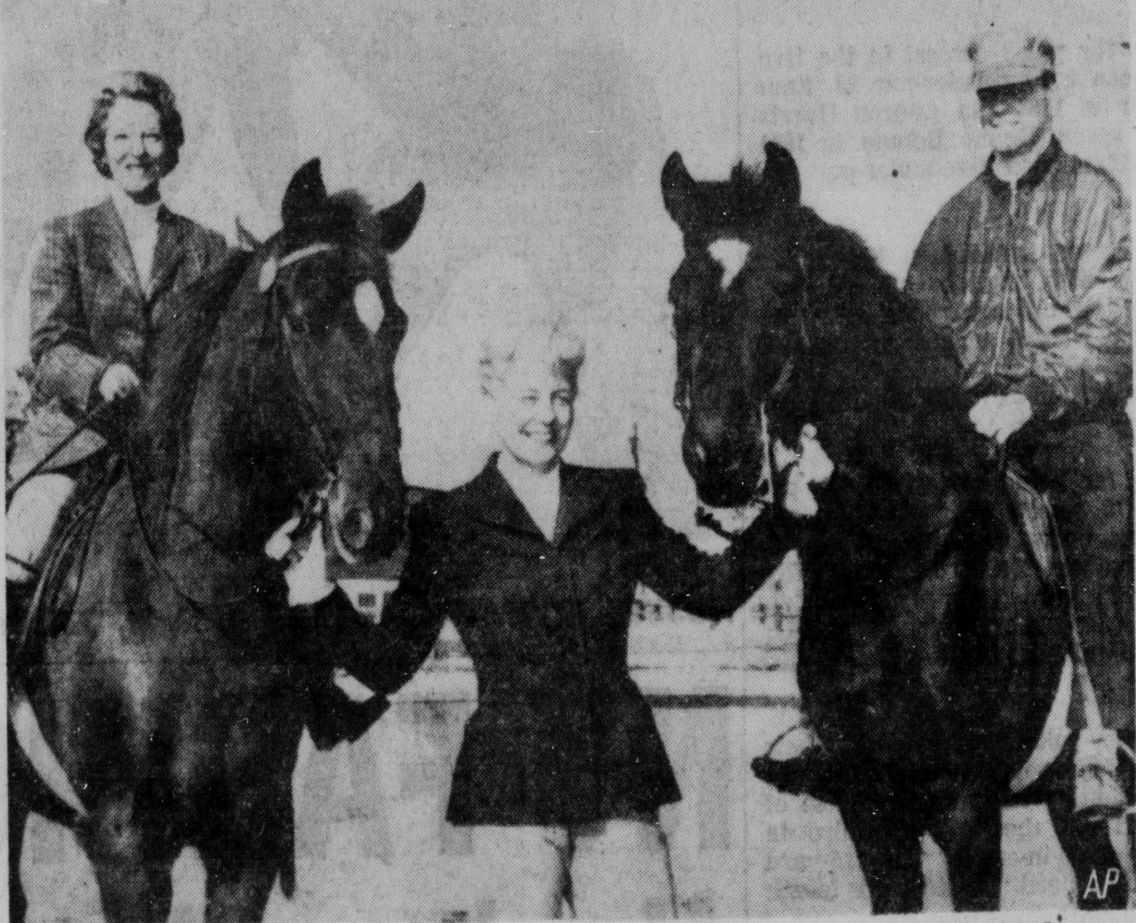
"Most of the time, you sit in your room, or in the lobby, with nothing to do until you get to the ball park," he said. "You've got all to do to keep from getting bored stiff. You become narrowminded, stagnant. I don't want that to happen to me. I'd like to keep the wheels turning."

Wouldn't it be the same if he were a manager?

"No," he replied. "You'd have more responsibility. You would have things to do, plans to work out. There would be more duties to be performed, more obligations to fulfill."

Virdon insisted he hasn't lost his enthusiasm for the game.

"Baseball has always been my life and will continue to be, if I'm fortunate to stay in it after my playing days are over," he said.



RIDING INSTRUCTOR ... Barbara Yerkes, center, poses with two of her pupils, Mrs. Howard Cole, and Joe Turner, Jr.

Lessons In Horseback Riding Year-Round Job

... FOR BARBARA YERKES

Cincinnati (AP)—Barbara Yerkes teaches horseback riding because she couldn't afford it as a girl.

As manager of a riding center, she directs instruction for up to 200 pupils a week, even during the winter.

She says her interest in teaching others to ride developed because she couldn't afford such lessons when she was a girl.

"I rode when I was a youngster on my aunt's farm, but just couldn't afford horseback riding to any extent," she said. "I wanted to attract the interest of children who are in the same position I once was in."

She said rates are kept as low as possible so more people can afford to learn to ride properly.

Miss Yerkes, tanned by years of outdoor work, said her job is more than just year-round work—"It's 12 hours a day most of the time."

And she says there's some psychology in teaching riding.

"One of the time-consuming jobs is figuring out what type of animal is suited to the temperament of the pupil," she said. "You have to assess the person's ability and many other factors in choosing the horse."

Can anybody learn to ride?

"I'll say anyone who wants to get on a horse—we'll work with them."

Pupils range in age from 6 to 60.

A proper horse can help its rider.

"If we have students who

are a little more extroverted, we are able to get them to be a little more extroverted with the choice of horses we can use," she says.

"And those who are a little bit on the aggressive side can with the help of the horse, be given an opportunity, honestly think what their relationships with other people might be."

Horses, like people, differ in intelligence.

"This permits us to fit the student to the horse, thereby bringing out a complete analysis of each child as we work with him," she says. "Many times the horse does a great deal of the work for us."

A horse's basic instincts enable it to analyze the rider within a few minutes, Miss Yerkes said.

Miss Yerkes, a native of Cincinnati, taught school for a year after graduation from the University of Cincinnati. Then she taught automobile

driving before her interest turned to riding instruction.

She has 60 horses, all owned by the county, under her care and has four other instructors to help with the teaching.

A big job in teaching riding, the 5-foot-4 blonde says is overcoming a fear of the horse's size.

"It is only in rare cases that we are unable to dispel these fears," she explains, "and we feel that if we haven't overcome these feelings, we have been amiss in some way."

FEATURE RACES

At Lincoln Downs

Burnt Hills 5.60 3.40 2.60
Glutton 3.60 2.80
Charlie Boy 3.60

At Laurel

Honey Chan 10.40 6.00 4.40
Invigor 12.20 7.40
Baitman 2.60

At Gulfstream Park

Honest Mistake 12.40 6.60 3.80
Just Don't No 13.00 5.60
Ros's Runner 3.40

At Oaklawn Park

Perpetual Boy 12.00 5.80 4.00
Jim Tamper 4.80 3.50
Balladier Boy 4.80 4.60

UCLA Eyeing Third Straight National Title

... WOODEN'S WONDERS HAVE INSIDE TRACK

New York (AP)—The UCLA Bruins have a good chance of becoming the first team to win the national collegiate basketball championship three consecutive years.

All-America Gail Goodrich and Keith Erickson won't be back with the Bruins next year, but coach Johnny Wooden again will have available the rest of the team that overwhelmed Michigan 91-80 for the 1965 title at Portland, Ore., Saturday night.

Kenny Washington, Edgar Lacey and Freddie Goss, each a vital cog in the drive that led UCLA to a 28-2 season record, will return, along with several other lettermen.

Wooden's Wonders will be favored to win their fourth straight Pacific Athletic Conference title, qualifying automatically for the 1966 NCAA championship tourney.

Only two teams in the 26-year history of the NCAA tournament have come close to winning three national championships in a row.

The San Francisco Dons won the NCAA title in 1955 and 1956, then lost to Kansas

80-56 in the semifinals of the 1957 tournament. The Cincinnati Bearcats won in 1961 and 1962, then lost to Chicago Loyola 60-58 in an overtime game for the 1963 title.

UCLA lost to Arizona State in the second round of the 1963 tournament before winning the championship in 1964 with a 98-83 romp against Duke.

The other Portland semifinalists appear to have a rocky road ahead. All-America Cazzie Russell will be back at Michigan, but the Wolverines lose Bill Buntin and figure to get stiff opposition for the Big Ten title from

Minnesota and Iowa.

All-America Bill Bradley of Princeton, named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament, will graduate in June. Hence the Ivy League Tigers don't figure next season. Louisville, St. Louis and Bradley will offer strong opposition to Wichita in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Vanderbilt, with big 6-foot-9 Clyde Lee back, promises to be one of the better teams in 1966, along with North Carolina State, Maryland, Brigham Young, Providence, Boston College, Duke and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

—CAN PEG OLD-TIMERS—

Casey Has Own Method To Identify Ball Players

New York (UPI)—Casey Stengel has his own system for identifying his ball players.

He can peg the old-timers—Mr. Spahn and Mr. Berra—but he rarely bothers to shoot for the mark with the others.

Pitcher Galen Cisco, one-time Ohio State football star, still is my "Rose Bowl player" and young Eddie Krane-pool probably will be "Krene-hill" to Casey as long as they both shall live.

Casey is big for carrying around statistics but two record books he blithely ignores are the pronunciation guides included each year by the American and National League offices.

These are some help to the rest of us if it is remembered the AL book is put out by that proper Bostonian, Joe McKenney, and the NL guide comes from Dave Grote in Cincinnati.

The breach is widening between the two leagues as McKenney drops more "R's" every ye-ah. Grote is a firm believer in "R's."

Last winter the Chicago Cubs sent catcher Jim Shaffer (Shay's-Fer) to the Chicago White Sox—American League territory on the south side. In the process, Shaffer's name became "Shaf-Ah" under the McKenney system.

Joe misses once in awhile. He lists Gary Geiger of the Red Sox as "Guy-Geer" but comes right back with Jim Gosger (Gawz'-Gah) and Bob Hefner (Hef'-Nuh).

Among the newer boys in

the NL are pitchers Gordon Vogt (Vote) and Wayne Schurr (Sure) of the Cubs, catchers Tom Tschinski (Tuh-Shin'-Ski) and Don Pavletich (Pav-Let'-Ik) of Cincinnati who'll have to handle pitcher John Tsitouris (Suh-Tour'-Iss), and catcher Hector Valle (Vah'-Yay), a rookie up from Albuquerque for which you're on your own.

Stengel will have to tangle with outfielder Ron Swoboda (Swoh-Boh'-Da). The Pirates have outfielder Dave Kwiatkowski (Kwit-Kow'-Ski).

Pitchers Dick Radatz (Ra'-Ditz) of the Red Sox and Dave DeBusschere (Da-Boosh'-Ah) of the White Sox have been around a while but remain among the frequently mispronounced names in the American League.

Now is Cleveland outfielder Ruthford Salmon, a Panamanian who emerges as "Suh-Moan" with the accent on the last syllable. Minnesota Twins infielder Bill Bethea comes out "Bah-Thay."

Yankee fans can pronounce pitcher Mel Stottlemyre but spelling it is something else.

And anyone who can't pronounce Luis Aparicio, Carl Yastrzemski, Tony Conigliaro, Vic Davalillo, Chuck Cottier, Ernie Broglio, Dick Tracewski and Jim Pagliaroni simply hasn't been paying attention.

EXHIBITION STANDINGS

By Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	6	2	.750
Los Angeles	7	3	.700
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700
Cincinnati	4	3	.571
Houston	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	5	4	.556
Milwaukee	5	5	.500
New York	3	5	.375
Chicago	3	7	.300
St. Louis	2	7	.286

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minnesota	7	3	.700
Boston	5	4	.556
New York	6	5	.545
Cleveland	5	5	.500
Los Angeles	5	5	.500
Chicago	4	6	.400
Baltimore	3	6	.333
Detroit	3	6	.333
Kansas City	2	4	.333
Washington	2	4	.333

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 2, Baltimore 1
Houston 7, New York 4
Milwaukee 6, Los Angeles 1
Kansas City 4, Los Angeles 1
New York 6, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1
Minnesota 4, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 3, Cleveland 3, 13 innings tie
Boston 9, Los Angeles 7
Washington 3, Detroit 1

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Houston vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.
New York vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at Clearwater, Fla.
Chicago vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Los Angeles vs. Boston at Palm Springs, Calif.
Chicago vs. Minnesota at Sarasota, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Los Angeles at Tucson, Ariz.
New York vs. Kansas City at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
X—Using divided squad.

Aqueduct Card Canceled Monday

New York (AP)—The racing card at Aqueduct was canceled Monday because of a frozen track.

Officials said the cancellation was the result of Saturday's snow and 20 degree temperatures over the weekend which left the surface in a hazardous condition.

If conditions permit, racing will be resumed Tuesday with a new list of entries.

Pioneer Golf Group Names Gates President

Edna Gates has been elected president of the Pioneer Ladies Golf Association for the coming season.

Other officers are Janet Botsford, vice president; Cleo Austin, treasurer; and Gail Showers, secretary.

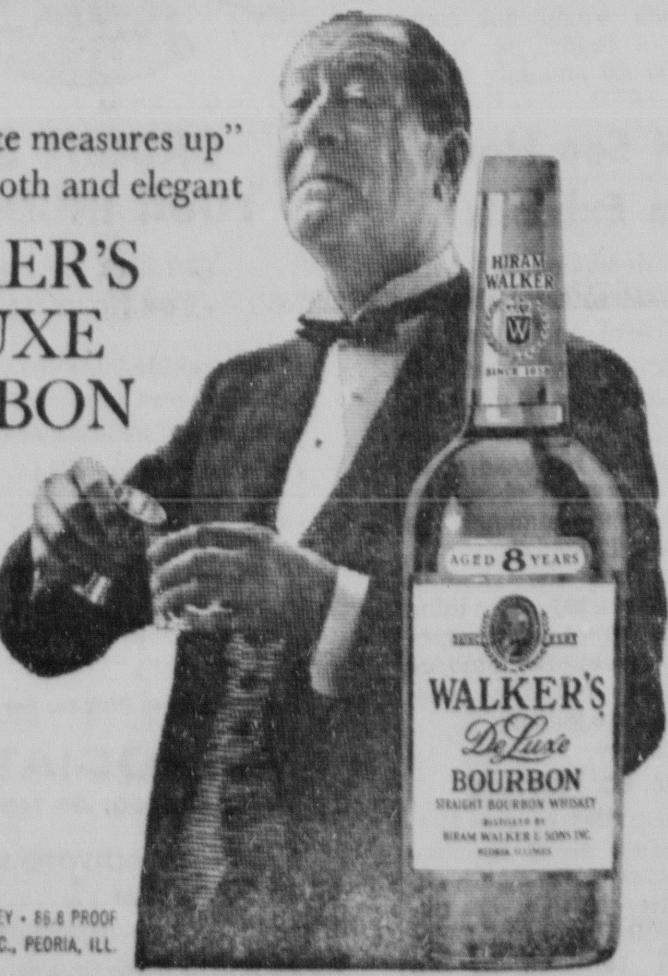
A general meeting of the gals group is set for 1 p.m. April 10 at Scott's Pancake Shoppe, 1275 So. Cotner.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At LAFB—Blue Monday League: George Kendall, Church Mice, 245.
At Parkway—Businessmen League: Bob Webb, 74 up, 604.
At Northeast—Havelock Merchants League: Lee Alquist, Strauss-Trenridge Apts., 616; R. W. May Sr., Pepsi Cola, 234-604; Earl Bustenbach, Ben Franklin, 232; Cecil Fitzgerald, J. V. Gunn Enterprises, 246.
At Tony's Ranch Bowl — Airforce League: Gene Peaks, Holy Cross No. 3, 234; Midwest League: Virgo, Holy Cross No. 1, 615; Gene Peaks, Holy Cross No. 2, 608; Dan Swift, Fire Balls, 235.
At Bowl-Mor—Civic League: Charles Armstrong, Vis Men, 237.
At Plaza Bowl—Lincoln Classic League: Irv Bauer, Plaza Bowl, 245; George Hanson, Plaza Bowl, 600; Tom Weaver, Speed Engineering, 235, 622; Rich Hoffman, Ace Drive-Inn, 232, 246, 633; Stan Dority, Ace Drive-Inn, 236, 239, 632; Wayne Leavers, FM Supply, 620; Dorsey League: Ron Holtgrewe, Raveira, 235, 640.
At Hollywood—Town and Country: Phil James, Security Mutual Life, 236-661; Stevenson, Cocco League: Larry Franseen, Eight-Balls, 237.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway—Suburban League: Flo-Boyle, The Lodge, 215, 225-613; Lee Tillinghast, Scanlon's Garage, 539; Daine Neuhoff, Scanlon's Garage, 572.
At Northeast — Northeast Ladies League: Nathan Carper, Stanley Home Products, 525.
At Plaza Bowl—Trainman Ladies League: Mary Lou Fisher, Dealership, 217, 532; Cross-town Church League: Mildred Rawley, St. Paul Methodist, 203; Mary Teselle, Northeast Community, 201.
At Hollywood—Guys and Dolls: Arlene Miller, The Duds, 201; Leona Halfley, Y-Fours, 211.

"Nothing else quite measures up"
Eight years old, smooth and elegant

WALKER'S DELUXE BOURBON



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 85 & PROOF
WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.

INTERESTED IN A NEW
COPYING MACHINE?

WAIT!

TIL YOU
SEE OURS

A. B. DICK Company will
introduce the latest develop-
ment in electrostatic copiers
June 1st—See this machine
before you buy!



Nebraska TYPEWRITER CO.

125 No. 11 Lincoln, Nebr. Phone 432-4284

LOVE That Newspaper

and the Way it Helps
Us Save in Shopping

• SMART shoppers "love" the way this newspaper helps them save money, cut buying time, and get greater satisfaction from every dollar they spend. With its unequalled array of store news, special sales and timely bargains, they rate it the household budget's best friend, by far!

THEY "love" the many other ways this newspaper serves them, too! With its fast and complete news coverage, its exciting news photos, its sparkling features and exclusive columns, its special pages and personal services! All of which make it a wonderfully helpful and enjoyable newspaper — for the small sum the carrier collects each time!



IF YOU are a new-comer, or a non-subscriber, phone our office to start delivery. You'll "love" both the carrier and the paper!

THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

Minnesota Musclemen Scare Everyone; Own Pitchers Included

(Eighth of a Series)

Orlando, Fla. (AP) — The Minnesota musclemen scare everybody in the American League, including their own pitching staff. Balls rocket into orbit off the bats of Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Jimmie Hall and Bob Allison. But too many enemy ground balls and bloopers reach

fair territory untouched by human hand.

Manager Sam Mele sadly tells tales of unearned runs and shocking bores in the late innings that turned two-run leads into disasters.

"There has to be something wrong when we hit more home runs and score more runs than anybody in

the league and finish tied for sixth," said Mele. "When Camilo Pascual and Jim Grant are pitching, the team seems to make more bores than any other time. Sure, pitching is very important, but defense makes good pitching."

"Still you have to be optimistic when you think of all those home runs and

also remember we finished second in 1962 with the same infield."

Mele has made one change that he believes will tighten the defense. He has moved Killebrew, a slow but willing outfielder, to first base and restored Allison to his old post in left field.

"Harm can play the in-

field all right," said Mele. "I am not worried about that. Last year they were going from first to third on short fly balls to left. They won't do that with Allison. Tony Oliva is becoming a good outfielder in right. He is the closest thing to Al Kaline you ever saw at this stage of his career. He runs better than Al and has as

good an arm as Kaline and is stronger."

With Allison in left, Oliva, the batting champ, in right and Hall in center, the outfield should produce at least 90 home runs. Killebrew could add another 50 at first and the others should hit enough to equal last year's total of 221.

The problem is stopping

the other fellows. Richie Rollins at third and Zoilo Versalles, an erratic but sometimes brilliant shortstop, should do half the job. But second is a gaping hole because of Bernie Allen's slow recovery from knee surgery. Cesar Tovar, former Cincinnati farmhand, is getting every chance to win the job. Perhaps Mele will

have to fall back on Jerry Kindall, despite his .183 average.

Earl Battey is the No. 1 catcher, with help from Jerry Zimmerman. Sandy Valdespino, who hit .337 at Atlanta, probably will stick as an outfield spare.

The pitching could be heavy with left-handers especially if Jim Merriitt, strikeout king of the International League, makes it. Mele already has two starting southpaws, Jim Kaat and Dick Stigman, plus right-handers Pascual and Grant. He hopes to put together a sound bullpen staff from Johnny Klippstein, Al Worthington, Jim Perry, Bill Pleis and Garry Roggenburk.

Once again the big guns will sound off for the Twins but they still haven't found a way to stop the other team.

Piersall Planning New Antics

Palm Springs, Calif. (AP) — Jimmy Piersall doesn't repeat his acts so he won't be running the bases backwards or batting with a Beanie wig instead of a protective helmet this season. But you can bet there will be some new antics "because people like to watch the unexpected."

And that, says Piersall, is the main reason for the stunts he has pulled, although he admits his own nature has contributed.

"As far as running the bases backwards, I planned that," he said. "And as far as the wig, I had it for two days and didn't use it. But I planned to and when I found the right spot—at Kansas City when we were leading late in the game.

"We weren't drawing in Kansas City and I felt the least we could do was entertain the people. As long as you aren't taking anything away from the ball club, I think it's okay. Whatever I did, I don't ever remember doing anything that hurt the club.

"What I did came naturally," he added, "and I think you have to realize that baseball is entertainment."

Then he ticked off some players who provide that ingredient he calls color—"players who get cheered at home and booed on the road, players who the fans love to see come up to bat.

"There's guys like Chance, Bunker, Conigliaro. They all are colorful. And Frank Howard coming into this league isn't going to hurt," he said. "As a matter of fact the American League has made a tremendous comeback.

"There have been more colorful guys coming into this league in the last two years than I've seen in seven or eight years.

"Dick Stuart's brand of baseball is needed," Piersall continued. "He's a real showman.

"He provided a lot of excitement in Boston. The fans up there like to pick out a guy to boo. He's come up with them booing and he'd swish the big bat and hit one out of the park."

What about Jimmy Piersall, who hit .314 last season and earned Comeback of the Year honors? Is he going to remain colorful and possibly pull off a stunt or two this season?

"Well I'm certainly not going to play any differently," he said. "Looking back I don't think I could have played any way else. Anytime I tried to calm myself down I didn't play as well.

"Besides, it's made me a good living."

Sure beats smoking!



Here's how to enjoy it most:

1. Take a small pinch of wintergreen flavored Skoal between your thumb and forefinger.
2. Place the Skoal between cheek and upper or lower gum.
3. Tuck it in comfortably with your tongue, and just leave it there. Skoal releases its rich tobacco pleasure slowly, without chewing. Every can is dated for freshness.

How can you know till you try it?

America's modern chewing tobacco. UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY

10 DAYS ONLY!

\$248

You can still get Our Finest 1964 Rayon & Nylon Tires at

REDUCED PRICES!

Rayon Custom Super-Cushion

SAME ORIGINAL-EQUIPMENT TIRE THAT CAME ON THE NEW 1964 CARS!

with

EXTRA-MILEAGE TUF SYN RUBBER!

Nylon Custom Super-Cushion

OUR FINEST 1964 NYLON TIRE TESTED UP TO 120 MPH!

with

EXTRA-MILEAGE TUF SYN RUBBER!

HURRY! STOCKS DWINDLING FAST AT THESE CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

No Money Down! Free Mounting!
"No Limit" Guarantee!

SIZE	SALE PRICE with Trade*
6.00x13	\$16.95
6.50x13	18.25
7.00x14	20.10
7.50x14/6.70x15	21.30
8.00x14/7.10x15	23.30
8.50x14/7.60x15	25.60
8.20x15	29.50

SIZE	SALE PRICE with Trade*
6.00x13	\$18.95
6.50x13	20.10
7.00x14	22.15
7.50x14/6.70x15	23.40
8.00x14/7.10x15	25.65
8.50x14/7.60x15	28.15
8.20x15	31.95

*Tubelless blackwall plus tax.

Whitewalls sale-priced too!

GO GO GOOD YEAR

GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE—No limit on months • No limit on miles • No limit as to roads • No limit as to speed • For the entire life of the tread. • ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures.

• IF A GOODYEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and Goodyear's printed "Exchange Price" current at the time of adjustment, not on the higher "No Trade-In Price."



GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE
1918 "O" Open Thurs. Evenings 432-3381

Minnesota Musclemen Scare Everyone; Own Pitchers Included

(Eighth of a Series)
Orlando, Fla. (AP) — The Minnesota musclemen scare everybody in the American League, including their own pitching staff. Balls rocket into orbit off the bats of Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Jimmie Hall and Bob Allison. But too many enemy ground balls and bloopers reach

fair territory untouched by human hand.
Manager Sam Mele sadly tells tales of unearned runs and shocking boots in the late innings that turned two-run leads into disasters.
"There has to be something wrong when we hit more home runs and score more runs than anybody in

the league and finish tied for sixth," said Mele.
"When Camilo Pascual and Jim Grant are pitching, the team seems to make more boots than any other time. Sure, pitching is very important, but defense makes good pitching."
"Still you have to be optimistic when you think of all those home runs and

also remember we finished second in 1962 with the same infield."
Mele has made one change that he believes will tighten the defense. He has moved Killebrew, a slow but willing outfielder, to first base and restored Allison to his old post in left field.
"Harm can play the in-

field all right," said Mele.
"I am not worried about that. Last year they were going from first to third on short fly balls to left. They won't do that with Allison. Tony Oliva is becoming a good outfielder in right. He is the closest thing to Al Kaline you've ever saw at this stage of his career. He runs better than Al and has as

good an arm as Kaline and is stronger."
With Allison in left, Oliva, the batting champ, in right and Hall in center, the outfield should produce at least 90 home runs. Killebrew could add another 50 at first and the others should hit enough to equal last year's total of 221.
The problem is stopping

the other fellows. Richie Rollins at third and Zoilo Versalles, an erratic but sometimes brilliant shortstop, should do half the job. But second is a gaping hole because of Bernie Allen's slow recovery from knee surgery. Cesar Tovar, former Cincinnati farmhand, is getting every chance to win the job. Perhaps Mele will

have to fall back on Jerry Kindall, despite his .183 average.
Earl Battey is the No. 1 catcher, with help from Jerry Zimmerman. Sandy Valdespino, who hit .337 at Atlanta, probably will stick as an outfield spare.
The pitching could be heavy with left-handers, especially if Jim Merriitt, strikeout king of the International League, makes it. Mele already has two starting southpaws, Jim Kaat and Dick Stigman, plus right-handers Pascual and Grant. He hopes to put together a sound bullpen staff from Johnny Klippstein, Al Worthington, Jim Perry, Bill Pleis and Garry Roggenburk.
Once again the big guns will sound off for the Twins but they still haven't found a way to stop the other team.

Piersall Planning New Antics

Palm Springs, Calif. (AP) — Jimmy Piersall doesn't repeat his acts so he won't be running the bases backwards or batting with a Beatle wig instead of a protective helmet this season. But you can bet there will be some new antics "because people like to watch the unexpected."

And that, says Piersall, is the main reason for the stunts he has pulled, although he admits his own nature has contributed.

"As far as running the bases backwards, I planned that," he said. "And as far as the wig, I had it for two days and didn't use it. But I planned to and when I found the right spot—at Kansas City when we were leading late in the game."

"We weren't drawing in Kansas City and I felt the least we could do was entertain the people. As long as you aren't taking anything away from the ball club, I think it's okay. Whatever I did, I don't ever remember doing anything that hurt the club."

"What I did came naturally," he added, "and I think you have to realize that baseball is entertainment."

Then he ticked off some players who provide that ingredient he calls color—"players who get cheered at home and booed on the road, players who the fans love to see come up to bat."

"There's guys like Chance, Bunker, Conigliaro. They all are colorful. And Frank Howard coming into this league isn't going to hurt," he said. "As a matter of fact the American League has made a tremendous comeback."

"There have been more colorful guys coming into this league in the last two years than I've seen in seven or eight years."

"Dick Stuart's brand of baseball is needed," Piersall continued. "He's a real showman."

"He provided a lot of excitement in Boston. The fans up there like to pick out a guy to boo. He's come up with them booing and he'd swish the big bat and hit one out of the park."

What about Jimmy Piersall, who hit .314 last season and earned Comeback of the Year honors? Is he going to remain colorful and possibly pull off a stunt or two this season?

"Well I'm certainly not going to play any differently," he said. "Looking back I don't think I could have played any way else. Anytime I tried to calm myself down I didn't play as well."

"Besides, it's made me a good living."

Sure beats smoking!



Here's how to enjoy it most:
1. Take a small pinch of winteregreen flavored Skoal between your thumb and forefinger.

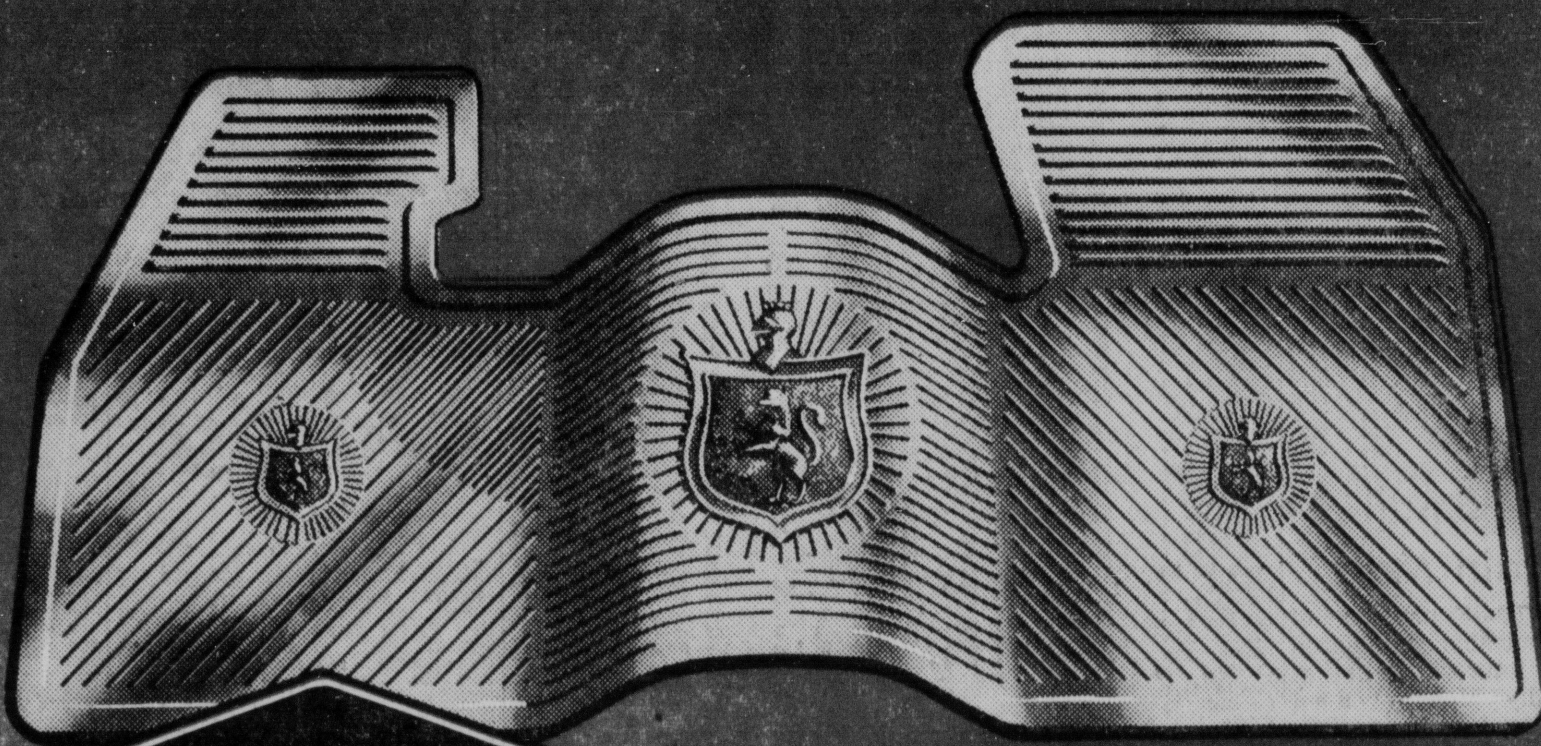
2. Place the Skoal between cheek and upper or lower gum.
3. Tuck it in comfortably with your tongue, and just leave it there. Skoal releases its rich tobacco pleasure slowly, without chewing. Every can is dated for freshness.

How can you know till you try it?
America's modern chewing tobacco. UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY

10 DAYS ONLY! PRICE BREAK at GOODYEAR!

Deluxe
AUTO FLOOR MAT

\$248
Only
Limit one per customer—
additional mats \$4.95 each



- Heavy molded rubber, weighs 9 lbs.
- Door-to-door contour, fits most cars
- Your choice of popular colors



You can still get Our Finest 1964 Rayon & Nylon Tires at

REDUCED PRICES!

Rayon Custom Super-Cushion

SAME ORIGINAL-EQUIPMENT TIRE THAT CAME ON THE NEW 1964 CARS!

with

EXTRA-MILEAGE TUF SYN RUBBER!

Nylon Custom Super-Cushion

OUR FINEST 1964 NYLON TIRE TESTED UP TO 120 MPH!

with

EXTRA-MILEAGE TUF SYN RUBBER!

HURRY! STOCKS DWINDLING FAST AT THESE CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

No Money Down! Free Mounting!
"No Limit" Guarantee!

SIZE	SALE PRICE with Trade*
6.00 x 13	\$16.95
6.50 x 13	18.25
7.00 x 14	20.10
7.50 x 14/6.70 x 15	21.30
8.00 x 14/7.10 x 15	23.30
8.50 x 14/7.60 x 15	25.60
8.20 x 15	29.50

SIZE	SALE PRICE with Trade*
6.00 x 13	\$18.95
6.50 x 13	20.10
7.00 x 14	22.15
7.50 x 14/6.70 x 15	23.40
8.00 x 14/7.10 x 15	25.65
8.50 x 14/7.60 x 15	28.15
8.20 x 15	31.95

GO GO GOOD YEAR

GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE—No limit on months • No limit on miles • No limit as to roads • No limit as to speed • For the entire life of the tread. • ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures.

• IF A GOODYEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and Goodyear's printed "Exchange Price" current at the time of adjustment, not on the higher "No Trade-in Price."



GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE
1918 "O"
Open Thurs. Evenings
432-3381

18 The Lincoln Star Stock Market List Jumbled

New York (AP) — The stock market made an attempt at a spring rally Monday but it got nowhere and the list ended in a thoroughly jumbled state. Trading was moderately active.

Volume was 4.91 million shares compared with 5.04 million on Friday.

Airlines continued weak on the possibility of the government forcing a cut in air fares because rising profits have eased their role of the "allowable" level.

Three airlines, all of them losers, were among the 15 most active stocks. The airlines were soft from the start, even as steel, motors, chemicals, railroads, electronics and other groups moved ahead. The rise faltered before the session moved on to afternoon, however.

Reasons for the lack of ability to follow through on a rally after a sluggish week were not clear-cut. Some analysts cited concern over the inflationary aspects of the labor settlement at American Can. Others noted the continuing traction from the war, the racial front in Alabama. Some spoke of large payments by individuals to make up for "underwriting."

The Dow Jones industrial average at the end of the first hour, 193.12, closed at 194.12, but it closed with a rise of only 0.33. The market was not as active as other market statistics. Of 1,361 issues traded, 400 were up, 400 were down, 561 were unchanged. The 30-stock Dow Jones industrial average closed at 194.12, up 0.33 from 193.79. The 30-stock Dow Jones industrial average closed at 194.12, up 0.33 from 193.79.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 2 1/2 points to 194.12, up from 191.62. The average of 100 stocks rose 1 1/2 points to 194.12, up from 192.62.

Eleven of the 15 most active stocks rose and four fell. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were irregularly lower. Volume was 1.86 million shares compared with 1.64 million Friday.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds advanced.

Butcher Hog Prices Down

Omaha (AP) — Butcher hogs were 25 to 50c lower a head than a quarter in Omaha Monday.

OMAHA
Hogs: 14,500; barrows and gilts 25 to 50c lower; sows steady; 25 to 50c lower; 190-240 lbs. 15.50-17.25; 240-280 lbs. 17.25-17.75; 280-320 lbs. 17.75-18.25; 320-360 lbs. 18.25-18.75; 360-400 lbs. 18.75-19.25; 400-440 lbs. 19.25-19.75; 440-480 lbs. 19.75-20.25; 480-520 lbs. 20.25-20.75; 520-560 lbs. 20.75-21.25; 560-600 lbs. 21.25-21.75; 600-640 lbs. 21.75-22.25; 640-680 lbs. 22.25-22.75; 680-720 lbs. 22.75-23.25; 720-760 lbs. 23.25-23.75; 760-800 lbs. 23.75-24.25; 800-840 lbs. 24.25-24.75; 840-880 lbs. 24.75-25.25; 880-920 lbs. 25.25-25.75; 920-960 lbs. 25.75-26.25; 960-1,000 lbs. 26.25-26.75; 1,000-1,040 lbs. 26.75-27.25; 1,040-1,080 lbs. 27.25-27.75; 1,080-1,120 lbs. 27.75-28.25; 1,120-1,160 lbs. 28.25-28.75; 1,160-1,200 lbs. 28.75-29.25; 1,200-1,240 lbs. 29.25-29.75; 1,240-1,280 lbs. 29.75-30.25; 1,280-1,320 lbs. 30.25-30.75; 1,320-1,360 lbs. 30.75-31.25; 1,360-1,400 lbs. 31.25-31.75; 1,400-1,440 lbs. 31.75-32.25; 1,440-1,480 lbs. 32.25-32.75; 1,480-1,520 lbs. 32.75-33.25; 1,520-1,560 lbs. 33.25-33.75; 1,560-1,600 lbs. 33.75-34.25; 1,600-1,640 lbs. 34.25-34.75; 1,640-1,680 lbs. 34.75-35.25; 1,680-1,720 lbs. 35.25-35.75; 1,720-1,760 lbs. 35.75-36.25; 1,760-1,800 lbs. 36.25-36.75; 1,800-1,840 lbs. 36.75-37.25; 1,840-1,880 lbs. 37.25-37.75; 1,880-1,920 lbs. 37.75-38.25; 1,920-1,960 lbs. 38.25-38.75; 1,960-2,000 lbs. 38.75-39.25; 2,000-2,040 lbs. 39.25-39.75; 2,040-2,080 lbs. 39.75-40.25; 2,080-2,120 lbs. 40.25-40.75; 2,120-2,160 lbs. 40.75-41.25; 2,160-2,200 lbs. 41.25-41.75; 2,200-2,240 lbs. 41.75-42.25; 2,240-2,280 lbs. 42.25-42.75; 2,280-2,320 lbs. 42.75-43.25; 2,320-2,360 lbs. 43.25-43.75; 2,360-2,400 lbs. 43.75-44.25; 2,400-2,440 lbs. 44.25-44.75; 2,440-2,480 lbs. 44.75-45.25; 2,480-2,520 lbs. 45.25-45.75; 2,520-2,560 lbs. 45.75-46.25; 2,560-2,600 lbs. 46.25-46.75; 2,600-2,640 lbs. 46.75-47.25; 2,640-2,680 lbs. 47.25-47.75; 2,680-2,720 lbs. 47.75-48.25; 2,720-2,760 lbs. 48.25-48.75; 2,760-2,800 lbs. 48.75-49.25; 2,800-2,840 lbs. 49.25-49.75; 2,840-2,880 lbs. 49.75-50.25; 2,880-2,920 lbs. 50.25-50.75; 2,920-2,960 lbs. 50.75-51.25; 2,960-3,000 lbs. 51.25-51.75; 3,000-3,040 lbs. 51.75-52.25; 3,040-3,080 lbs. 52.25-52.75; 3,080-3,120 lbs. 52.75-53.25; 3,120-3,160 lbs. 53.25-53.75; 3,160-3,200 lbs. 53.75-54.25; 3,200-3,240 lbs. 54.25-54.75; 3,240-3,280 lbs. 54.75-55.25; 3,280-3,320 lbs. 55.25-55.75; 3,320-3,360 lbs. 55.75-56.25; 3,360-3,400 lbs. 56.25-56.75; 3,400-3,440 lbs. 56.75-57.25; 3,440-3,480 lbs. 57.25-57.75; 3,480-3,520 lbs. 57.75-58.25; 3,520-3,560 lbs. 58.25-58.75; 3,560-3,600 lbs. 58.75-59.25; 3,600-3,640 lbs. 59.25-59.75; 3,640-3,680 lbs. 59.75-60.25; 3,680-3,720 lbs. 60.25-60.75; 3,720-3,760 lbs. 60.75-61.25; 3,760-3,800 lbs. 61.25-61.75; 3,800-3,840 lbs. 61.75-62.25; 3,840-3,880 lbs. 62.25-62.75; 3,880-3,920 lbs. 62.75-63.25; 3,920-3,960 lbs. 63.25-63.75; 3,960-4,000 lbs. 63.75-64.25; 4,000-4,040 lbs. 64.25-64.75; 4,040-4,080 lbs. 64.75-65.25; 4,080-4,120 lbs. 65.25-65.75; 4,120-4,160 lbs. 65.75-66.25; 4,160-4,200 lbs. 66.25-66.75; 4,200-4,240 lbs. 66.75-67.25; 4,240-4,280 lbs. 67.25-67.75; 4,280-4,320 lbs. 67.75-68.25; 4,320-4,360 lbs. 68.25-68.75; 4,360-4,400 lbs. 68.75-69.25; 4,400-4,440 lbs. 69.25-69.75; 4,440-4,480 lbs. 69.75-70.25; 4,480-4,520 lbs. 70.25-70.75; 4,520-4,560 lbs. 70.75-71.25; 4,560-4,600 lbs. 71.25-71.75; 4,600-4,640 lbs. 71.75-72.25; 4,640-4,680 lbs. 72.25-72.75; 4,680-4,720 lbs. 72.75-73.25; 4,720-4,760 lbs. 73.25-73.75; 4,760-4,800 lbs. 73.75-74.25; 4,800-4,840 lbs. 74.25-74.75; 4,840-4,880 lbs. 74.75-75.25; 4,880-4,920 lbs. 75.25-75.75; 4,920-4,960 lbs. 75.75-76.25; 4,960-5,000 lbs. 76.25-76.75; 5,000-5,040 lbs. 76.75-77.25; 5,040-5,080 lbs. 77.25-77.75; 5,080-5,120 lbs. 77.75-78.25; 5,120-5,160 lbs. 78.25-78.75; 5,160-5,200 lbs. 78.75-79.25; 5,200-5,240 lbs. 79.25-79.75; 5,240-5,280 lbs. 79.75-80.25; 5,280-5,320 lbs. 80.25-80.75; 5,320-5,360 lbs. 80.75-81.25; 5,360-5,400 lbs. 81.25-81.75; 5,400-5,440 lbs. 81.75-82.25; 5,440-5,480 lbs. 82.25-82.75; 5,480-5,520 lbs. 82.75-83.25; 5,520-5,560 lbs. 83.25-83.75; 5,560-5,600 lbs. 83.75-84.25; 5,600-5,640 lbs. 84.25-84.75; 5,640-5,680 lbs. 84.75-85.25; 5,680-5,720 lbs. 85.25-85.75; 5,720-5,760 lbs. 85.75-86.25; 5,760-5,800 lbs. 86.25-86.75; 5,800-5,840 lbs. 86.75-87.25; 5,840-5,880 lbs. 87.25-87.75; 5,880-5,920 lbs. 87.75-88.25; 5,920-5,960 lbs. 88.25-88.75; 5,960-6,000 lbs. 88.75-89.25; 6,000-6,040 lbs. 89.25-89.75; 6,040-6,080 lbs. 89.75-90.25; 6,080-6,120 lbs. 90.25-90.75; 6,120-6,160 lbs. 90.75-91.25; 6,160-6,200 lbs. 91.25-91.75; 6,200-6,240 lbs. 91.75-92.25; 6,240-6,280 lbs. 92.25-92.75; 6,280-6,320 lbs. 92.75-93.25; 6,320-6,360 lbs. 93.25-93.75; 6,360-6,400 lbs. 93.75-94.25; 6,400-6,440 lbs. 94.25-94.75; 6,440-6,480 lbs. 94.75-95.25; 6,480-6,520 lbs. 95.25-95.75; 6,520-6,560 lbs. 95.75-96.25; 6,560-6,600 lbs. 96.25-96.75; 6,600-6,640 lbs. 96.75-97.25; 6,640-6,680 lbs. 97.25-97.75; 6,680-6,720 lbs. 97.75-98.25; 6,720-6,760 lbs. 98.25-98.75; 6,760-6,800 lbs. 98.75-99.25; 6,800-6,840 lbs. 99.25-99.75; 6,840-6,880 lbs. 99.75-100.25; 6,880-6,920 lbs. 100.25-100.75; 6,920-6,960 lbs. 100.75-101.25; 6,960-7,000 lbs. 101.25-101.75; 7,000-7,040 lbs. 101.75-102.25; 7,040-7,080 lbs. 102.25-102.75; 7,080-7,120 lbs. 102.75-103.25; 7,120-7,160 lbs. 103.25-103.75; 7,160-7,200 lbs. 103.75-104.25; 7,200-7,240 lbs. 104.25-104.75; 7,240-7,280 lbs. 104.75-105.25; 7,280-7,320 lbs. 105.25-105.75; 7,320-7,360 lbs. 105.75-106.25; 7,360-7,400 lbs. 106.25-106.75; 7,400-7,440 lbs. 106.75-107.25; 7,440-7,480 lbs. 107.25-107.75; 7,480-7,520 lbs. 107.75-108.25; 7,520-7,560 lbs. 108.25-108.75; 7,560-7,600 lbs. 108.75-109.25; 7,600-7,640 lbs. 109.25-109.75; 7,640-7,680 lbs. 109.75-110.25; 7,680-7,720 lbs. 110.25-110.75; 7,720-7,760 lbs. 110.75-111.25; 7,760-7,800 lbs. 111.25-111.75; 7,800-7,840 lbs. 111.75-112.25; 7,840-7,880 lbs. 112.25-112.75; 7,880-7,920 lbs. 112.75-113.25; 7,920-7,960 lbs. 113.25-113.75; 7,960-8,000 lbs. 113.75-114.25; 8,000-8,040 lbs. 114.25-114.75; 8,040-8,080 lbs. 114.75-115.25; 8,080-8,120 lbs. 115.25-115.75; 8,120-8,160 lbs. 115.75-116.25; 8,160-8,200 lbs. 116.25-116.75; 8,200-8,240 lbs. 116.75-117.25; 8,240-8,280 lbs. 117.25-117.75; 8,280-8,320 lbs. 117.75-118.25; 8,320-8,360 lbs. 118.25-118.75; 8,360-8,400 lbs. 118.75-119.25; 8,400-8,440 lbs. 119.25-119.75; 8,440-8,480 lbs. 119.75-120.25; 8,480-8,520 lbs. 120.25-120.75; 8,520-8,560 lbs. 120.75-121.25; 8,560-8,600 lbs. 121.25-121.75; 8,600-8,640 lbs. 121.75-122.25; 8,640-8,680 lbs. 122.25-122.75; 8,680-8,720 lbs. 122.75-123.25; 8,720-8,760 lbs. 123.25-123.75; 8,760-8,800 lbs. 123.75-124.25; 8,800-8,840 lbs. 124.25-124.75; 8,840-8,880 lbs. 124.75-125.25; 8,880-8,920 lbs. 125.25-125.75; 8,920-8,960 lbs. 125.75-126.25; 8,960-9,000 lbs. 126.25-126.75; 9,000-9,040 lbs. 126.75-127.25; 9,040-9,080 lbs. 127.25-127.75; 9,080-9,120 lbs. 127.75-128.25; 9,120-9,160 lbs. 128.25-128.75; 9,160-9,200 lbs. 128.75-129.25; 9,200-9,240 lbs. 129.25-129.75; 9,240-9,280 lbs. 129.75-130.25; 9,280-9,320 lbs. 130.25-130.75; 9,320-9,360 lbs. 130.75-131.25; 9,360-9,400 lbs. 131.25-131.75; 9,400-9,440 lbs. 131.75-132.25; 9,440-9,480 lbs. 132.25-132.75; 9,480-9,520 lbs. 132.75-133.25; 9,520-9,560 lbs. 133.25-133.75; 9,560-9,600 lbs. 133.75-134.25; 9,600-9,640 lbs. 134.25-134.75; 9,640-9,680 lbs. 134.75-135.25; 9,680-9,720 lbs. 135.25-135.75; 9,720-9,760 lbs. 135.75-136.25; 9,760-9,800 lbs. 136.25-136.75; 9,800-9,840 lbs. 136.75-137.25; 9,840-9,880 lbs. 137.25-137.75; 9,880-9,920 lbs. 137.75-138.25; 9,920-9,960 lbs. 138.25-138.75; 9,960-10,000 lbs. 138.75-139.25; 10,000-10,040 lbs. 139.25-139.75; 10,040-10,080 lbs. 139.75-140.25; 10,080-10,120 lbs. 140.25-140.75; 10,120-10,160 lbs. 140.75-141.25; 10,160-10,200 lbs. 141.25-141.75; 10,200-10,240 lbs. 141.75-142.25; 10,240-10,280 lbs. 142.25-142.75; 10,280-10,320 lbs. 142.75-143.25; 10,320-10,360 lbs. 143.25-143.75; 10,360-10,400 lbs. 143.75-144.25; 10,400-10,440 lbs. 144.25-144.75; 10,440-10,480 lbs. 144.75-145.25; 10,480-10,520 lbs. 145.25-145.75; 10,520-10,560 lbs. 145.75-146.25; 10,560-10,600 lbs. 146.25-146.75; 10,600-10,640 lbs. 146.75-147.25; 10,640-10,680 lbs. 147.25-147.75; 10,680-10,720 lbs. 147.75-148.25; 10,720-10,760 lbs. 148.25-148.75; 10,760-10,800 lbs. 148.75-149.25; 10,800-10,840 lbs. 149.25-149.75; 10,840-10,880 lbs. 149.75-150.25; 10,880-10,920 lbs. 150.25-150.75; 10,920-10,960 lbs. 150.75-151.25; 10,960-11,000 lbs. 151.25-151.75; 11,000-11,040 lbs. 151.75-152.25; 11,040-11,080 lbs. 152.25-152.75; 11,080-11,120 lbs. 152.75-153.25; 11,120-11,160 lbs. 153.25-153.75; 11,160-11,200 lbs. 153.75-154.25; 11,200-11,240 lbs. 154.25-154.75; 11,240-11,280 lbs. 154.75-155.25; 11,280-11,320 lbs. 155.25-155.75; 11,320-11,360 lbs. 155.75-156.25; 11,360-11,400 lbs. 156.25-156.75; 11,400-11,440 lbs. 156.75-157.25; 11,440-11,480 lbs. 157.25-157.75; 11,480-11,520 lbs. 157.75-158.25; 11,520-11,560 lbs. 158.25-158.75; 11,560-11,600 lbs. 158.75-159.25; 11,600-11,640 lbs. 159.25-159.75; 11,640-11,680 lbs. 159.75-160.25; 11,680-11,720 lbs. 160.25-160.75; 11,720-11,760 lbs. 160.75-161.25; 11,760-11,800 lbs. 161.25-161.75; 11,800-11,840 lbs. 161.75-162.25; 11,840-11,880 lbs. 162.25-162.75; 11,880-11,920 lbs. 162.75-163.25; 11,920-11,960 lbs. 163.25-163.75; 11,960-12,000 lbs. 163.75-164.25; 12,000-12,040 lbs. 164.25-164.75; 12,040-12,080 lbs. 164.75-165.25; 12,080-12,120 lbs. 165.25-165.75; 12,120-12,160 lbs. 165.75-166.25; 12,160-12,200 lbs. 166.25-166.75; 12,200-12,240 lbs. 166.75-167.25; 12,240-12,280 lbs. 167.25-167.75; 12,280-12,320 lbs. 167.75-168.25; 12,320-12,360 lbs. 168.25-168.75; 12,360-12,400 lbs. 168.75-169.25; 12,400-12,440 lbs. 169.25-169.75; 12,440-12,480 lbs. 169.75-170.25; 12,480-12,520 lbs. 170.25-170.75; 12,520-12,560 lbs. 170.75-171.25; 12,560-12,600 lbs. 171.25-171.75; 12,600-12,640 lbs. 171.75-172.25; 12,640-12,680 lbs. 172.25-172.75; 12,680-12,720 lbs. 172.75-173.25; 12,720-12,760 lbs. 173.25-173.75; 12,760-12,800 lbs. 173.75-174.25; 12,800-12,840 lbs. 174.25-174.75; 12,840-12,880 lbs. 174.75-175.25; 12,880-12,920 lbs. 175.25-175.75; 12,920-12,960 lbs. 175.75-176.25; 12,960-13,000 lbs. 176.25-176.75; 13,000-13,040 lbs. 176.75-177.25; 13,040-13,080 lbs. 177.25-177.75; 13,080-13,120 lbs. 177.75-178.25; 13,120-13,160 lbs. 178.25-178.75; 13,160-13,200 lbs. 178.75-179.25; 13,200-13,240 lbs. 179.25-179.75; 13,240-13,280 lbs. 179.75-180.25; 13,280-13,320 lbs. 180.25-180.75; 13,320-13,360 lbs. 180.75-181.25; 13,360-13,400 lbs. 181.25-181.75; 13,400-13,440 lbs. 181.75-182.25; 13,440-13,480 lbs. 182.25-182.75; 13,480-13,520 lbs. 182.75-183.25; 13,520-13,560 lbs. 183.25-183.75; 13,560-13,600 lbs. 183.75-184.25; 13,600-13,640 lbs. 184.25-184.75; 13,640-13,680 lbs. 184.75-185.25; 13,680-13,720 lbs. 185.25-185.75; 13,720-13,760 lbs. 185.75-186.25; 13,760-13,800 lbs. 186.25-186.75; 13,800-13,840 lbs. 186.75-187.25; 13,840-13,880 lbs. 187.25-187.75; 13,880-13,920 lbs. 187.75-188.25; 13,920-13,960 lbs. 188.25-188.75; 13,960-14,000 lbs. 188.75-189.25; 14,000-14,040 lbs. 189.25-189.75; 14,040-14,080 lbs. 189.75-190.25; 14,080-14,120 lbs. 190.25-190.75; 14,120-14,160 lbs. 190.75-191.25; 14,160-14,200 lbs. 191.25-191.75; 14,200-14,240 lbs. 191.75-192.25; 14,240-14,280 lbs. 192.25-192.75; 14,280-14,320 lbs. 192.75-193.25; 14,320-14,360 lbs. 193.25-193.75; 14,360-14,400 lbs. 193.75-194.25; 14,400-14,440 lbs. 194.25-194.75; 14,440-14,480 lbs. 194.75-195.25; 14,480-14,520 lbs. 195.25-195.75; 14,520-14,560 lbs. 195.75-196.25; 14,560-14,600 lbs. 196.25-196.75; 14,600-14,640 lbs. 196.75-197.25; 14,640-14,680 lbs. 197.25-197.75; 14,680-14,720 lbs. 197.75-198.25; 14,720-14,760 lbs. 198.25-198.75; 14,760-14,800 lbs. 198.75-199.25; 14,800-14,840 lbs. 199.25-199.75; 14,840-14,880 lbs. 199.75-200.25; 14,880-14,920 lbs. 200.25-200.75; 14,920-14,960 lbs. 200.75-201.25; 14,960-15,000 lbs. 201.25-201.75; 15,000-15,040 lbs. 201.75-202.25; 15,040-15,080 lbs. 202.25-202.75; 15,080-15,120 lbs. 202.75-203.25; 15,120-15,160 lbs. 203.25-203.75; 15,160-15,200 lbs. 203.75-204.25; 15,200-15,240 lbs. 204.25-204.75; 15,240-15,280 lbs. 204.75-205.25; 15,280-15,320 lbs. 205.25-205.75; 15,320-15,360 lbs. 205.75-206.25; 15,360-15,400 lbs. 206.25-206.75; 15,400-15,440 lbs. 206.75-207.25; 15,440-15,480 lbs. 207.25-207.75; 15,480-15,520 lbs. 207.75-208.25; 15,520-15,560 lbs. 208.25-208.75; 15,560-15,600 lbs. 208.75-209.25; 15,600-15,640 lbs. 209.25-209.75; 15,640-15,680 lbs. 209.75-210.25; 15,680-15,720 lbs. 210.25-210.75; 15,720-15,760 lbs. 210.75-211.25; 15,760-15,800 lbs. 211.25-211.75; 15,800-15,840 lbs. 211.75-212.25; 15,840-15,880 lbs. 212.25-212.75; 15,880-15,920 lbs. 212.75-213.25; 15,920-15,960 lbs. 213.25-213.75; 15,960-16,000 lbs. 213.75-214.25; 16,000-16,040 lbs. 214.25-214.75; 16,040-1

U.S., Mexico Reach Paction Salt In Colorado River Water

By Ben F. Meyer
Associated Press Writer

Washington (AP)—The United States and Mexico announced Monday solution of the last major item of controversy between the two countries—the handling of waters of the Colorado River.

The White House in Washington and the presidential palace in Mexico announced simultaneously approval of the agreement aimed at solving a problem of excessive salt in water from the river which goes to Mexico under a 1944 agreement.

The other diplomatic problem between the two countries was settled in 1963, when the United States agreed to return to Mexico a net 437 acres in the Chamizal district of El

Paso, Tex., that had been put into U.S. territory by a change in the course of the Rio Grande.

Joint Statement

In addition to the White House announcement, the U.S. State and Interior Departments issued a joint statement on the settlement, which calls for construction by the United States of a 13-mile, \$5-million extension of a drainage canal.

The extension would permit Mexico to channel Colorado River waters of excessive salinity outside of its irrigation district serving 300,000 acres in the Mexicali Valley.

The United States plans to start work on the channel as soon as funds are appropriated by Congress, but an exist-

ing fund in the Interior Department will enable the beginning of the project immediately.

1944 Treaty

Mexico, for years, has claimed that the 1944 treaty, providing for the delivery to Mexico of 1.5 million acre-feet of water annually, was not being carried out by the United States, because some of the water, it contended, was too salty for irrigation purposes.

The present settlement does not make any promise as to quality of the water; but it does give Mexico the option of deciding when it wishes to divert waters of excessive salinity, and when it desires to use the waters of the Colorado.

Extension of the channel will allow Mexico to decide whether drainage from the Wellton-Mohawk Irrigation and Drainage District enters the Colorado either above or below Mexico's Morelos Dam.

Discharges above the dam would be diverted for irrigation of Mexican lands, while discharges below the dam would flow to the Gulf of California.

Maximum In Summer

Water taken or diverted would be charged to Mexico's quota, but officials said the diversion plan would enable Mexico to get maximum amounts of water it wants in the summer.

Agreement by the two nations on the water question was announced last January, but had to be submitted to officials and congressmen of the seven U.S. states concerned before it could be made final.

Approval of these states has now been obtained, officials said.



FATHER STRANGLED

Brothers Kenneth Steven McClure, 18, left, and Bruce 17, are shown after their arrest in the slaying of their 55-year-old father, Kenneth McClure, Monday. Kenneth, a high school football star, told police in Romulus, Mich., that he strangled his father because he had beaten his family. Kenneth said Bruce had not taken part in the killing, but that he had helped move the body in a car to simulate a car-train accident after the slaying.

U.S. Knocks Out Radar Station, Sinks 3 Junks

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—The U.S. Air Force hit North Viet Nam with a squadron of eight F105 Thunderchiefs Monday and a spokesman said the raiders knocked out a radar warning station and sank three armed Communist junks.

Enemy anti-aircraft fire downed one of the supersonic fighter-bombers, but an amphibious plane of the U.S. 7th Fleet fished the pilot safely from the South China Sea.

The spokesman said the smashed radar station was at Vinh Son. He described this as a coastal installation 60 miles north of the 17th Parallel. The raid was the third on North Viet Nam in the last four days and the ninth since Feb. 7.

The F 105s attacked with 750-pound bombs and rockets and 20mm cannon fire. Another of North Viet Nam's warning stations had been

smashed in a raid on Tiger Island March 14.

The Communist North Vietnamese regime said there were two strikes Monday and that two of the raiders were shot down. Radio Hanoi said another protest was filed with the International Control Commission.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor hinted some surprises are in store for Ho Chi Minh's Communist regime, "the source of the invasion," Taylor told the Saigon Lions Club. "What has been done thus far is public knowledge. What will be done in the future is something for Hanoi to worry about."

Trial Opens For Former Head Of Comstock Schools

Broken Bow (AP)—Taking of evidence began Monday afternoon in the trial of Paul L. Christensen, former superintendent of schools at Comstock, Neb., charged with conversion by bailie.

Christensen was accused of converting to his own use money from the high school activities fund. The charge lists two counts, one involving \$175 and the other \$189.95. Christensen pleaded innocent at his arraignment in County Court in May, 1964.

District Judge S. S. Sidner of Kearney presided at the trial.

Kiwanis Club — Wendel L. Quist of the Internal Revenue Office will speak on "Significant Changes in Sixty-Four" at the Friday, March 26 Kiwanis meeting at noon in the Lincoln Hotel.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. NAACP Meeting—City council and school board candidates will express their views on pertinent civil rights issues at the regular monthly NAACP meeting to be held Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Malone Community Center.

AGC Safety Training—Completion ceremonies of a safety training course for 47 construction superintendents employed by AGC commercial building contractors in Lincoln will be held at the Cornhusker Hotel, Thursday, March 25, at 6:15 p.m.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

14 Drillers File Notices

Fourteen notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed for the week of March 15 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location and contractor) include:

1. Morwell Co. No. 2 Mossberg, SE NW (500' FSL, 190' FSL, 54' W. 34' W. Banner Co. Sec. 24, T. 17 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Singleton Field - c/Not let (500' "J" sand).
2. Patrick A. Doherty No. 1 Enstrom, NE NE (180' FSL, 60' FSL) Section 5, T. 16 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Kimball, c/Exeter Drilling Co. (500' "J" sand).
3. SAGE Oil Co. and Fred Goodstein No. 1 Young, C SE SW Section 24, T. 16 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Banner Co. Sec. 24, T. 16 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Kimball, c/Exeter Drilling Co. (500' "J" sand).
4. Patrick A. Doherty No. 2 McGowan, SE NE (190' FSL, 50' FSL) Section 12, T. 16 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Kimball, c/Exeter Drilling Co. (500' "J" sand).
5. Samuel Gary No. 33-1 Bartlett, C NW NE Section 31, T. 21 N., R. 35 W., 35 W. Banner Co. Sec. 31, T. 21 N., R. 35 W., 35 W. Banner Co. (500' "J" sand).
6. Patrick A. Doherty No. 2 Strudwick, NW SW (190' FSL, 50' FSL) Section 22, T. 16 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Banner Co. Sec. 22, T. 16 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Banner Co. (500' "J" sand).
7. Patrick A. Doherty No. 1 Enstrom, NE NE (180' FSL, 60' FSL) Section 5, T. 16 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Kimball, c/Exeter Drilling Co. (500' "J" sand).
8. SAGE Oil Co. and Fred Goodstein No. 1 Young, C SE SW Section 24, T. 16 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Banner Co. Sec. 24, T. 16 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Banner Co. (500' "J" sand).
9. Samuel Gary No. 33-1 Bartlett, C NW NE Section 31, T. 21 N., R. 35 W., 35 W. Banner Co. Sec. 31, T. 21 N., R. 35 W., 35 W. Banner Co. (500' "J" sand).
10. Patrick A. Doherty No. 2 McGowan, SE NE (190' FSL, 50' FSL) Section 12, T. 16 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Kimball, c/Exeter Drilling Co. (500' "J" sand).
11. SAGE Oil Co. and Fred Goodstein No. 1 Young, C SE SW Section 24, T. 16 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Banner Co. Sec. 24, T. 16 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Banner Co. (500' "J" sand).
12. Samuel Gary No. 33-1 Bartlett, C NW NE Section 31, T. 21 N., R. 35 W., 35 W. Banner Co. Sec. 31, T. 21 N., R. 35 W., 35 W. Banner Co. (500' "J" sand).
13. Patrick A. Doherty No. 2 McGowan, SE NE (190' FSL, 50' FSL) Section 12, T. 16 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Kimball, c/Exeter Drilling Co. (500' "J" sand).
14. SAGE Oil Co. and Fred Goodstein No. 1 Young, C SE SW Section 24, T. 16 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Banner Co. Sec. 24, T. 16 N., R. 34 W., 34 W. Banner Co. (500' "J" sand).

Report Says Fast Trims Lean Tissue

Chicago (AP)—The quickest and easiest way to trim off excess pounds is to stop eating entirely, but a U.S. Navy medical team reported Monday that the bulk of such weight reduction is through the loss of lean tissue rather than fat.

"Although clinically desirable weight reduction occurs during fasting, it is at the ex-

pense of lean tissue, which (weight loss) is physiologically undesirable," Lt. Cmdr. Fred L. Benoit told the golden anniversary session of the American College of Physicians.

A number of clinics have reported a high degree of success with the total fasting method. Patients experienced hunger pangs at first but they soon passed. The weight loss is constant and the patients under medical supervision generally are comfortable and contented.

Medical researchers have reported that many patients who were unable to stay with a skinny, weight losing diet because of continuous hunger pangs adjusted easily to total fasting.

Working with a group of seven male patients whose average weight was more than 250 pounds, the Benoit's team deprived some of them of food for 10 days, placed them on a more normal balanced diet for four days and then had them follow a low calorie, high fat diet for 10 days. The steps were reversed for the remaining patients.

Tests made at intervals showed that of an average of about 20 pounds shed during the fasting period, 65% represented lean tissue loss and 35% body fat loss.

Further calculations showed that although there was an eight per cent over-all loss of weight with fasting, the ratio of body fat actually increased from 44 to 45%.

In contrast, the patients lost an average of about 13 pounds in weight during the low calorie, high fat diet period. Only three per cent of this amount was lean tissue while 97% of the weight loss was fat.

Towle's Rites Set Tuesday

Funeral services for retired Lincoln Municipal Court clerk, Leland Merle Towle, 187 Sewell, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts and Sons' Mortuary.

Mr. Towle, 73, died Saturday in a Minneapolis, Minn., hospital. He retired in 1960 for reason of health.

Mr. Towle graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1918 and served as assistant dean of men from 1918 until 1923. From 1923 to 1928 he was manager of the Lincoln Veterans Bureau. In 1928 he was appointed clerk of the Municipal Court.

Mr. Towle was a member of the American Legion Post No. 3, Liberty Lodge 300, AF&AM, and the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his widow, Irene; sons, Richard of Los Altos Calif., Niles of Lincoln; a brother, Max of Lincoln; and six grandchildren.

Graveside ceremonies will be directed by the American Legion Post No. 3.

Court To Close

The Municipal Court will be closed at noon Tuesday in memory of Leland M. Towle, according to Roy L. Butterbaugh, clerk of the Municipal Court.

Towle, who was a former Clerk of the Municipal Court, died Saturday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Interstate 80 Group Discusses Billboard Control

Kearney (AP)—Representatives of several Nebraska cities discussed proposed legislation that would give control of billboard advertising on interstate and state highways in Nebraska at a meeting of the Interstate 80 Association here.

Delegates came from Lincoln, Grand Island, Cozad, Gothenburg, North Platte, Kearney, Gibbon and Minden.

The association president is D. E. McGregor of Gibbon.

Sigler Promises Sufficient 'Centennial' Plates By Jan. 1

Penal Complex Warden Maurice Sigler said Monday there will be a sufficient number of "Centennial" license plates ready on Jan. 1 to meet the demand.

"We won't have all the plates finished by Jan. 1, as has been the case in past years," Sigler said, "but I guarantee no one will be held up if they want to get their plates early next year."

The Legislature has passed a bill calling for new plates carrying the word "Centennial" to be issued next year, for a three-year period with tabs used for renewals in 1967 and 1968.

The Unicameral decided the plates should go on sale Jan. 1 as usual, even though some fears had been expressed that

the plates could not be ready by that time.

Sigler said the transfer of the plate-making equipment from the men's Reformatory to the Penitentiary has been completed and the factory will be ready for operation in 15 days.

However, actual plate-making is not expected to begin until early July, since all materials, dyes and steel still have to be purchased.

Sigler said more than 1.5 million plates will be produced over about an eight-month period.

Officials received a flood of complaints of poor quality plates this year, and Sigler said one of the major reasons for the poor workmanship was that the Reformatory started production late and tried to catch up.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for General, Mechanical, Electrical and Elevator Contract Work for New Medical and Research Facilities Building at Beatrice, Nebraska, will be received by the Department of Public Institutions, State of Nebraska, Room 1305, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 11:00 a.m., April 21, 1965, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Supreme Court Room No. 12, Room 3415, in the State Capitol Building.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Engineering Department of the Department of Public Institutions, Room 808, in the State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, or at the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Omaha, Nebraska, the Omaha Builders' Exchange at Omaha; the Lincoln Builders' Exchange at Lincoln; the Hastings Builders' Bureau at Hastings; the Grand Island Exchange; and may be obtained at the office of Hazen and Robinson, Architects, 640 National Bank and Commerce Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bond or certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the bid.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by the contractor for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed contract documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid or at least thirty (30) days before the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS
George L. Morris
Director

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 6th day of April, 1965, at 10:00 a.m., oil and gas leases covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, to-wit:

BANNER COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 18 North, Range 34 West, Township 18 North, Range 35 West, Township 19 North, Range 35 West, Township 19 North, Range 36 West, Township 19 North, Range 37 West, Township 20 North, Range 37 West, Township 20 North, Range 38 West, Township 20 North, Range 39 West, Township 20 North, Range 40 West, Township 20 North, Range 41 West, Township 20 North, Range 42 West, Township 20 North, Range 43 West, Township 20 North, Range 44 West, Township 20 North, Range 45 West, Township 20 North, Range 46 West, Township 20 North, Range 47 West, Township 20 North, Range 48 West, Township 20 North, Range 49 West, Township 20 North, Range 50 West, Township 20 North, Range 51 West, Township 20 North, Range 52 West, Township 20 North, Range 53 West, Township 20 North, Range 54 West, Township 20 North, Range 55 West, Township 20 North, Range 56 West, Township 20 North, Range 57 West, Township 20 North, Range 58 West, Township 20 North, Range 59 West, Township 20 North, Range 60 West, Township 20 North, Range 61 West, Township 20 North, Range 62 West, Township 20 North, Range 63 West, Township 20 North, Range 64 West, Township 20 North, Range 65 West, Township 20 North, Range 66 West, Township 20 North, Range 67 West, Township 20 North, Range 68 West, Township 20 North, Range 69 West, Township 20 North, Range 70 West, Township 20 North, Range 71 West, Township 20 North, Range 72 West, Township 20 North, Range 73 West, Township 20 North, Range 74 West, Township 20 North, Range 75 West, Township 20 North, Range 76 West, Township 20 North, Range 77 West, Township 20 North, Range 78 West, Township 20 North, Range 79 West, Township 20 North, Range 80 West, Township 20 North, Range 81 West, Township 20 North, Range 82 West, Township 20 North, Range 83 West, Township 20 North, Range 84 West, Township 20 North, Range 85 West, Township 20 North, Range 86 West, Township 20 North, Range 87 West, Township 20 North, Range 88 West, Township 20 North, Range 89 West, Township 20 North, Range 90 West, Township 20 North, Range 91 West, Township 20 North, Range 92 West, Township 20 North, Range 93 West, Township 20 North, Range 94 West, Township 20 North, Range 95 West, Township 20 North, Range 96 West, Township 20 North, Range 97 West, Township 20 North, Range 98 West, Township 20 North, Range 99 West, Township 20 North, Range 100 West.

Such leases will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of the Nebraska Oil and Gas Lease Act of 1935, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS
By J. P. Olson
Secretary

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Omaha Tribal Housing Authority, Macy, Nebraska, will receive bids for the following construction:

(a) Housing Project Number Nebr. 13-1 at Macy, Nebraska, consisting of 30 dwelling units and a community building with site improvements and related work. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. (CST) on the 1st day of April 1965 at the Omaha Tribal Office, Macy, Nebraska at which time the contract will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bidders are invited to bid on any or more of the following divisions of the work:

Item "A" Complete construction for Project Nebr. 13-1, Macy, Nebraska. Bid "B" General construction only for Project Nebr. 13-1, Macy, Nebraska. Bid "C" Mechanical construction only for Project Nebr. 13-1, Macy, Nebraska. Subject to the Specifications, Contractor or Contractor's representative may be awarded the contract by the Omaha Tribal Housing Authority. In all cases, however, assignment of the Mechanical and Electrical Contractors will be made by the Omaha Tribal Housing Authority for the progress and performance of the construction.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are available for inspection at the Omaha Tribal Housing Authority, Macy, Nebraska, and at the Office of the Names Co., Omaha, Nebraska, and may be obtained on or after March 1, 1965. Copies of the documents, plans and specifications are also available at the following locations for interested parties:

F. W. Dodge Corp., office in the City of Omaha, Nebraska and Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Builder's Bureau in Omaha, Nebraska, Sioux Falls, South Dakota and Sioux City, Iowa.

Employment Preference to Local Residents.

The attention of bidders is directed to Section 17 of the Specifications which, in accordance with established employment practices of the Local Authority, requires the Contractor and each of his subcontractors to be bonded in the hiring of workers for the project to qualified Indians living on or near the reservation. A list of presently available laborers and mechanics entitled to such preference, together with the trades or skills represented, will be furnished to all bidders by the Local Authority.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with Nance Engineering, 1512 Davenport Street, Omaha, Nebraska, for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition to the Architect's office within ten (10) days after bid opening.

A certified check of bank draft, payable to the Omaha Tribal Housing Authority, may be substituted for the deposit of \$50.00, provided the bidder and acceptable surety in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. Attention is directed to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid to all workers on the project.

The Omaha Tribal Housing Authority, Macy, Nebraska, reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding.

No bid will be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Omaha Tribal Housing Authority, Macy, Nebraska.

OMAHA TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY
MACY, NEBRASKA

Police Checking Two Burglaries

Lincoln police are investigating two burglaries that were reported Monday morning.

Kraft Service, Inc., 912 N. 14th, was burglarized early Monday morning, according to police. The intruder broke a window to gain entry, and forced open several vending machines. Candy, cigarettes, and an undetermined amount of cash were taken from the machines. The intruder also ransacked desks and cabinets in the office and shop area. The exact loss from the burglary has not been determined.

A weekend burglary was reported at the Hayward School, 1215 N. 9th, police said. The intruder broke a window to gain entry, and ransacked desks in several rooms. Apparently nothing was taken.

Recommendations On Channel 3 Top ETV Agenda

Recommendations on the awarding of contracts for Channel 3 at Lexington will top the agenda of the Nebraska Educational Television commission at a meeting in Lincoln Wednesday afternoon.

Also on the agenda will be a recommendation for naming an architect to design the transmitter buildings for the remaining channels of the statewide ETV network.

Commission Secretary Jack McBride said a report will be presented also on the outcome of a recent Federal Aeronautics Administration hearing in Kansas City on the construction of the Channel 9 transmitter tower at North Platte.

MOVIE MASTERPIECE



10:15 p.m. COLOR Robert Ryan, Greer Garson

"Her Twelve Men"

With such a pretty teacher, no wonder a professor, a millionaire, and the boys all love her!

Death Valley Days COLOR 6:00

Combat 6:30

McHale's Navy 7:30

The Tycoon 8:00

The Fugitive 9:00

TONIGHT ON KETV

Radio, TV Programs

MORNING TV

- 6:00 Gemini (All stations on Tue.) Coverage until recovery
- 6:30 7 Farm Short Course
- 6:45 10 Cartoons—Child.
- 6:55 10 Thought For Day
- 7:00 10 Today—Var.
- Local News 7:25-8:00, 8:25 a.m.
- 6 Sunrise Semester
- 6 Driver Education
- 6 Morning Show
- 7:30 10 Features:
- Tue.—Industry on Parade
- Wed.—Understanding World
- Thu.—Your Unimercial
- Fri.—In Your Back Yard
- 6 Farm Topics—Disc.
- 6 Christopher (Mon.)
- 6 Sec. Security (Tue.)
- 8:00 10 Captain Kangaroo
- 6 Silver Wings (Thu.)
- 6 Big Picture (Fri.)
- 6 Project English (Tue.)
- 6 Teacher Serv. (Wed.)
- 8:05 10 Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.)
- 8:30 10 Tennessee Ernie
- 6 ETV Features:
- Mon., Fri.—Science
- Tues., Thu.—Francois
- Wed.—Arithmetic
- 8:45 10 ETV Features:
- Tue.—Arithmetic
- Wed.—Literature
- 9:00 10 Room for Dad
- 6 CBS News: Wallace
- 6 King & Odie—Cartoon
- 6 Romper Room
- 9:15 10 Funny Company
- 6 ETV Features:
- Mon., Thu.—Francois I
- Tue., Wed., Fri.—Arithmetic
- 9:30 10 What Song
- 6 Features:
- Mon., Wed., Fri.—Love Lucy
- Tues.—Marlou
- Thu.—Martha's Kitchen
- 6 Romper Room

AFTERNOON TV

- 12:00 10 News
- p.m. 10 Movie:
- Wed.—Rumble on Docks
- Thu.—He Laughed Last
- Fri.—Tank Force '58
- 10 RFD: Ludwig
- 12:25 10 Over Garden Fence
- 12:30 10 World Turns
- 12:35 10 Conversations: Olson
- 12:55 10 News: Kalber
- 1:00 10 Moment Truth
- 6 10 Password—Quiz
- 1:30 10 The Doctors
- 6 10 Houseparty—Var.
- 6 Day in Court
- 6 Ned, Stables (Mon.)
- 6 Enter College (Fri.)
- 1:45 10 ETV Features:
- Tue., Wed., Thu.—Arithmetic
- Wed.—Literature
- 1:55 10 News: Sanders
- 6 10 Another World
- 6 10 To Tell The Truth
- 6 General Hospital
- 2:05 10 ETV Features:
- Mon., Fri.—Science
- Wed.—Art 6
- 2:15 10 Francois (Tue, Thu.)
- 2:25 10 News: Edwards
- 2:30 10 You Don't Say—Quiz
- 6 10 Edge of Nile
- 6 10 Young Married
- 2:35 10 ETV Features:
- Mon., Thu., Fri.—Literature
- Tues.—Nebraska Studies
- Wed.—Economics
- 3:00 10 Match Game
- 6 10 Secret Storm
- 6 Trailmaster

TUESDAY EVENING TV

- 6:00 News (All but 7, 12)
- p.m. 7 Death Valley Days
- 6 Vigilantes in San Francisco
- 6 Parions Francois I
- 6 Parions Francois II
- 6 Mr. Novak
- Championship basketball game brings on riot
- 6 Many Happy Returns
- 7 Combat
- In midst of US-Nazi fight, brother searches for baby
- 10 Cheyenne—West
- 12 Bridge: Jean Cox
- 7:00 10 Joey Bishop
- Ellie has her baby
- 10 Type Right—Instruct
- 7:30 10 Hubblebub Show
- Dean Jones, Leslie Uggams, Gene Pitney, Moody Blues
- 6 Red Skelton
- George C. Scott visits
- 6 McHale Navy
- Farker plays Easter bunny
- 12 Magazine—Report
- 8:00 10 Tycoon—Com.
- Walter arrested for racing
- 8:30 10 TW-3—Satire
- 6 Biting news commentary
- 10 Petticoat Junction
- Joe sells stock in hotel
- 6 Peyton Place
- Elliot protects Allison
- 12 The French Chef
- 9:00 10 Inter-Am. Hiway
- 6 Special on the 3,000 mile bridge of the Americas
- 6 Doctors & Nurses
- 6 L. Thorpe harassed by calls & her life endangered
- 6 Fugitive
- Kimble mistaken for witness & in police custody
- 12 World of Music
- 9:30 10 Your Unimercial

SPECIAL FEATURES

6:00 Gemini Space Flight: All stations will carry, some continuously, others with just bulletins.

8:06 NBC Re-cap: KFAB.

p.m. NBC Flight Summed up.

10:00 Meet Composer: KFMB.

p.m. Claude Debussy featured.

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jerry W. Campbell, 2626 Dudley, 26
Bonnie C. Holder, 1317 So. 11th, 19
TIPTON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Benita Bonard), 611 Eldora Lane, March 22.

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

RAY—Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary Gable), 409 South 26th, March 22.

TIPTON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Benita Bonard), 611 Eldora Lane, March 22.

WILSON—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton (Gloria Cissel), 307 B. Haskerville, March 22.

Lincoln General Hospital

BEATTY—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Karen Wintate), 1516 South 21, March 21.

MENDOZA—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Betty Jeffries), 2029 North 27, March 22.

RIESCHKE—Mr. and Mrs. De Lamar (Janice Rabinowitz), 2109 Euclid, March 22.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

SONS

CARPENTER—Mr. and Mrs. Harlan (Joyce Kenny), RFD 6, Lincoln, March 22.

LOVE—Mr. and Mrs. John (Susan Schmitt), 956 N. Cotner Blvd., March 22.

SAMSON—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Ramona Espinosa), 2521 P. Wayne 22.

DIVORCES

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:

Shaver, married June 26, 1964, in Lincoln; Alaura F. Wehr, against Verry A. Wehr, married 4, 1963; F. J. Fieda Patchen against George W. Patchen, married Sept. 25, 1957, in Lincoln; William D. Swenson against Denise Swenson, married June, 1963, in Wahoo; Joe Anne Nixon against John E. Nixon, married Jan. 23, 1958, in Mississippi; Alice Lucille Gushard against Thomas C. Gushard, married Nov. 5, 1959, in Papillion.

Decrees granted for extreme cruelty:

Aletha K. Becker, against Richard F. Becker, married April

Robert Kennedy Arrives To Scale Mt. Kennedy

Whitehorse, Yukon Territory (UPI)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., took off in a helicopter Monday afternoon for Mt. Kennedy, named after his assassinated brother, President John F. Kennedy.

With the help of men who have scaled Mt. Everest, Kennedy hopes to stand atop the sharp, ice-capped peak in the primitive St. Elias Range sometime Wednesday. Knowledge that two snowslides recently rumbled down slopes near the advance camps set up for the expedition added

drama to the climb which experts rate as not difficult. Kennedy, 39, and the mountain, described as the most beautiful in the range, have one thing in common besides their name. Kennedy has never climbed a mountain and Mt. Kennedy has yet to be scaled.

Slides Near Camps
Milder weather during the past several days triggered the slides, one which stopped about 300 yards from base camp at the 8,500-foot level a week ago. The other slide

day left a 1½-mile-long trail along a glacier between the lower camp and the second camp at 12,000 feet.

James W. Whittaker, 36, Redmond, Wash., climb leader of the expedition and the first American to scale Mt. Everest, appeared unworried about the slides.

"This is something you always have to watch for," he said.

The intensified security precautions ordered for Kennedy when he stopped at Seattle fol-

lowed him to Juneau, Alaska, and to the Yukon.

Telephone Call
Security arrangements were stepped up Sunday night after the FBI at Denver received a telephone call from a woman, sobbing hysterically, who said two men would attempt to kill the senator.

Kennedy and his party had planned to fly to base camp by a four-engine aircraft. But cloudy conditions made such flight impractical and the Royal Canadian Air Force

made available a twin-engine helicopter.

Otherwise, the weather was good for climbing. Temperatures on the mountain during the next few days were expected to dip below zero during the nights, rising gradually during daylight hours.

Kennedy's group arrived here in a chartered F27 twin-engine turbo-prop plane chartered at Juneau. He flew from Seattle to Juneau Monday morning aboard a commercial jetliner.

Hardin Explains Budget Requests, Proposed Bonds

Omaha (AP)—"New business is generated through advanced technology. The chief catalysts are ideas, and the arenas are educational institutions," Chancellor Clifford Hardin of the University of Nebraska told the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Chancellor Hardin made the comment during a discussion of university budget request for the coming biennium.

He said the university has asked for more funds to employ additional teachers, to make salary adjustments for

the existing faculties "and in our capital improvements we are asking the Legislature to give us a catch-up year in our physical plant."

Dr. Hardin said the proposed revenue bonds for capital improvements represent sound thinking and will spread the cost of the improvements over 20 years.

He said enrollment at the university has increased about 2,500 in the last two years and a similar increase is expected in the next two years.

Dr. Cecil Wittson, dean of the university's medical college, said the \$7.8 million re-

Omaha's Mayorality Candidates To Speak

Omaha (UPI)—All candidates for mayor and city council have been invited to speak at a Thursday night meeting of the Northwest Civic Club.

During the meeting the club will elect its officers and board of directors for the coming year.

AT MAGEE'S

Young woman for full time cashiering and general office work. Typing necessary and experience in this type of work would be helpful. This is a day week with mat. benefits. Phone call 435-2007, 435-4541, ask for Jane van, or Mr. South.

AT RUPPERT'S

Combination Waitress—Steam Table
Day hours, meals, uniforms furnished, good starting pay, excellent working conditions, apply in person, no phone calls please.

13th & N St.

At Skyline Cafe

SWING SHIFTE WAITRESS

Four nights, excellent working conditions, good starting pay, apply in person, 607 N. 13th & Cornhusker Highway.

AT ASHCRAFT

PART TIME WAITRESS
5pm to 8pm
Good pay, excellent working conditions, good starting pay, apply in person, 3822 Normal 488-9942

ATTENTION

Wool Finisher

Needed for full time permanent work in air-conditioned plant. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person, 1100 N. 13th & Cornhusker Highway.

Bankers Life Nebraska

has opportunity for girl as Clerk, General

Aptitude for general clerical work. Typing. Good starting salary. Advancement. Liberal benefits. 26 1/2 hour week. Monday thru Friday.

BOOKKEEPING-CLERK

Some knowledge of bookkeeping and office procedure necessary. Must be able to operate an adding machine quickly and accurately. Permanent position. Apply in person, Williams Cleaners, 2541 N. 48th.

BEAUTICIAN

needed immediately. Apply at Joseph's Salon, 1000 Corn. Cotner, or 2311 N. 48th St. Phone 488-2389

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE POSITION

Experienced secretary needed in the Chamber's Membership Department. Typing, shorthand and organizational ability required. Contact Mr. Norris, 2521 N. 13th St. Interview, 2521 N. 13th St.

COOK WANTED

For our Grill, Day hours, no Sundays. All company benefits. Apply in person, Walgreen's Grill, Gateway Shopping Center.

Car hostess. Evenings, 16 or older.

No experience needed. Good wage plus tips. Profit sharing program. 48 & Van Dorn, 488-2342.

Russell Stover Candies Inc.

201 No. 8

COSMETOLOGIST & HAIR STYLIST

Guarantee and commission. Paid vacation. Interview call Mr. Darr 423-3830.

DARIEL'S HAIR STYLING SALON

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Help Wanted Women (Unmarried Jobs)

Classified Display

Applications being taken for WAITRESSES

for new location to open April 16. Excellent working conditions, good pay.

Foster's Cafe No. 2

720 West "O"

DO YOU

require a secretarial position that is demanding but provides good growth potential? No shorthand required.

IF SO

Call 434-6331, Ex. 219, to arrange a confidential interview.

Again electronics

N.E. Highway 6 at Stevens Creek Lincoln, Nebraska

State Farm Insurance Companies

Has immediate openings for qualified typists.

Excellent starting salary. Merit increases. Excellent working conditions. Advancement opportunities. Plus many other benefits.

Enjoy the advantages of working for the world's largest auto insurance company. If you are a High School graduate and type 55 to 60 wpm, visit with us about these opportunities.

State Farm Insurance Companies

5901 O 489-3811

Personnel dept. open 7:30am to 11am and 12 to 4pm.

Personal Interest

Monuments, Cemeteries

Lincoln Memorial—3 spaces, \$75 each. Days, 435-8815. Evenings, 466-4888.

Card of Thanks

The family of Frank L. Eckery wish to express their thanks to all the graciously sent food and flowers, cards and prayers during the recent death of their beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Frank Eckery, who passed away peacefully at her home, 435-4541, on March 22, 1964. The family of Frank Eckery, 221

Funeral Directors

BROWN'S 11TH & L

HODGMAN-SPAIN MORTUARY

468-0934 4040 A 254

Imberger's 466-1971

Ambulances or Funerals

48th & Vine, Lincoln

Hallam 787-3130, 787-2450

Waverly 466-1971, 786-2410

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-4028

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

4300 East "O" 432-1251

4300 East "O" 432-1251

6037 Havlock Ave. 466-2232

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1223 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6531

Lost & Found

Coat taken by mistake. Sunnysbrook 432-4489.

Will the party who mistakenly took coat from Hall Hall on March 6 please call 434-0044.

Ring of keys lost vicinity 14 & South to 10 & O. Reward, 477-3182.

Persons

Are you concerned? We believe in less government, more individualism. Write John Birch Society, P.O. Box 1541, Lincoln, Nebraska.

DEBT PROBLEM?

Lincoln Financial 435-4323

Service since 1964 274c

Easton Special! Loretta's Beauty Shop, 434 West Calvert, 50% permanent hair color, \$19.99. 29 through April 15, 1964.

Garden space, small—no larger than lot, Northeast preferred. 488-1055, 30

KEEP carpet cleaning problems to a minimum, use Blue Lustre. Free estimate. 321 S. 13th & Cornhusker Hwy. 432-4343.

Make sure you are properly informed before you condemn the Birch Society. Write P. O. Box 1541, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Business Services

FREE ESTIMATES

AWNINGS, CANOES, BATHROOMS, AIR CONDITIONERS, WATER SYSTEMS, FURNACES, SCREENS, GUTTERS, CHAIN LINK FENCES, PATIOS, COMPLETE KITCHENS, 10 TO 20 YEARS TO PAY. Ac

Montgomery Ward 434-5921 61 & "O" IN GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Customer call and Formica work. Free estimates. Call 435-4323, 434-6644.

Cabinets designed to customers' specifications. Furniture restyled, quality workmanship. 501 N. 13th St. 477-5692.

CARPENTER WORK

Home remodeling and improvement service. Free estimates. 434-4515. 16

Carpenter work—all kinds. Experienced. Reasonable. 435-4511. 16

Repairs, remodeling or new. Small to large. 466-8223 or 466-1382. 15

Concrete, carpentry, recreation rooms, remodeling garages. Patios, driveways. 434-3229. 29

All kinds carpenter work. Insured. Book 36 month payments 432-2192. 30

Carpenter work of all kinds. Call 434-3229. 30

Carpenter work. No job too small. Also painting. Reasonable. 488-1632. 31

CRUSHED ROCK

Economical crushed rock. All popular sizes. Prompt service. 488-1541.

CEMENT WORK

Ability and ready-to-work. Drives well. Repair reasonable. 435-4511. 16

Ability, experienced, driveways, small jobs, patios, garages, small jobs. 434-3229. 29

Abandon all your cement worries with one call. Experienced. Guaranteed. 26

Cement and block work. 25 years experience. Free estimate. 488-3392. 30

CHIMNEY REPAIR

All chimneys repaired, painting and flashing. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

FLOOR SERVICE

All types of floor covering, wall tiles and counter tops. Special three day service. 488-6964.

GUTTER REPAIR

Call Becker Roofing Company for A-1 gutter work. Phone 434-3585. 29

Complete gutter service. Free estimates. Insurance. Asbestos Roofing Company. 477-2134.

HOME SERVICE

Carpentry, drywalling, painting, taping, plastering, interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Business Services

FREE ESTIMATES

AWNINGS, CANOES, BATHROOMS, AIR CONDITIONERS, WATER SYSTEMS, FURNACES, SCREENS, GUTTERS, CHAIN LINK FENCES, PATIOS, COMPLETE KITCHENS, 10 TO 20 YEARS TO PAY. Ac

Montgomery Ward 434-5921 61 & "O" IN GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Customer call and Formica work. Free estimates. Call 435-4323, 434-6644.

Cabinets designed to customers' specifications. Furniture restyled, quality workmanship. 501 N. 13th St. 477-5692.

CARPENTER WORK

Home remodeling and improvement service. Free estimates. 434-4515. 16

Carpenter work—all kinds. Experienced. Reasonable. 435-4511. 16

Repairs, remodeling or new. Small to large. 466-8223 or 466-1382. 15

Concrete, carpentry, recreation rooms, remodeling garages. Patios, driveways. 434-3229. 29

All kinds carpenter work. Insured. Book 36 month payments 432-2192. 30

Carpenter work of all kinds. Call 434-3229. 30

Carpenter work. No job too small. Also painting. Reasonable. 488-1632. 31

CRUSHED ROCK

Economical crushed rock. All popular sizes. Prompt service. 488-1541.

CEMENT WORK

Ability and ready-to-work. Drives well. Repair reasonable. 435-4511. 16

Ability, experienced, driveways, small jobs, patios, garages, small jobs. 434-3229. 29

Abandon all your cement worries with one call. Experienced. Guaranteed. 26

Cement and block work. 25 years experience. Free estimate. 488-3392. 30

CHIMNEY REPAIR

All chimneys repaired, painting and flashing. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

FLOOR SERVICE

All types of floor covering, wall tiles and counter tops. Special three day service. 488-6964.

GUTTER REPAIR

Call Becker Roofing Company for A-1 gutter work. Phone 434-3585. 29

Complete gutter service. Free estimates. Insurance. Asbestos Roofing Company. 477-2134.

HOME SERVICE

Carpentry, drywalling, painting, taping, plastering, interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

Service cleaning service. Light hauling. Professional. Free estimates. 488-3392. 30

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. 435-4511. 16

live in, assist with housework.
Dining room, bath. 432-6012

Housekeeper, live in. Three
ages 2 to 6. 466-9096

Lady for rent home 3-Brm.
Inver 477-7874

Motherless home—Live in.
2, 7 & 8. Experienced. 477-3

ESTABLISHED CUSTOMER
Guaranteed salary \$100 per week
Qualifications 27 to 45, married,
no previous record
JEWEL TEA CO., INC.
For interview appointments
Call 422-4617 anytime.

OPERATOR
Needed to manage register and
prepare sandwiches at Holmes &
Golf Course Cafe. Must be
available to work weekends. Begin in ar
mediately 10 days. \$70.00 per
488-5854. Contact John Young
Phone solicitors wanted, \$1.25
hour plus bonus. Evening hours
Mon. Tues. Call 488-4331.

Financial

Business Opportunities

A & W Drive-In for sale. Well established. Write or call Wayne Schmitts, Realtor, Area Code 772 5797 or 772 7406, Box 310, R. Bow, Nebraska.

136 P-2533 Holdrege - 3620 Lehigh
 30 up Utilities Parking 466-0111
 1327 O-CENTRAL HOTEL
 ROOMS-DAY, WEEK, MONTH
 EFFICIENCY APT. START \$3 WE

2214 No. 65 - Private entrance u
bair 2 rooms building, priva
bath central Air Lady 466-8380. -

2249 "O" St
Nicely furnished one bedroom apt
1217 carpeted living room, kitche
dinettes, bath, washing facilities. Da
432 3151. Eve Sundays 434-4969. -

25	4 "O"-2 bedroom. Quiltes, stove, refrigerator. Second floor. 432-2298	5
19	4 K-First floor, 4 large rooms Heat furnished \$60 488-7597	21
27	4 Vine-4 rooms 1 bedroom Stove, refrigerator. First. 486-1116	17

Available—3 rooms, bath, garage.
Storage \$65 Couple, ladies. 488-1070.
70

Attractively decorated 3 large rooms,
bath, porch, antenna, stove, refriger-
ator /utilities. Child. \$68.50. 432-6344.
477-7022 -30

Cotner and Vine
434-2331

Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED

A DANDY Dandy Spacious 3 Bed-
room 1 1/2 story home. 1/2 bath and
sun room on 1st floor. Living room
10'x12' ft. fireplace. All rooms are
large. Large closets. Full basement.
FHA if desired. Call Harold
Johnson 432-6743

SCHUMACHER
VENNER COMPANY
300 So. 13th M.L.S. Office 432-6692

JUST LISTED

Try \$1000 down and \$110 per
month. This income property.
Monthly income is \$170 gross and
net over \$30 per month. Total price \$7,900 including
in utility price. 26c

Dave 488-0056
Office 488-0283

AUSTIN

JUST LISTED

Sparkling 2 bedroom, living room and
dining room carpeted, finished basement.
Attached garage. Full bath. 3
1/2 blocks to Holy Family Church. At
FHA appraisal \$14,700. 26c

Joe Hill 488-4725 Reals 432-2996
John 434-3463 520 Fed Sec Bldg.
ACTION REALTY 432-8821

"JUST LISTED"

Be first to see this SPOTLESS
home close to Meadow Lane &
St. John's church, carpeted
living and dining areas, attractive
kitchen with oven & range,
full bath, 1 1/2 room, bedroom-
room, bath, office on the
GARAGE, LEVER LOT A HOUSE
for \$18,500. 26c

BUD McGINLEY
RENS 432-6692 OFF 432-0194

MANZITTO GLYNN

Just Listed

FOUR BEDROOMS
In Lincoln Heights
PRICED AT \$11,500.
Only \$350 down required on this ten
year old home. Could be used as
4 bedroom or 3 bedroom. Young-
room kitchen, living room, bedroom
to school, one to bus. A few
minutes to downtown. 26c

Call Mr. Whitte 432-6624
MARTI & MARTI 432-6677

LEAVING LINCOLN? Let us sell or

HINKLEY REALTY 466-1361

LINCOLN HIGH

Just listed—Ideal 3 bedroom family
home just one block to Lincoln High
dining room & den. Priced for quick
sale. 26c

RANDOLPH SCHOOL

Is just 2 blocks from this 3 bedroom
1 1/2 story family home. One bedroom
with 2 1/2 bath. Basement & garage.
\$10,500. 26c

1688 OTTOE

Immediate possession—3 bedroom 1 1/2
story frame with fireplace and 1 1/2
baths. Possible contract terms. 26c
Eubank 432-8282 OFF 432-0597

Lee A. Ow Real Estate
1307 L. M.L.S. 432-0347

Look at this!

ONLY \$350 DOWN ON FHA.
PAY ONLY \$58 PER MONTH.
Here's what you get for your money.
Three bedrooms. Downstairs, kitchen,
bath, aluminum storm, dishwasher,
disposal, carpets and drapes, full
basement, close bus, church and
Lincoln High School. To see this well
cared for home call
Mr. Whitte 432-6624
MARTI & MARTI 432-6677

Don Buis 466-0271
Gibson 466-0293

M. U. HENDRIX—Realtor

724 Anderson Bldg. 432-8329-16c

MEADOW LANE

By Owner
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, air con-
ditioning. High lot at 1301 No. 75.
434-0111 evenings. 26c

Classified Display

homes

with a

Flair

OPEN

EVERY DAY 2-5 PM
SKI CHALET
7831 Sandalwood
(Just East of Wedgewood Lake)

A COMPLETE NEW
SPLIT FLOOR HOME
WITH COMPLETE
NEW DESIGN.

H. A. Wolf Co. 432-7591
Eves:
Virgil Beckman 432-5857
Gene 432-8467

Built by: **Wolfe**
Larson

Classified Display

Peterson's Spring

Homebuying
Festival Begins!

Two Show Homes
OPEN 2-5 Daily!

Beautiful new 2 and 3 bed-
room show homes in Wedge-
wood Manor await your fam-
ily! Show homes open at 1205
Sycamore Drive (east from 70th
and A; turn left at Sycamore).

Peterson salesmen eagerly
anticipate answering your ques-
tions... on financing and
construction. They can show
you an array of homes that
delights your family.

Homes open are:

3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 bath, spacious
living room, country-style
attached garage and full basement
are basic to the classic Pembroke.
Priced from \$16,100 INCLUDING lot
in Wedgewood Manor.

Call show home: 488-1022
Office: 432-5585
After 5, Call Clayton Rock,
488-9553
or Lem Dobbins, 488-1478

Peterson

PREFERRED HOMES

OPEN

DAILY

1 to 5

2 furnished Show Homes

5 models to see

To reach our show home

area: Go South of Pioneer on

44th & 60th to Show Home

Area.

Our New "Highlander" Show

Home is now OPEN at 3011

Loveland. One Block North of

Pioneer Blvd. on 30th.

SALES BY: **W. HALL**

466-2348

43 Years "Selling Lincoln"

27c

OPEN

DAILY

1 to 5

2 furnished Show Homes

5 models to see

To reach our show home

area: Go South of Pioneer on

44th & 60th to Show Home

Area.

Our New "Highlander" Show

Home is now OPEN at 3011

Loveland. One Block North of

Pioneer Blvd. on 30th.

SALES BY: **W. HALL**

466-2348

43 Years "Selling Lincoln"

27c

Homes For Sale

"MANY VALUES"

6801 ORCHARD—A bedroom older
home. New roof, wall to wall carpet,
new living room ceiling. All for \$8,750.
Contract \$1,500. 26c

Office 466-1933
Maurice Richardson 432-3473
Willard Wasseng 432-3473

MARCH

SPECIALS

2-3-4 Bedroom Brick &
Frame

Home from \$14,250-\$33,500

Buy on Contract

3535 MADISON

810 HOLLYWOOD

2 bedroom brick, attached garage,
only \$14,250. 26c

919 No. 26TH

duplex, carpet, living & dining,
small lot. 26c

4510 So. 48TH

2 bedroom brick & 1 bed-
room, only \$19,000. 26c

E. C. KORST

Custom Builder

4335 A 488-4298

NEW LISTING

HOME, INCOME AND BUSINESS

All in one package! Older 4 bed-
room home is centrally air-con-
ditioned and is in perfect con-
dition. One bedroom apartment
rents \$150.00. This home is also
in good condition and ready
for occupancy. Perfect for
rental or someone wanting to
go into business for themselves or
as a part time investment. Good
South location. 26c

Dave 488-0056
Office 488-0283

AUSTIN

NO DOWN PAYMENT

To qualified veterans or \$300 down
on \$72 monthly. Call for details.
In a large college, \$9500. Call
John Meints, 432-1767. 26c

DUPLEX

With large rooms, 2 bedrooms in each
unit. Fire alarm system, large lot.
Would make a good foster care home
or nursing home. \$10,000. Northeast
Meints, 432-1767. 26c

TOMEX REAL ESTATE

Member MTS & Traders 26c

NEAR SHERIDAN AND

VAN DORN STREETS

We offer an immaculate 2 bedroom
home which has attractive living
room with fireplace, dining room
with built-in kitchen, full bath, 1 1/2
bedrooms, and lovely rear yard with
fireplace. Carport with constructed,
daylight windows. Separate garage
plus canopy over entry which can be
used as car for 2nd car. \$18,000.
Call Mr. Whitte 432-6624
MARTI & MARTI 432-6677

Don Buis 466-0271
Gibson 466-0293

JOHN MILES CO.

420 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 432-6696

FOR QUICK RESULTS

ONLY \$150 NOW

\$114 PER MONTH

WILL BUY A NEW 3 BEDROOM

FULL BASEMENT, PART BRICK

HOME. 26c

IF YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK

LOWE BROS.

BILL 434-1475 DUKE 434-3051

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

4720 Gladstone—3 bedroom frame

living room and bedrooms carpeted.

Large kitchen, finished basement.

Garage. Fenced, close to bus and

school. Appointment call 466-0271

or 466-0293. 26c

Classified Display

OPEN 2-5

3 BEDROOM BRICKS

ALL with attached garage,

full basement, includes lot &

all utilities. From \$15,450 to

\$18,250. 26c

Built in beautiful

SKYLINE TERRACE—

GI LOANS AVAILABLE

See our new completely fur-

nished 1965 model homes at

7731-7741-7751 Vine Street.

HERBERT BROS.

JUST COMPLETED

Lovely 3 bedroom brick home.

Living room, kitchen and

separate family room, basement

and attached garage. 628

Tralridge Road. \$18,300. 26c

489-2336 Off. 466-9790

Classified Display

SEE STRAUSS BROTHERS

ALL NEW

HOME

OF THE MONTH

8211 Talbot Trail

IN BEAUTIFUL

TRENDWOOD

Drive east on A St. to

Talbot Trail (1/2 block

east on 70th St.) and fol-

low signs to show home.

Open - Weekdays &

Saturday 10-5

MR. MANES 488-5446

AFTER HOURS 434-8011

Classified Display

Homes by

Krueger

ONLY...THE FINEST

OPEN

DAILY

1 to 5

2 furnished Show Homes

5 models to see

To reach our show home

area: Go South of Pioneer on

44th & 60th to Show Home

Area.

Our New "Highlander" Show

Home is now OPEN at 3011

Loveland. One Block North of

Pioneer Blvd. on 30th.

SALES BY: **W. HALL**

466-2348

43 Years "Selling Lincoln"

27c

Homes For Sale

OPEN TODAY

2-5 PM

1535 South 23rd Street

The large rooms and ideal location

make this 3 bedroom home a real

asset at \$10,500. Plan to see this

during the open house.

Allied Realty 435-2955

OPEN 3 TO 5

1800 DeWeese

ANOTHER NEW HOME

BY LOWE BROS.

3 bedrooms, full finished basement,

large dining area. 26c

\$550 CASH OUTLAY

DUKE 434-3051

Owner transferring—3 bedroom brick

1 1/2 bath. Full basement. Central air

conditioning. Built-in kitchen, dish-
washer, disposal, central air, shop-
ping center. Ideal floor plan. 26c

Park Manor East

By owner, 3 bedroom brick on 3 bed-
room plan. Built-in appliances, par-
quet floor, central air, fenced yard, patio.

Full basement. Double garage. School

blocks. FHA approved. 488-4298

QUALITY OLDER HOME

Look at this 2 bedroom home—3046 T

Street from the outside and then

look at the inside. This home has

all the many features on the inside

to name a few: cedar dining room,

near new furnace, a real good price. You

call

Allied Realty 435-2955

SIX-PLEX

BRAND NEW ONE BEDROOM

UNITS—Near Westway, completely

new, in excellent condition. EX-

CELLENT Investment. 26c

BETHANY

older 3 bedroom FAMILY HOME

Full Basement. Garage. \$7,800.

SMALL DOWN

NEAT 2 bedroom Bungalow with

Re-Enacting Of Loan Act Fails Again

TWO SENATORS WALK OUT

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Another effort to advance legislation to re-enact the industrial loan and investment company act failed Monday in the Legislature's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee.

Two committee members, Sens. Eugene Mahoney and William Skarda, both of Omaha, walked out in protest at the indecision.

Mahoney said he and Skarda left "because we just keep meeting on the issue and we do not accomplish any action. It just stays all tied up in a stalemate."

Skarda was unavailable for comment following the meeting.

The motion to advance LB425 failed on a 4-3 vote. Five votes are needed to move a bill to the floor.

Will Continue

Following the vote and the departure of two senators, the remaining six members of the committee discussed time-sales and interest rate legislation in executive session for more than two hours. The discussion will continue Tuesday following a public hearing on three bills.

LB425 would establish maximum interest rates for industrial loan and investment companies of 18% on the first \$7,000, 12% on the next \$2,000 and 9% over \$3,000.

Only interest rate bill which has thus far emerged from the committee is LB414, re-enacting the credit union act with a 12% maximum interest rate.

Eight Heard

Eight major interest rate bills have been heard by the committee and are awaiting action.

Three bills heard by the committee Monday attracted no opposing testimony, and were advanced to the floor on identical 7-0 votes.

LB739, sponsored by Sen. William Skarda of Omaha at the request of the Department of Insurance, would increase the capital stock and surplus requirements for stock insurance companies, and increase fund requirements for mutual and reciprocal insurers.

Stock and surplus requirements have not been increased since 1913, and are currently among the lowest in the nation. The bill won support from the American Insurance Association.

LB357, signed by Sen. Peter Claussen of Leigh, would change state bank requirements for loans secured by real estate so as to match the requirements on national banks.

Control

It would also reduce from \$10,000 to \$2,500 the amount a bank officer may borrow from his bank, and control cross-depositing among banks.

LB356, another Claussen bill, would replace in the statutes a definition of banking erroneously removed when banking laws were recodified.

Both measures were supported by State Banking Director Henry Ley and the Nebraska Bankers Association.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
March 22, 1963
38th Legislative Day

Convened at 9 a.m.
Passed LB's 55, 189 and 104 on final reading.

Returned LB415 to general file for amendment.

Advanced LB's 89, 68, 282, 132, 195, 233 from select file.

Laid over motion to introduce a new bill.

Advanced LB's 445, 285, 300 and 408 from general file.

Adjourned at 12 noon to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Committee actions:

Judiciary — heard, amended and advanced LB749; heard and advanced LB741; heard and killed LB755; voted to introduce two bills.

Public Health — heard, amended and advanced LB754 and LB757; heard and held LB756 and LB757; killed LB751 and LB752.

Education — heard and held LB's 176, 462, 531 and 626.

Banking — heard, amended and advanced LB720 and LB356; heard and advanced LB357.

***GOOD TASTE NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE**

CALL 477-1211

Or mail this handy coupon today

Please send me the following:

Item	size	quant.	price

Name
Address
City State
☐ Charge ☐ Check ☐ Money order
Send to GOLD'S, Lincoln, Nebraska. Add 35c service charge for 1st lb. or less; add 7c for each additional lb. No COD'S by mail.



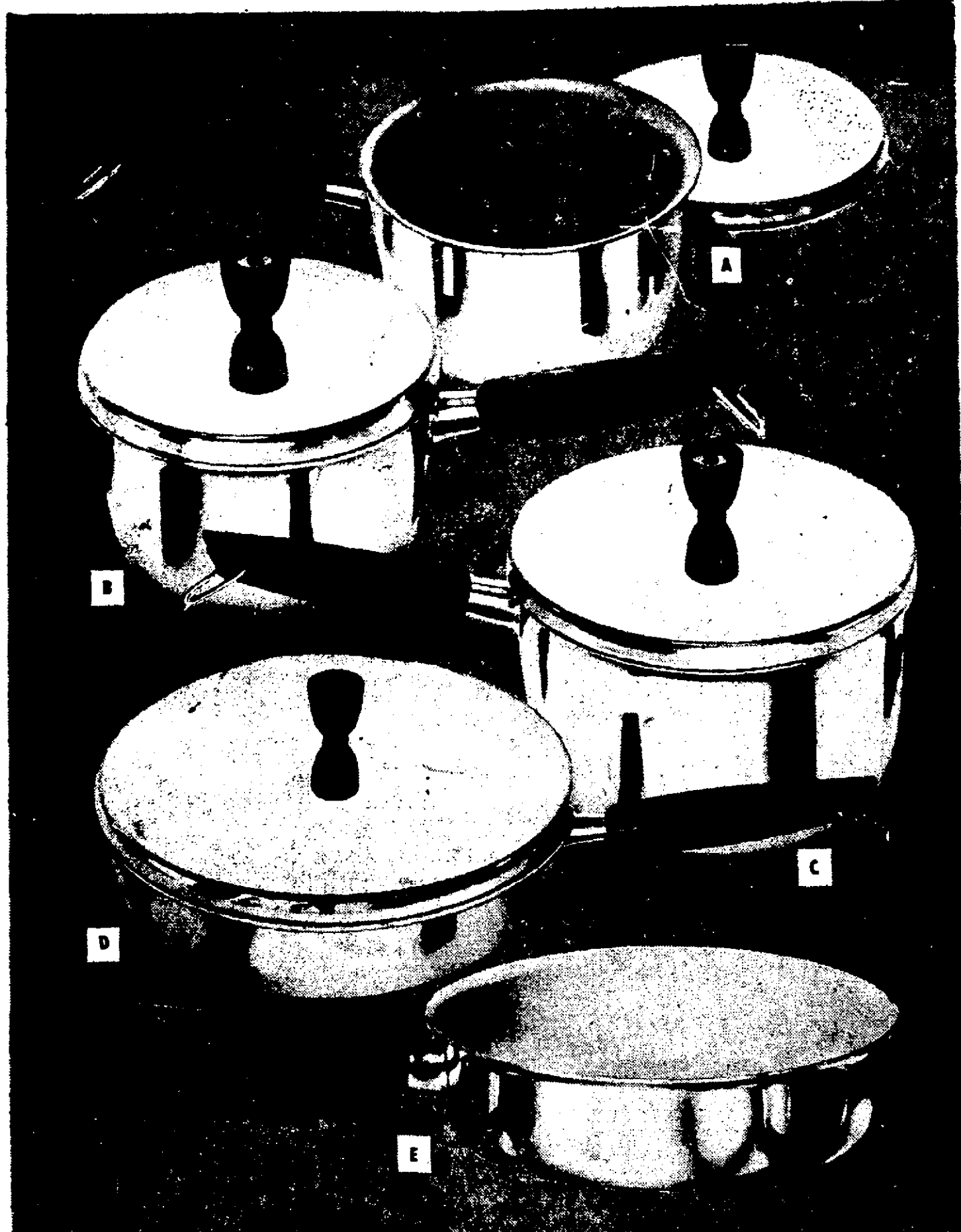
Save 2.07 on this oven-proof Corning Ware covered saucepan

Like the other pieces in Corning's matched cookware collection, this jumbo saucepan is made of heat and cold-proof Pyroceram. This means you can prepare foods early and freeze them right in the saucepan, then transfer to oven or range top. Charge it! Reg. 6.95 **4.88.**



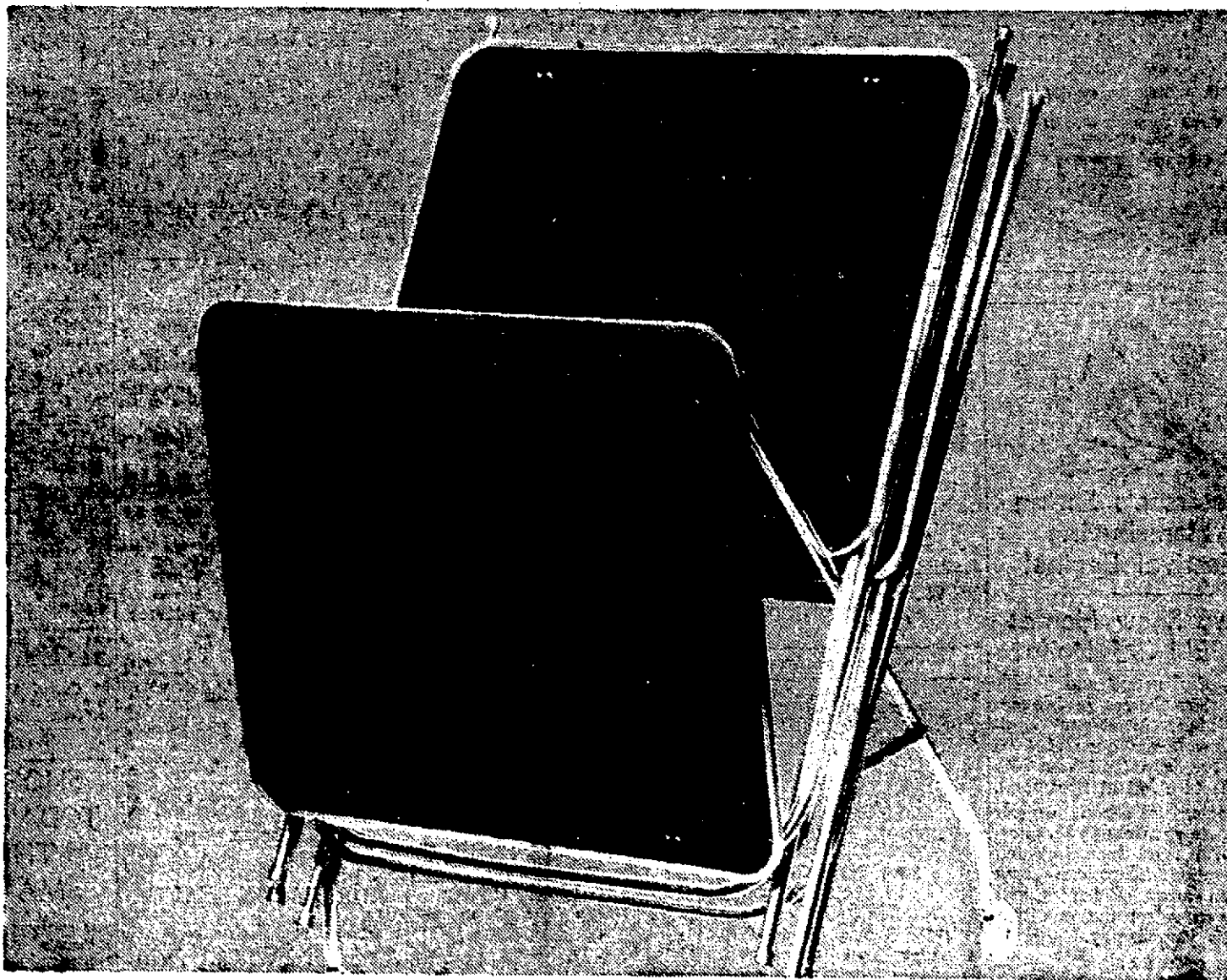
Try this Proctor perk, see why coffee brewed in glass is better

Coffee is better brewed in glass because rancid oils can't cling to spoil the flavor. This fully automatic electric percolator by Proctor Silex features a new pop-out bowl for easier cleaning. Makes 2 to 10 cups of delicious coffee. Go ahead, charge it. **16.95.**



Proof! Good taste in cookware is not expensive! Save 5.80 on this 9 pc. set of non-stick Revere Ware

Revere Ware is the cookware discriminating women choose, and this ensemble can be yours at savings. Designed in gleaming stainless steel outside for lasting beauty; wrap-around aluminum lining to spread heat evenly, and non-stick non-scour Teflon® coating inside. If bought separately: (a) 1-qt. covered saucepan, 6.95 (b) 2-qt. 8.95 (c) 3-qt. 10.95 (d) 10" covered skillet 10.95 (e) 8" open skillet 7.95. Bought separately the set would cost 45.75, it yours now for only **39.95.** Go ahead, charge it.



300 handsome Quaker "parquet" TV tray sets were specially purchased to offer you rare savings

These same TV tray sets compare to 19.95, and they are well worth that price. Here's why: laminated plastic surface offers lasting beauty, and resistance to stains and spills. Roll-around rack with brass moulding serves as a serving cart and storage rack (a convenience usually costing much more). While quantities last, come in or call 477-1211 and charge 'em. Set of 4 king size trays. **11.88**

GOLD'S housewares . . . third floor

GOLD'S

NO PENICILLIN . . . FREE ASPIRIN . . .

With your next purchase of quality name brand TV & Radio tubes.

Save 20% to 30% COMPARE PRICES

Tube type	Reg. price	A-1 TV's Price
6X4	2.35	1.99
6X6	3.75	3.70
6X7	7.45	1.07

A-1 TV SHOP
3900 N. 36th 444-2489
Near Goodview Plant
Open Mon. thru Fri. 11-9
Sat. 11-5
FREE PARKING — while it lasts —

Re-Enacting Of Loan Act Fails Again

TWO SENATORS WALK OUT

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Another effort to advance legislation to re-enact the industrial loan and investment company act failed Monday in the Legislature's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee.

Two committee members, Sens. Eugene Mahoney and William Skarda, both of Omaha, walked out in protest at the indecision.

Mahoney said he and Skarda left "because we just keep meeting on the issue and we do not accomplish any action. It just stays all tied up in a stalemate."

Skarda was unavailable for comment following the meeting.

The motion to advance LB425 filed on a 4-3 vote. Five votes are needed to move a bill to the floor.

Will Continue
Following the vote and the departure of two senators, the remaining six members of the committee discussed time-sales and interest rate legislation in executive session for more than two hours. The discussion will continue Tuesday following a public hearing on three bills.

LB425 would establish maximum interest rates for industrial loan and investment companies of 18% on the first \$7,000, 12% on the next \$2,000 and 9% over \$3,000.

Only interest rate bill which has thus far emerged from the committee is LB414, re-enacting the credit union act with a 12% maximum interest rate.

Eight Heard
Eight major interest rate bills have been heard by the committee and are awaiting action.

Three bills heard by the committee Monday attracted no opposing testimony, and were advanced to the floor on identical 7-0 votes.

LB730, sponsored by Sen. William Skarda of Omaha at the request of the Department of Insurance, would increase the capital stock and surplus requirements for stock insurance companies, and increase fund requirements for mutual and reciprocal insurers.

Stock and surplus requirements have not been increased since 1913, and are currently among the lowest in the nation. The bill won support from the American Insurance Association.

LB357, signed by Sen. Peter Claussen of Leigh, would change state bank requirements for loans secured by real estate so as to match the requirements on national banks.

Control
It would also reduce from \$10,000 to \$2,500 the amount a bank officer may borrow from his bank, and control cross-depositing among banks.

LB356, another Claussen bill, would replace in the statutes a definition of banking erroneously removed when banking laws were recodified.

Both measures were supported by State Banking Director Henry Ley and the Nebraska Bankers Association.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
March 22, 1965
55th Legislative Day

Convened at 9 a.m.
Passed LB's 35, 489 and 104 on final reading.

Returned LB445 to general file for amendment.

Advanced LB's 89, 68, 232, 132, 195, 333 from select file.

Laid over motion to introduce a new bill.

Advanced LB's 445, 285, 309 and 489 from general file.

Adjourned at 12 noon to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Committee actions:

Judiciary—heard, amended and advanced LB749; heard and advanced LB724; heard and killed LB725; voted to introduce two bills.

Public Health—heard, amended and advanced LB754 and LB757; heard and killed LB756 and LB757; killed LB312 and LB332.

Education—heard and held LB's 176, 482, 581 and 636.

Banking—heard, amended and advanced LB730 and LB356; heard and advanced LB357.

**NO PENICILLIN . . .
FREE ASPIRIN . . .**
With your next purchase of quality name brand TV & Radio tubes.

**Save 20% to 30%
COMPARE PRICES**

Tube type	Reg. price	A-1 TV's Price
6X4	2.25	1.59
6BQ7	3.95	2.78
6AX4	2.45	1.87

A-1 TV SHOP

3900 N. 56th 466-2489
Near Goodyear Plant

Open Mon. thru Fri. 11-9

Sat. 11-5

FREE PARKING—while-U-test-'em

*GOOD TASTE NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE

CALL 477-1211

Or mail this handy coupon today

Please send me the following:

Item	size	quant.	price

Name

Address

City State

☐ Charge ☐ Check ☐ Money order

Send to GOLD'S, Lincoln, Nebraska. Add 35c service charge for 1st. lb. or less; add 7c for each additional lb. No CODs by mail.



Save 2.07 on this oven-proof Corning Ware covered saucepan

Like the other pieces in Corning's matched cookware collection, this jumbo saucepan is made of heat and cold-proof Pyroceram. This means you can prepare foods early and freeze them right in the saucepan, then transfer to oven or range top. Charge it! Reg. 6.95.....**4.88.**



Try this Proctor perk, see why coffee brewed in glass is better

Coffee is better brewed in glass because rancid oils can't cling to spoil the flavor. This fully automatic electric percolator by Proctor Silex features a new pop-out bowl for easier cleaning. Makes 2 to 10 cups of delicious coffee. Go ahead, charge it.**16.95.**



Proof! Good taste in cookware is not expensive! Save 5.80 on this 9 pc. set of non-stick Revere Ware

Revere Ware is the cookware discriminating women choose, and this ensemble can be yours at savings. Designed in gleaming stainless steel outside for lasting beauty; wrap-around aluminum lining to spread heat evenly, and non-stick non-scour Teflon® coating inside. If bought separately: (a) 1-qt. covered saucepan, 6.95 (b) 2-qt. 8.95 (c) 3-qt. 10.95 (d) 10" covered skillet 10.95 (e) 8" open skillet 7.95. Bought separately the set would cost 45.75, it yours now for only **39.95.** Go ahead, charge it.



300 handsome Quaker "parquet" TV tray sets were specially purchased to offer you rare savings

These same TV tray sets compare to 19.95, and they are well worth that price. Here's why: laminated plastic surface offers lasting beauty, and resistance to stains and spills. Roll-around rack with brass moulding serves as a serving cart and storage rack (a convenience usually costing much more). While quantities last, come in or call 477-1211 and charge 'em. Set of 4 king size trays.....**11.88**

GOLD'S housewares . . . third floor

GOLD'S